

Mr. Ford vetoed er social programs from being strength of the 1976 campaign, last play.

in a state whose vast agricul-

ra Layoff of 2 Years between 4 and 6 P.M., And the highest ratio of but for the individual rider it felonies to ridership is between

By Atrib SALFURAS Special to The New York Tunes OD, Gz., Jan. 16— after two years so that the lise Watson picked industry is beginning to cut show that 1,306 of the 6,896 Sanford D. Garelik, chief of obs to put on the down on the long-term layoffs, felony incidents in the first the transit police force, bas Pontiac Grand Prix most of which began abortly 11 months of 1975 occurred been switching his men about to the assembly line after the energy crisis hit in between 4 and 6 P.M., that is to cope with the most active

bere and pushed But the recovery is still ship is at its peak. is like a war, be says—"You he dashboard. modest and uncertain. By the Of the 3.5 millioo daily full- move the troops where the ac-

stioning system. to accord morkers idle. It is the period when the last year because of the second to clean out the second morkers idle. It is the period when the last year because of the last year because of the second morkers idle.

e had not got into bowever, over the peak of 137, posts on the platforms, in the late as 1964 the subway system inf her job after 000 G.M. workers on layoff cars and in the station con-bad fewer than 1,000 transit off for almost two in Takanan 1075

This is a vast improvement, policemen are assigned to city's financial crisis. Yet as

Page life-style, occupation or even a serious form of cancer arising acteristic abnormality of the 24-25 the place they live. believe, and others because of entists have found melanoma, mental retardation and a char-

"High risk" groups like these more common in the South times the normal risk of devel-

followed the car end of March, for example, paying riders, almost a fourth tion is." vacuum hose from when the latest round of re-use the subway between 4 and His fo

That final play wound up

Strikes and remarks by Prime up to three years. But Mr. sive documeots" in the bouse, whether the President would Minister Pierre Elliott Tradeau Tradeau has warned that In-Friends of those arrested de-accept it.

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM Special to The New York Times

TON, Jan. 18-The| Mr. Ford will reportedly reason of the 94th Con-sert in his State of the Union Monday where the Message his determination to ssion left off last keep the Federal budget below Congress at odds the level it would reach if only ent Ford over eco-present programs were continued. oreign policy.

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XXV .... No.

fomorrow the Sen-On Wednesday, Mr. Ford will se will meet jointly submit his 1977 budget.

Ford present his of the Union Mes- majorities in the House and Bayh of Indiana, two creffing Idress will be tele- Senate, proved last year that boys grown into Press stial

is a guide, the pass major initiatives over the the lead today on the eve of ween Congress and President's veto. It will take lowa's Democratic precipct it in this election a supreme effort this year, caucuses. by to be even more many. Democrats believe, to In the final week of camthan they were last keep education, health and oth- paigning in this first test of

fought with Con- cut back c dealitural bour

onso the winning touchdown when they began the

sessions in in the way of new legislation." nation and the world, both Mr. xnal Presideotlal elec Senator Mike Mansfield of Bayb and Mr. Carter stressed then Congress and Montana the Senate Democrat- their continuing ties to the soil. House were con- Ic leader, told an interviewer. opposing parties For the 75 freshman Demo The Senator told a television Pittsburgh end zone, and it For the 75 freshman Demo- interviewer here in northwest was symbolic of what had a filled with parti- crats in the House, who swept lowa yesterday how much he and to be relative- into Washington last year on missed his farm near Shirkieive legislatively. a wave of eupboria, only to ville, Ind. Earlier in the week, the case in 1948. see most of their expectations the former Governor explained 172. The one excep-go unfulfilled, 1976 may be in Fort Madison in southeast 1 1956, when the the year that makes or breaks Iowa how be bad learned "love

agress, cooperated them, by one count, are in st part with Pres- trouble in their re-election bids ower, especially in

The freshmen met this week- Police Say Subway Crime end to discuss legislative priorimsus at both ends msus at both ends ties and to try to reach agree-inia Avenue is that ment before the session begins, / programs will be Continued on Page 49, Column 6

Back at an Auto Plant

By AGIS SALPUKAS

ral Motora Corpora- the fall of 1973.

ments were not yet be 38,000 workers idle.

in February 1975.

The interception was the with a narrow ma- careers. More than half of Continoed on Page 47, Column 1 Continued on Page 37, Column 4

Peaks From 2 to 4 A.M.

By EDWARD C. BURKS

A fifth of all felonies com-itwo and a half times higher in mitted in the subways take the noon-to-2 P.M. period.

is relatively more dangerous 2 and 4 A.M., when there are from noon to 2 P.M. and after only about 13,400 passengers.

8 P.M., according to an analysis Then, the percentage of inci-

also the time when daily rider- crime periods and areas. It

more-than-500 page summary quarters of cancer of the oral

Chief Garclik said yesterday

Sufferers from Down's syn

32 chapters a comprehensive

with Glen Edwards, the Steel. have sparked debate along dustries failing to curb wages scribed the gathering as a chardlars about the future of and prices may be controlled housewarming. pass by Roger Staubacn, the the "free enterprise system" hoger.

pass by Roger Staubach, the and whether the central Gov- In recent television inter- When 150 lawyers went to last summer as a result of presernment should wield more views, he hes told Canada that central police headquarters this sure from Syria as well as the the free enterprise system "isn't morning to protest the arrests. Moslem communities in this dipower over the economy. the police dispersed them and The basic question is one working well."

The President had accepted

Mr. Karami as Prime Minister

action. Super Bowl games that troubles both Canada and Government officials have been characterized in the United States: how to com-the past by sluggishness and ennui, but not this one. The article is one working well. The article is ponce unsparsed them badly. The article is one working well. in October ao experiment with to make them less fragmented. groups now engaged in a strike that provides for a Moslemwage-price controls patterned Labor, business and many movement that continues to af- Christian sharing of powers, after but less comprehensive individuals bave been upset by fect over 100,000 workers, leaving the Moslem community

than the controls tried by these suggestions of sweeping notably in the metallurgical without the representation of Washington in 1971-74. Change. Some of Mr. Trudeau's and construction industries, the a strong, respected leader. It The controls are expected to Party believe be erred in print and construction industries in the liberal banks and railways. Architects the controls are expected to Party believe he erred in rais- and economists were caught in will also open the possibility of check rising wage demands, ing troublesome questions he the raid.

ions, and to help shrink last year's 10 percent rate of infla-

tion, but perhaps only to 8 per-iContinued on Page 8, Column 4 Continued on Page 3, Column 1 Continued on Page 6, Column 4



Thermometers plunged to six degrees at 7:30 yesterday morning and rose only to 18 by 3:30 in the afternoon. New Yorkers met the challenge of the cold in various ways. Most who went outside bundled up carefully, as did the group, above, on Fifth Avenue at 47th Street. For three young men. bottom, jogging near the Brooklyn Botanic Garden on Washington Avenue was just the thing for keeping warm as well as for keeping fit. Page 33. The New York Times Throne Dukes and Chester Hingins Jr.

Weather? Frigid!

E. M. Estes, the president Yet the ratio of felony crime Chief Ge en car door that Continued on Page 49, Column 1 from 8 P.M. to midnight, and Continued on Page 49, Column 6 unawares. is well as for 2,200 ers who were called e plant this week, Cancer Clues Found in 'High-Risk' Study

first time on the the was laid off in

she chipped a tooth

the dashboard.

4, when car sales By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr. in a volume published today, a bacco account for about three cause of the energy

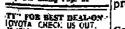
Special to The New York Those WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - of what is known and sus- cavity (mouth and related tis Some persons have an extra pected concerning cancer risk sues) in American men. is indicate that sales e recovered enough risk of developing cancer be- factors. cause of their genes, scientists For example, institute sci- drome, a condition involving

WS INDEX

. 19 Music 27 Obligaries

Op-Ed 

s 2 U.N. Proceedings 21-25 Weating mary and Lades, Page 31



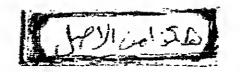
FOR BEST DEAL-ON OTA CNEC): US OUT. 214: 688-8120.-- ADVT.

auses of cancer who see each exposure. mental facts underlying this bladder cancer are found in Continued on Page 35. Column 3 buge multifaceted public health areas with high employment in problem, For that reason, the National Cancer Institute has compiled, cessive use of alcohol and to-

are considered particularly im- than in the North, perhaps re- oping leukemla.

35 are considered parts in the flecting difference in sunlight "We have tried to present in







### **Sisbon Street Market** eld by Leftists Backfires

#### By MARVINE HOWE Special to The New York Times

<u>.</u>

Paris Barkets
 Goderne vierlatie
 de veste averages

Governor or police official. Both the official unions and I, Jan. 18-A leftist! But only four or five cooperagainst soaring food atives had shown up with any-the illegal leftist labor groups ekfired today with a thing to sell, and within an arket that promised hour everything was gone ex-and offered too little. cept for a few turnips. and offered too intile. Cept for a few turnips. If got a kilo of oranges for amnesty. At lower levels, that aprovised market with 22 centa, but it wasn't worth of standing in line for two hours," haskets and hostile standing in line for two hours," the organizers of a shipyard worker said bitterly, bay, isbould all be shot," but it was all gooe by the iction worker muttered time I got there."

ction worker muttered time I got there." pegan his hour-long Organizers of Country Day io charge of official unions, ride home with noth-charged sabotage. Said that talked last week as if eveots thow for his day at truckloads of meat and vege-et. Country Day was tables had been beld up by stressed the need for reform to d by a group of far- "reactionaries" at Rio Malor, make the sindicatos more au-rephorhood and work- a conservative market town tonomous and thus more acations to improve re- north of bere.

stweep the city and ryside and show city that the Government taist intermediaries" or other trouble there. taist intermediaries or other trouble there. ceptable but said that he needed a tr be was not getting. Outside the labor ple are also trying or other trouble there. Some farmers had protested that this was a bad time to bold government action. Representawere respooarruersgh food prices.

Likat this was a bad time to bold government action. Representa-tives of Spain's two major op-position forces, all of whose components are illegal under way's street market. But the main trouble was il offer oranges, vege that the Communist Party had inces\_or about half it. "divisionist." A Communist retail prices. " otter raily yesterday against " citicn was overwhelm-the bigh cost of living drew not the suburbs creat. " Although the cause and the bers of the Labor Party, a

ceptable but said plaintively

that he needed a truce, which

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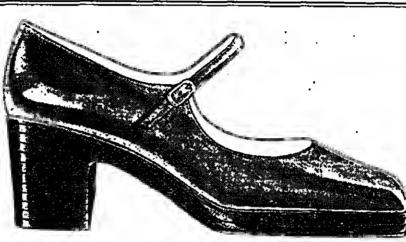
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Spaniards Are Stirred by a New Boldness

at the moment is the insistence in without warning and dis-wage increases down to not by worker representatives that persod them with clubs and more, than the increase in the By HENRY GINIGER al to The New York Times MADRID, Jan. 18-"We are all sanctions be lifted. During smoke bombs. cost of living plus 3 percentage tot so afraid anymore," a talks to end the subway strike. The next night 145 labor points. This is being commonly roung worker said the other in Madrid last week, manage- leaders meeting in the head-referred to as a wage freeze lay in Getafe, one of Madrid's ment delegates said they would quarters of a Roman Catholic and in a country where dispariaustere industrial centers that consider the problem of sanc- labor organization were hauled ties of income are very great have been virtually paralyzed tions "with good will." A labor off to central police beadquar- factory workers cannot accept ters on suspicioo they were it and are out to defeat it.

have been virtually paralyzed by strikes and lockouts. The worker is not alone. In office a little over a month and still trying to formulate a pro-gram. Spain's first Government of the post-France era is bev-ing to contend with a vast psy-licade rat psy of a state of the spainish of Cervantes. If political nature. of the post-France era is bev-ing to contend with a vast psy-ing to contend with a vast psy-chological change that has come customed to hearing. But it is political and union for his authoritarian nature and have takens. Political nature. one explanation of this political change that has come customed to hearing. But it is political nature. orgenment, baving promised index promised with a vast psy-index promised to hearing. sounding off against the Gov-ing the inhibitions fostered by democracy on them. The spirit of militancy has its take sto suprise even such well-established left-show their iheral intent, the arm time is the same time, to shave been unpredictable. time he was understone to having sounding off against the Gov-even such well-established left-show their iheral intent, the inter iheral intent, the sound well-established left-show their iheral intent, the sound well-established left-show their iheral intent, the sound intent intent intent inter intent inte

The new boldness in Spain has so blurred the line between legality and illegality as to make it nonexistent in many cases. The result has been a clear gain for the left in gen-eral and the Communist Party in particular. Leaders of illegal labor the official state-sponsored issue adducaters of the official unions, in turn, pay fines government authority such as a government authority such as a



One Week Only! Outside the labor field, peo-Andrew Geller's Strappy Pump Now 30.00 regularly 42.00 It's time to get the lowdown on this low-heel, strappy pump. Soft analine calf in trendy luggage tan on a polished black polyurethane bottom, it's perfectly proportioned, perfectly priced An interview with two mem-bers of the Basque terrorist for fashions, now through spring. group E.T.A., an organization Call EL 5-6800, Ext. 268 more beyond the pale than any Designer Shoe Salon, Second Floor other in Spain because of its violence, appeared last week in Spain's most popular news magazine, Cambio 16. A column in the same magazine cast doubts on the Government's vill to democratize Spain. With a new toughness, work-ers say they will resist lock outs, dismissals, fines and jailings, characteristics of gov errunent and management labor policy up to now. One of the major obstacles to labor peace Filth Avenue at 56th Street, New York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills Chicago Oakbrook Troy Fhiladelphia Wynnewood Jenkintown



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eople from all over 25,000 people here. nd the suburbs creat- Although the ca and the suburbs creat. Although the cause and the bers of the Labor Party, a raffic jams, in down-slogans are the same, the Com-Marxist group that favors the on, which is usually munists refused to back the dictatorship of the proletariat far-leftists in their campaign. n Sundays. and thinks the Communists are too conservative.



In the U.N. Today Jan. 19, 1976 SECURITY COUNCIL. Meets at 3 P.M. to continue Middle East debate.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS CONFERENCE Preparatory Committee 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Governing Council—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Committee on Technical Cooperation among Develop-ing Countries-3 P.M. SPECIAL FUND Board of Governors

The Headquarters of the United aNtions has been tem-porarily closed to the public.

> Seoul's Opposition Leader **Calls for a Peace Pariey**

Special to The New York Time SEOUL. South Korea, Jan. 18 The leader of the political oppositon here has called on President Park Chung Hee to make major efforts in 1976 to promote an international conhas allowed soma ference devoted to peace and and demonstrations security on the Korean penin-

s committees in in-hat have been struck were reported ready New Democratic Party, said at were reported ready to work and negotiate a news conference yesterday that such a meeting should be attended by the United States, at a necessary condi- China and the two Koreas. greement was the re- He ontlined the proposal at nt of workers dis- a news conference set to enumr jailed for agitation clate his party's major policy were widely reported in the South Korean press.

goals for 1976. His remarks

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#### By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, Jan. 18-The bitter an "Arabization" of the Leban CAIRO, Jan. 18—The bitter an "Arabization" of the Leban-sored Israeli-Egyptian disen-gagement agreement of last between Egyptian disen-gagement agreement of last vention of several Arab coun-stacle that prevents Arab gov-stacle that prevents Arab gov-eraments from taking a con-so far to call for mediation by certed stand on the Lebanese the members of the Arab tries or by the Arab League as a whole. And the Lebanese the members of the Arab tries of the Arab tries of the Arab coun-the members of the Arab crisis and in the United Nations League.

Mahmoud Riad of Egypt, that Security Council. Security Council. Joint Arab mediation in Leb-anon could be worked out only at a meeting of Arab chiefs of state, these diplomats say. They add that the personal bitterness that has built up be-times that has built up be-Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria is such that a meeting is impossible at this impossible at this or general, re-cently declared that he was unable to bring his organiza-tion into play because the Arab defense ministers had resolved that he could call a meting on Lebanon only if the Lebanese Government requested it. No such request has been made. Trust and Fear this time.

The unwillingness of the var-lation that Mr. Sadat, who held an emergency meeting on Leb-anon yesterday with his chief advisers, may make a move toward reconciliation with Mr. Assad to pave the way for inter-Arab consultation on Arab support ranges from

Lebanon. Arab support ranges from Yet King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, during a visit to Da-mascus last month, tried in vain to make peace between the two adversaries. the two adversaries. There have been persistent

Separate Peace Charged though uncoofirmed rumors The Syrians have been ac-cusiog Egypt of making a sep-arate peace with Israel and thus robbing the Arabs of the leverage they would need to bring about further Israeli with-drawals and obtain for the Pal-estinians the right to set up estinians the right to set up At the United Nations, the their own state. In their newspapers, the two governments have accused each other of using the Lebanese crisis for their own purposes. Mr. Sadat's relations with the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion were also severely strained by the September Sinai agree-ment, but public polemics have been toned down recently. Syria is clearly the Arab country most directly affected by the civil war in Lebanon. It is generally taken for eranted here that if Lebanon disintegrated as a national and territorial entity, both Syria tunity to rally reluctant Arab their own state. Syrian-Egyptian dispute inter-

disintegrated as a mooth Syria tunity to rally reluctant Arab and Israel would move immedi-governments to a more hawk-ately with their respective ish position. ermed forces to occupy part of he Lebanese territory and deny bulgaria Fights Addictions

SALE

t to the enemy.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 17 (AP) Syria has been jealously pro-Bulgaria's Communist Party Syria has been jeabousy pro-bellgaria's Communist Party tecting its role as the sole Arab mediator in Lebanon. Mr. As-that a campaigo against alcohol-ism and excessive smoking had become a nationwide task ave made frequent trips to Beirut and have conferred with both Moslem and Christian eaders there.

eaders there. Syria has staunchly opposed REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



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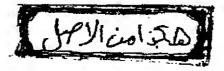
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## aldheim Appeals for a Halt in Lebanese Strife, Warning Conflict Could Engulf the Entire Middle East

 Catherine Trictsich
 Without
 identifying
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 and Damascus. He is expected
 moves tomorrow into the sec.
 a Syrian plan to diamember
 tiative in making his appeal.
 tential danger to international
 "Once again, therefore, I appeal

 The Securitary
 General prospects. His spokesman representatives of all the Middle debate, which was requested by powers, United Nations officials
 Moynian, easies and the big Syria. Danial P. Moynian, easies and the big Syria. Danial P. Moynian, easies and the advertise for officials to press.
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 Mr. Waldheim maintained place of the admonstry of the lease easies components.
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#### Prime Minister of Lebanon Resigns

Contioued From Page 1, Col. 8 to his decisioo the rightist political opponents, who in-blockade of two Palestinian ref-clude Mr. Franjieh and Mr. holding the Prime Minister's ugee camps in the eastern sub- Chamoun.

office, which traditionally goes urbs of Beirut and the seizure "He was the only man who to a member of the orthodox of a third north of the capital, was trying to stick it all to-Sunni Moslem community, also the counterattack by a coalitioo gether," this diplomat said held the two important min- of Moslem and leftist forces on "It's remotely possible that istries of Defense and Informa- the Christian town of Damur they will now all come to him and today's offensive against and ask him to try to stick it

"This is the crunch," one the port section of the capital all together again. It's the kind

"This is the crunch," one well-placed Western diplomat said in reactiog to Mr. Karami's speech. "This opens the possi-hility of another Middle East-bility of another Middle East-bility of another Middle East-since last April more than 5,000 people have been killed in the fighting, which stems from demands by Lebanese Moslema that they be given a greater share of the political and economic power, which has beeo held for the most part by the Christian minority. For some time there have been uoconfirmed reports that in a Liberation Army have the Liberation Army have the Liberation Army have in a Liberation Army have the problem and time will prove that Liberation Army have the problem as 55-year-old

synan-based units of the Pales' Resisted Can for Anny No Response From P.L.O. time Liberation Army have. Mr. Karami a 55-year-old The information office of the been maneuvering on the Leba-hachelor who had served as Palestine Liberation Organiza-been reports of movements of the past, had coosistently re-palestinian units into Lebanon sisted demands from the Chris-from Syria.

Palestinian units into Lebanon from Syria. Warning From Syria Last week, Syria issued a sharp warning to right-wing Christians that if they attempt-leave the volument of using the army as Defense Minister. Lately, the most adamant proponent of using the army in the interior Minister, leave the volument of using the army will reveal them, naked, as to bands of the Christians and it will reveal them, naked, as to whether or not they want peace or no peace. I think they will ot was reported to be in his man-former President, who tooight force here. Israel has made it solution in Lehanoo. President Fanjieh was re-ported yesterday to be planning to visit Damascus tomorrow for a bigh-level meeting with President Hafez al-Assad aimed at reconciling contending Chris-at reconciling contending Chris-the most adamant prosponent of using the army iso is the besieged town of the claret's dramat-the Moslem leader's dramat-the most adamant bands of the Christians and it will reveal them, naked, as to or no peace. I think they will out want peace." Meanwhile the fighting con-tinued. The right-wing National Liberal Party last oight said that its combatants were "lib-erating" the heavily Moslem and Palestinian Karaotina and the city—the same tumultuous that bulldozers were "standing the the wort last summer after the fight of the obsta-to visit bar out has a present the the same tumultuous that bulldozers were "standing the the wort last summer after the fight of the obsta-

by to clear away the obsta-

President Hafez al-Assad aimed the city—the same tumultuous that at reconciling contending Chris-tian and Moslem demands. It to the post last summer after cites. Syria has been involved in pre-wious cease-fire negotiations. As Mr. Karmi announced his witb a government of military resignation, sharp clashes raged oten. ito Lebanon, where right-wing Mr. Karami, a handsome gunmen assaulted the impover-ished port section of Beirut, something of a father figure to and Moslems were reported on many Lebanese. "He speaks for a rampage in the Akkar region us," a Christian businessman in the north and parts of the lonce said, "He speaks for in the north and parts of the once said. "He speaks for Bekaa Valley of central Lebanoo's silent majority." Lebanon A Western diplomat observed

In his speech Mr. Karami that Mr. Karami bad an-cited among the events of the oounced his resignation with-last few days that had led him out "harsh words" about his

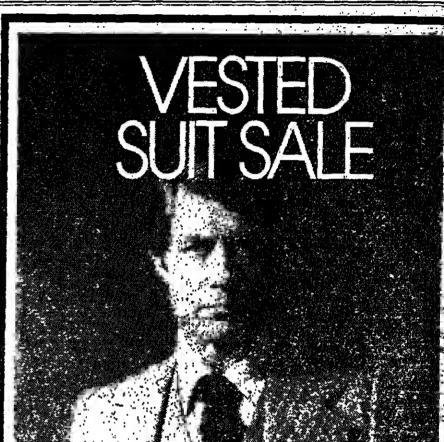


REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

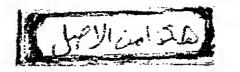


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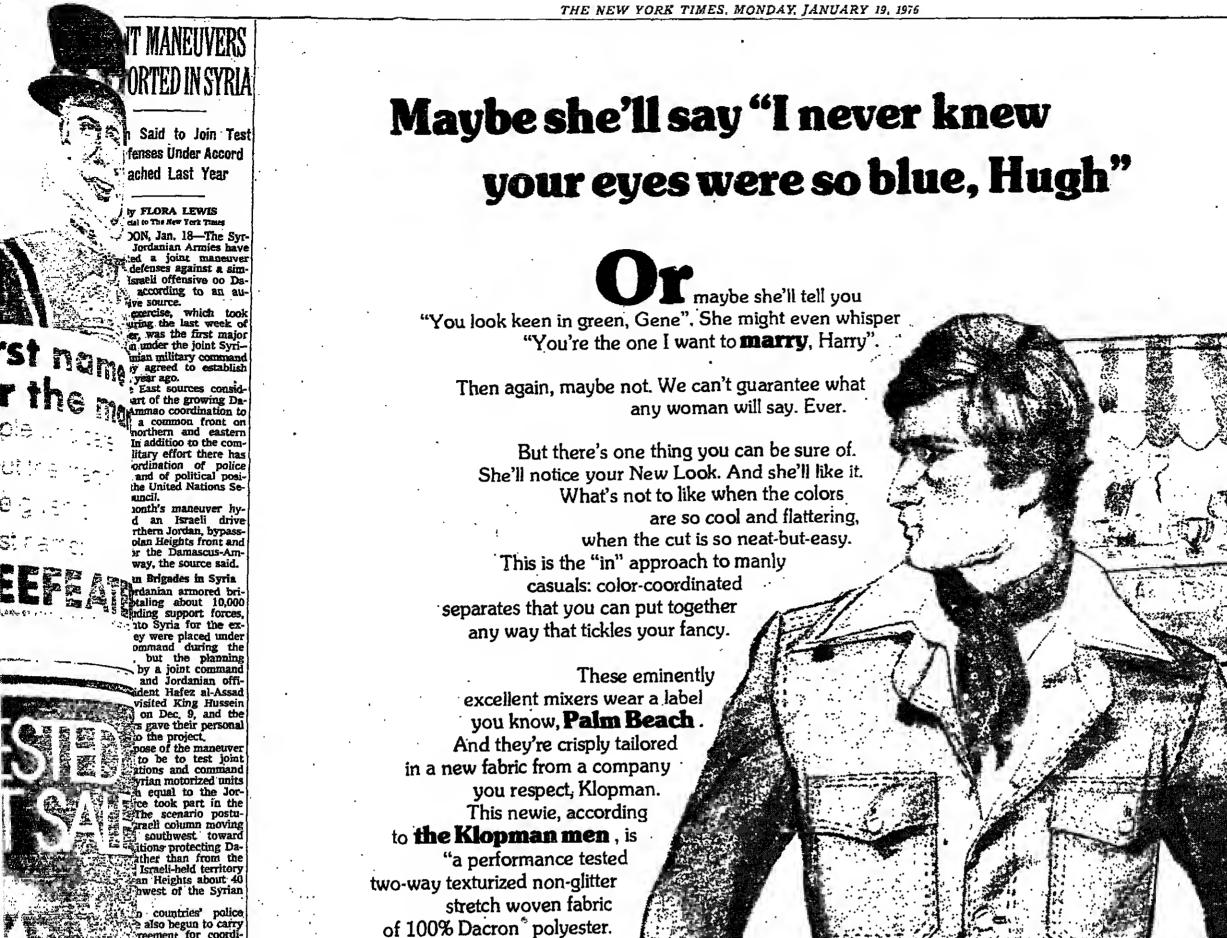








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also begun to carry reement for coordiernal security measource said. A group police officers went on Dec. 27 to exormation and experi-

e military exercise ble langer to Syria ble Israeli flanking

were understood to the protecting Jordan ble internal attack

ing Hussein was in States last year, ner additional Amerihe denied that he shed a joint military vith Syria, but Amconfirmed the agree-

anian-Syrian cooperloved both countries ay from Egypt poresident Anwar elgypt said last week uid participate in a of the Geneva conihe Middle East even sline Liberation Orwas not invited. taken the position ican be no further is toward a Middle nent and that negost be on a final and attlement, including of a Palestinian

war in Lebanon has be insecurity in the it. Israel has hinted ces will move if the say sends troops into be help the Moslem der. Israel has not ber its move would bebanon or directly the ia.

brdination in Past i there have been reprisals across the nese border. Leblever participated in racii wars. In 1967 ared the war along after the israell att Egypt. But despite mand agreements y a week before the was virtually no coof Arab armies and able to concentrate first oo ooe froot mother.

Sank of the Jordan uding East Jerusat had acquired dur-148 war after the drew from Palestine proclaimed indepenan stayed out of the and the Israelis y on its southern Egypt and Northern Syria.

maneuvers were the supposition of e against an Israeli ; believed that comning would commit in any war between jyria. main concern in A King Hussein de-

vin take part in the its vulnerability to irom Israel. st year's agreement Soviet ground-tobelonging to Syria moved south to pro-

er for vital areas of

o you know it will perform well. It stretches for comfort and fit; but it's woven, which means it doesn't get that shiny look that some stretch knits have. Phew!

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Everything here comes in solid shades of Hugh's Blue (like summer skies) or Gene's Green (like tropical surf). (The plaids are in blue only.) And you'll wear these in Palm Beach **next week**, Long Beach next July, or any summer Sunday in the city.

Here's how you can put the pieces together. 1. As a solid color leisure suit. 2. The solid color leisure top with plaid slacks. 3. As a solid color blazer suit. 4. Solid blazer jacket with plaid slacks. 5. Plaid sports jacket with solid color slacks.

And here's how they're priced (quite nicely, we think). Solid blazer or plaid sport coat, each 80.00. Solid color leisure top, 70.00. Plaid or solid color slacks, 30.00.

Just remember, you don't have to be Hugh, Gene or Harry. Every man from Abel to **Zachariah** should sport these new separates.

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tubular steel frame, folds

to a compact 17x44x32".

Fifth Avenue and

branches.

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Contrast in Attitudes Slowdowns in 1976, Mr. Morris ing were pivotal in the decision replied: "I thick that we're in to impose controls, according The anxious debate of receot for a lot of problems because to officials involved.

After a six-week autumn shutdown of the Post Office Unionist Opposes Controls

tion, old-age pensions and other social benefits. consensus oo economic goals

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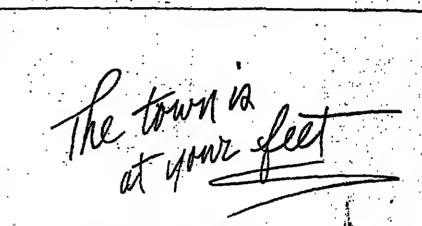
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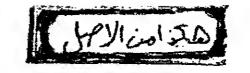
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ANGERS ARIZONA "New Mexico's tax, Attorney Geoeral Bruce Bab-bitt of Arizona, "is oot all

Levy on Exported Energy Is extortion being carried out against the countries of the world by the Arab nations." Angered by the tax and the

Madison at 57th St. • Madison at 43rd St. • Broadway at 42nd St. • Broadway at 47th St. • Broadway at 35th St. 137 E. 42nd St. • 4 W. 34 St. • Lexington at 51st St. • Seventh Ave. at 53rd St. • Third Ave. at 70th St. Madison at 54th. • Eatontown: Monmouth Mall • Brooklyn: 455 Fulton St. • Massapequa: Sunrise Mall Nawark: 823 Broad St. 726 Broad St. • Jersey City: 44 Journal Square • East Brunswick: Brunswick Square Livingston: Livingston Mall • Waterbury, Conn: Naugatuck Valley Mall • Bridgeport, Conn: Lafayette Plaza Meriden, Conn: Mariden Mall • Farmington, Cont: West Farms Mail





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**IEIM** 

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Jan. 17 (Reuters) eries have been in produce. smaller e waste, the newsomolskaya Pravda ıday.

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THE NEEDIEST

ANY STATISTICS STATISTICS

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ron, Jan. 17 (UPI) g for "any incon-used," the Depart-

**LTERS SCOPE** KING ORDER

ment has frenated full Cabinet sessions of the aithee to make icial or journalist en physicated in vith unauthorized

r were immigration n sensitive areas, concerning oil pipe-akers, foreign loans d deliberations of rial security com-

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26 and a start of the 3. ..... A sheet a start of the start

Imported Rugs (D.090) 7th FI. Herald Square and the Macy's near you (except Jamaica, Flatbush and Parkchester). Sorry no mail or phone, no COD's.

\$**~**,

#### Soviet Press View of U.S. Life Is a Mosaic tive in your story?" Mr, Kon-

By DAVID K. SHIPLER dal to The New York Times MOSCOW, Jan. 18-On an inside page of Pravda several weeks ago, well below such headlines as 'The Evolution of Socialism' and "Steadily Along the Leninist Path, there appeared a long article titled, "Disillosioned Society." It was not about the Soviet Union, of course. It was about

the United States. Tha article typified the bright, evocative styla in which the Soviet press ofteo writes about American life, mixing moods and images with global issues, portrayiog the United States with a pe-culiar bleod of incisive political analysis and shopworn stereotypes. It is an open question to what extent Russians depend

on their press for a picture of America, as opposed to what they learn from school, political training, films, Amer-

ican literature, popular music, foreign broadcasts and other

sources. But if newspapers play as large a rola as their buge circulations indicate, then they provide Soviet citi-

zens with an important mo-saic of impressions that

would strike Americans as sometimes penetrating and sometimes infuriatiog and

such stereotypes." Stereotypes Remain

drashov quoted his editor as

having asked. "How could

there be any handsome mil-

lionaires if all of capitalism

The home office evidently

wanted something different, the correspondeot said, a thieving, unsteady look in

Mr. Singleton's eyes, crooked fingers, a sharp and prom-

"These small perplexities show the viability and pene-tration of the old cliches,"

Mr. Kondrashoy remarked

highly complicated, coo-tradictory, but at the same time extremely viable coun-try is judged on the level of

It's dangerous when a

ment Adam's apple.

is rotting?

Nonetheless, such stereo-types remain the tools of other journalists. On Dec. 5, the cultural newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura pub-lished a dispatch from New York about violence on American television. Much of it was drawn from American press reports, including sev-eral examples of crimes apparently copied from recent programs

The writer, Gennadi Shishkin, asserted that ooe should not forget that the main rea-son for TV violence and rising crime is the "exploitative character of American socie-

#### D'Agostino Prices at Issue

On Jan. 1, Sovetskaya Kultura published a short article to show how much costlier life was in the United States than in the Soviet Union. The paper quoted what it said were food prices from D'Agostino supermarkets, representing them as typical

of what Americans generally had to pay: beef, \$4.54 a pound; butter, \$2.27 a pound; a 14-ounce loaf of bread, 69 cents; boiled sausage, \$4.09 a pound; ham, \$3,40 a pound; cheese, \$4.20 a pound.

"Everything is clear," the article declared. But Steveo D'Agostino,

reached by The New York Times, gave the actual prices per pound: beef, \$1.47; but-ter, \$1.43; sausage, \$1.79; boneless ham, \$1.89; Swisseconomic roundaps on Nov. 25 it published a cartoon and American cheese, \$1.89, Furthermore, the paper omitted items that are more showing a poor American family using a junked car as a home a stovepipe stuck expensive in Moscow eggs, for instance, which run \$1.20 to \$1.75 for 10. It tended kettle sat on the roof, a kerosene lamp was visible through the windshield. On to quote the highest conceivable American figures and the lowest Soviet prices: \$12 a highway hearby, fancy cars whizzed by. The caption read, "To each his own car." in New York compared with \$2 to \$2.50 in Moscow. Similarly, under the head-lice, "When the Machine Sows Fear," Pravda de-scribed the Uoited States as

wages between the two courstries. As of 1974, the latest year available, the average monthly Soviet iodustrial wage was \$190.35 in cash, and \$283.50 if free services such as medical care are

No Distortion Needed

Why the paper felt it necessary to exaggerate when accuracy would have accom-plished the same goal is a mystery fall, when Pravda Last published a two-part series on New York's fiscal problems, no distortion was need-

its high rate of illiteracy. It cited correctly a Govern-ment report that 23 million adults in the United States were functionally illiterate and that 34.7 million, could not calculate the comparative costs of goods in different packages.

lished one of these reports on Dec. 26 under the headline "Unhappy Christmas." In his "Disillusioned Socie-

" Mr. Ratiani used a carefully measured approach to the subject of youthful radicals, whose movement he found vastly changed and more fragmented since the 1960's.

out of the window, a tea

a country of computers where, in the wake of revela-

tions about the domestic sur-

veillance by the Central In-

telligence Agency, the Feder-al Bureau of Investigation and other agencies, apprg-

hension existed that police

organizations could use com-

puters to spy on every Amer-ican for political purposes.

The article then drew the

contrast between the elec-

tronic advances of society and

A Cartoon About Cars This is oot to say that Pravda is immune to hyper-bole. With one of the Tass

Carlton 70 is the lowest tar cigarette ever made. Only 1 mg. tar. Only 0.1 mg. nicotine. Lower tar than any cigarette ever reported by the U.S. Government

ariton

YEN



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"I want my passengers to fly the smoothest piece of sky on every flight. If conditions are not just right, computer flight planning tells me the best alternative routing based on weather and wind studies that are only minutes old. Sometimes an indirect flight plan is faster than a direct route that has weather or wind requiring slower than normal air speeds.

I'd rather go round that stuff and get you. there smoother and sooner. That's service with Flying Colors...from this pilot's point of view."



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Rothman's . . . the great Discount

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THIS WEEK ONLY!

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at a fraction of their original nationally advertised prices.

YEAR-ROUND WEIGHT AND TROPICAL WEIGHT

Grim Version of U.S. Even at its most perceptive, the press offers a grim ver-sioo of the Uoited States, most often the distressed and crisis-ridden side of a society torn by almost surrealistic gulfs between wealth and poverty, burdened by unem-ployment and inflation, riddled with violent crime. "We are in New York," wrote Pravda, "This part of Manhattan is not decorated with the newest skyscrapers of black glass with eccentrically curved planes and is not sparkling with shopwin-

simplistic.

dows where red-baired mannequins in weird postures advertise expensive furs. Here it is gray and gloomy with low, soot-covered houses, dirtyish pubs, stores, workshops. On 23d Street there is the small building of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the

The paragraph is built on a cliché, yet somehow car-ries a fresh taste. It is from the "Disillusioned Society" article, the last in a recent three-part series by Georg M. Ratiani, who has headed Pravda's American department since 1963. He had just

returned from a trip through the United States. **Open System Depicted** 

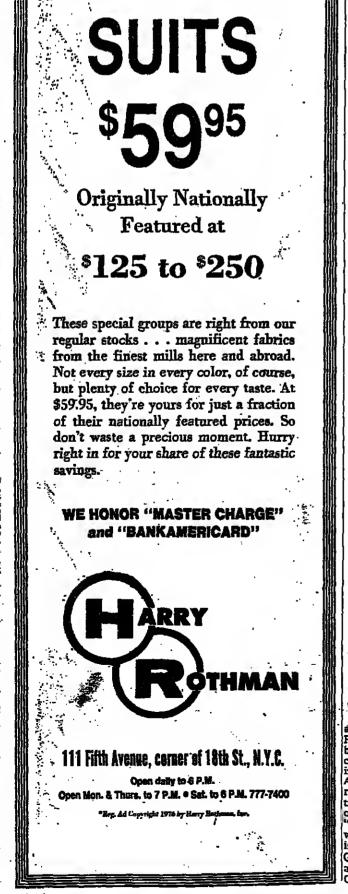
Mr. Ratiani's series represents one side of an odd contradiction within the Soviet press. As newspapers attempt to label American democracy as illusory and American freedoms as false, they also portray, through their precise descriptions of the forthcoming Presidential elections, an unmistakably open political system.

The article also left un-mentioned the differences in

taken into account.

ed to make the point that things were bad. Every day the Soviet press agency, enumerates the economic crises in Western capitals, quoting from the latest

statistics on unemployment and inflation. Pravda pub-



"The fever of the next Presidential election," he wrote, "enthralis America and turns it into a multimillion-faced spectator who follows the commotion of the gigantic political show." Swing to Right Detected He noted that the campaign influences the moods of the public, the positions of the Congress, the behavior of the two main political parties as well as the decisions of

the Administration." The Soviet press, which follows the American press assiduously, has spotted the prospect that the Ford Administration will be pushed slightly to the right, at least rhetorically, during the cam-

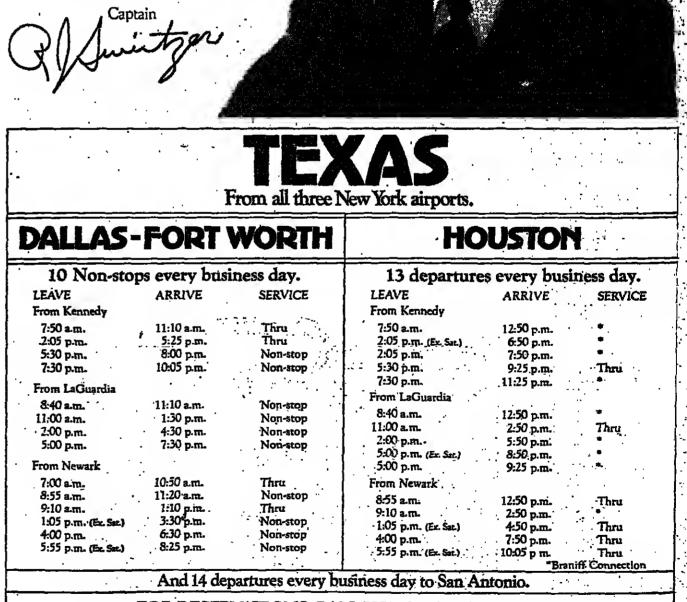
paign. Mr. Ratiani only hioted at a theme usually made more explicit in the Soviet Union: that the United States is a bourgeois democracy controlled by elite coalitions of monopolists and military men. Such crudity is usually left to other publications, whose sophistication falls below that of Pravda, the Communist Party's paper, or iz-vestia, the main Government daily.

In fact, Pravda and Izvestia correspondents are often more temperate than American radicals. One motive for was described in a 1970 book, "Americans in Ameri-ca," by Izvestia's correspondent, Stanislav N. Kondra-shov, widely regarded in Mos-cow as one of the best Soviet journalists in the United States.

Argument With Editor He wrote of an argument he had with one of his editors over an article describ-ing Henry E. Singleton, head of Teledyne, Inc., an aviation electronic company, as a strong, athletic, self-assured man who worked hard for his, success and now enjoys its fruits.

#### "Just why is ha so attrac-

Churches Open Unity Week The 68th consecutive observ ance of the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will begin today in churches in this country and overseas. Started in 1908 by the Friars of the Atonement at Graymoor, Gar-rison, N. Y., the week has con-tinued as a "permanent dialogue of spirituality," expressing "what should bappen during the whole year." The prayer week sponsored jointly by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the National Council of



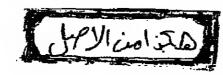
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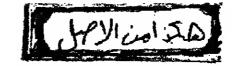
#### "...With Flying Colors"

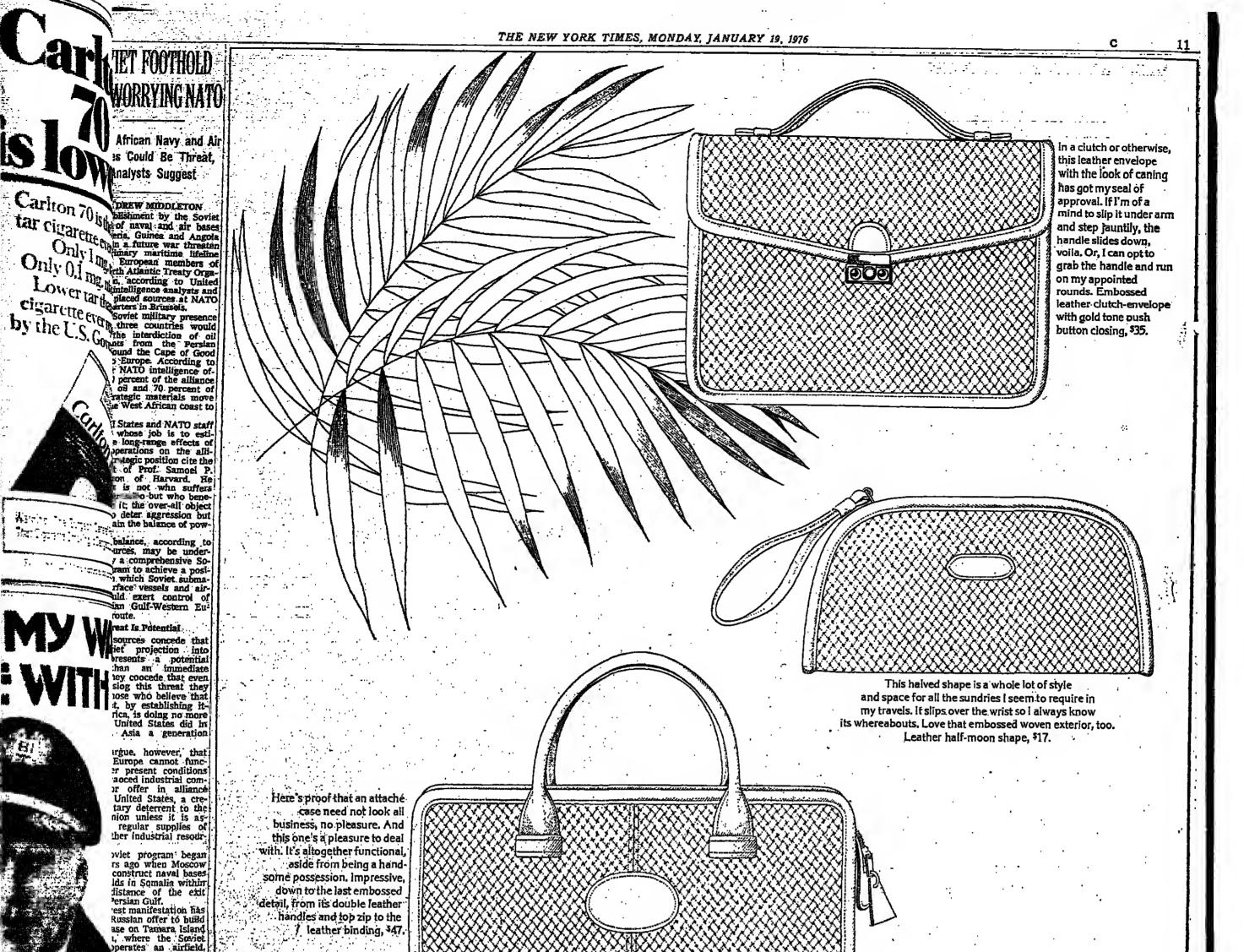
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bombers and reconaircraft regularly fly uinea, to patrol the mtic.
Sekou Touré of the sinformed by the hon that if would naval base for his pt provided. Soviet Id retain part of it reclusive use.
a Soviet guideduser of the Kresta be detached from the nean squadron and Conakry. Soviet ware e been using existing at the port for the

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based on a series of rican bases from Lurth to Conakry in

ea Slow to Accept inean Government has v to accept the Soviet One reason is that the Soviet has flown and MIG-21's to Guihe Guinean Air Force, f the aircraft has been the pHots and technioght from Moscow oso train the Guineans. IG-15's, it was said, used by Soviet pHots naissance flights over od surveillance of the the two Western-supovements — the Naot for the Liberation is and the National r the Total Indepen f Angola-end haveimportant intelligence

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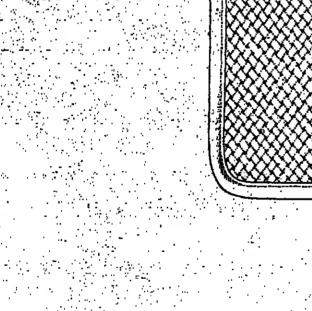
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nent of a position in rica that will allow control the oil route Europe is regarded ussians first priority.

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## ARMS PACT GIVEN PRIORITY IN SOVIET

12

Pravda Again Calls Moves to End Nuclear Race Key to U.S.-Russian Aims

#### By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Special to The New York Tim

MOSCOW, Jan. 18-The Soviet Union indicated today that it considered the achievement of a new agreement on limiting strategic nuclear weapons to be essential to continuing Soviet-American accommodation.

Commenting on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger visit, scheduled for this week to try to break the arms deadlock, the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda called "coocrete measures" to halt the arms race the best gauge of the "true inteotions" of both countries. It said that Moscow was determined to do its part to bring about an arms settle-

ment. The sober note struck by Pravda in its weekly interna-tiooal review, which lays out Moscow's lice on developing events, reflected a concern that had been expressed pri-vately by Soviet insiders over the inability of Moscow and Washingtoo to conclude the offensive weapons agreement that was outlided at the brief Soviet-American summit meet ing near Vladivostok almost 14 mooths ago. Pravda said that steps to

check the arms race had "especially great significance" for Soviet-American détente. "If positive shifts in this directioo are not consistenty achieved, all other successes in the development of Soviet-American relations can lose their significance," the party newspaper said.

Today's commeots, which echoed a tooe struck in Washingtoo, underscored the seriousoess with which the Kremlin, seems to be anticipating Mr. Kissinger's arrival here Tuesday evening. While pledging Moscow's determination to find a solution, Pravda did oot indicate any concessioos the Soviet Unioo was prepared to make on the arms issue.

However, the remarks did suggest that Moscow was unhappy about postponiog further a new strategic arms agreement until perhaps after the American election. Soviet sources here have appeared aware of the problems of concluding a sensitive arms accord io the heat of an American election campaign. At least one Soviet analyst has pointed out that too much delay might make it almost impossible to put a rein on accelerating technological development.

Limits Set at Vladivostok The agreement outlined at the Vladivostok meeting in No-vember 1974 set a limit of 2,400

delivery vehicles for each side; of which 1,320 could carry multiple independently targeted warheads

The working out of the agreemeot by Soviet and American experts has since been blocked on several points, including most recently disagreement over whether a new Soviet bomber and an American cruise missile should be included within the limit. Neither was foreseen in the original agreement.

Soviet military strategists have been reported unwilling to conclude a new accord that does oot include the subsonic cruise missile, which can be launched from aircraft or submarines and fly under antimissile radar. Similarly, they believe that the bomber, code-named Backfire by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, should not be counted because does not have the range to strike at the United States and return to base. American experts have cootended that mid-air refueling would make the Backfire a full-fledged delivery

system The Soviet press has takeo a sharper tone on strategic arms limitation recently, to the extent of accusing the Ameri-cans of foot-dragging. Several articles have given particular coverage to an essay earlier this mooth in The New York Times by Townsend Hoopes, former Uoder Secretary of the Air Force, who charged that Washlogtoo had complicated the arms agreement by developing the cruise missile.

Soviet insiders have privately expressed varying hopes for a new arms agreement, which the Soviet leader, Leonid I, Brezhnev, had sought to have in hand in time for the 25th party congress next month. Ooe source found "quiet resignation" about an accord among officials braced for further de-lays. Another said that "Kis-singer wouldo't be coming bere-if he wasn't planning to sign

something." While seeking a oew agree-ment with Mr. Kissinger, the Kremlin does not seem in any mood to give ground on other issues, such as Moscow's miltary involvement in Angola or Its insistence on a new Geneva peace conference on the Middle East

Commenting oo Mr. Kissin ger's visit, Pravda asserted that the Soviet Union was "full of determination to do everything that depended on it so that a solution might be found to the oroblem of limiting strategic offensive weapons and halting the arms race."

## P.L.O. has just succeeded hel n hijacking sol me larger than an airpla Head Ski Bindings

At this very moment the Palestinian Liberation Organization is at the United Nations, having been invited there to help bring peace to the Middle East.

in the second to

At least this is what the Arab countries, the Third World countries, and the Communist countries would have everyone else believe.

Yet while the delegation for the Palestinian Liberation Organization is here with an olive branch in its hands, the rest of their organization is carrying out still another war of extermination in the Middle East-

And this time it is not Jews they are murdering in Israel, but the Christians in Lebanon.

Given the situation in Lebanon, and . given the facts that the PLO will not allow for the existence of the state of Israel, how can they be talking peace? ....

Farouk-Al-Kaddoumi, the "Foreign Minister" of the PLO recently stated in Newsweek on January 5, 1976, that "this Zionist ghetto of Israel must be destroyed." Strange talk for a man heading a

delegation to the UN seeking peace. Yassir Arafat, Chief of the PLO, said

"there would be no presence in the region except the Arab presence." That doesn't sound much like a

peaceful overture, does it?

But even more important than the need to prove that the PLO has not come before the UN to talk peace, is the need to understand how the PLO came to be invited to the UN to begin with.

The main reason the PLO is at the UN is not because the PLO wants peace. But because so many of the countries that invited the PLO to the UN want oil.

How did the PLO succeed in hijacking the UN?

They just let their Arab allies hold the threat of an empty barrel of oil to the member nations' heads. Instead of a loaded pistol. Luckily, threats can not change facts.

And the facts are that what the PLO, the Arab oil empires, and the Soviets want in the Middle East is not peace.

But Israel. -

Of course, they are all shouting that Israel is trying to drive them into the sea. Think for a moment: if you were a country with three million people, would you start a war with twenty other countries with over one hundred and ten million people?

And over eighty billion oil dollars with which they could buy enough guns, tanks, and planes to destroy the rest of the world? How could Israel want anything but

peace, given the circumstances? Doesn't Israel stand to lose more than

any of the other countries in the Middle East if there is a war? . . . . 1 11.1 Let there be peace then. But let the

Arabs send legal representatives of recognized countries to negotiate, not terrorists. And let the Soviet Union stop working the strings of its puppet state, Syria, and the PLO long enough for detente to have some ' 1.1.1 meaning.

The PLO has just succeeded in hijacking A 115 1. 1. 1. the UN. Will they succeed in hijacking the rest of the world, too?



Munari **Rafi** 

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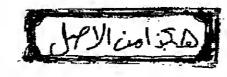
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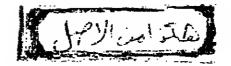
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Israel wants peace. The P.L.O. wants Israel.

Seymour Graubard, Chairman, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Oavid M. Blumberg, President, B'nai B'rith International, Dore Schary, Chairman, Anti-Defamation League Israel icon The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, 315 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10016







### RONMENT LAG OUND FOR 75

Federation Reports on Air Pollution, s on Most Areas

GLADWIN HILL hi to The New York Times

-

HINGTON Jan, 18-The quality of the nation's nent declined slightly despite progress on onts, in the judgment stion's largest conser ganization.

annual assessment of nents in seven major iental areas, the Navidlife Federation reday that it had found n in only one area-reof air pollution.

vation of the nation's resources was judged remained stable over But setbacks were in water pollution, wildlife, soil and open.

ends produced a cominvironmental quality! gure of 350 on a scale as the best possible ent. This was six: slow the 1974 mark. t has declined about it since the index was uing inroads on natirces.

itings, admittedly inmprecise and subjec ments, appear in the March issue of the 's magazine, National The federation has an anal membership of 3, mong its affiliated or

#### Pollution Clash

ald be mice to report ear of the American ai that the quality in the United States i on the mend," the aid. "Unfortunately, the case."

Bort observed that, acthe latest Federal pollution was dimin-n though the statu-1975 deadline for nacompliance with Fedquality standards went with many he country still defi-

er pollution, the surwas running behind with only a small the Federal \$13 bitage assistance grants or commoities dis-

far, and with the hat 9,000 communi-ving 60 percent of population would

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"The chief threat

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Space: "Seventeen

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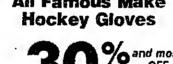
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electricity also

ge treatment.











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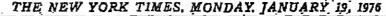


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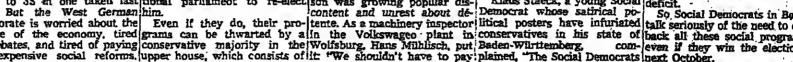
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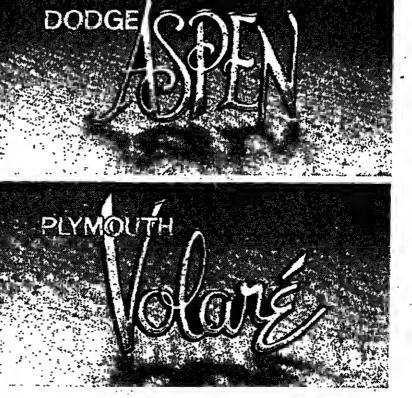


CADILLAC SEVILLE.

THESE WERE THE OTHER FINALISTS FOR MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S 1976 CAR OF THE YEAR' AWARD.

## **CHRYSLER CORPORATION** BEAT'EM ALL.





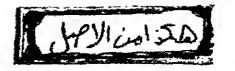
### The Two New Small Cars From Chrysler Corporation.

Of all America's 1976 cars, Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volaré were judged to have made the most significant contribution to the automotive world for 1976. Here's what Mike Knepper, Editor of Motor Trend magazine, said about some of the things which influenced the judges' decision:

"We took into consideration how efficiently Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volaré delivered comfort and performance; and especially the new suspension system invented by Chrysler Corporation. Their goal was to achieve a big-car ride in a smaller car. As far as we're concerned, they definitely succeeded. Cars of this size will be the standard size car of the future?

Now you can judge for yourself. See and test-drive Aspen at your Dodge dealer's, Volaré at your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer's. Drive home the Car of the Year!





NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, TANUARY 19, 1976

## JCIALIST LEADERS EET IN DENMAR

at Home

#### in Issue is How to Deal with Communist Parties n Italy and Portugal

BERNARD WEINTRAUB Social to The New York Times ELSINGOR, Denmark, Jan -European anxiety about munist influence in Italy Portugal emerged today as central issue of a major ting of Socialist leaders and

e opening of the two-day erence, called by the Dan-Social Democratic Party dominated by private dis as among key European Communist and how Socialists should th Communist parties i

e will simply democracy," Prime Anker Jorgensen of k said at the packed fist meeting, held at a this city. in English as Elsinore of Copenhagen. "All par esent here have take in, and are still taking a serious fight for in their own cou

retary of State Henry er, who will stop is agen on Tuesday fo rs on his way to the Union, Mr. Kissinger re indicated Washington's over gains made by rn European Communists ong the Socialist leaders ling the heavily guarded ence are Prime Minister 1 Wilsoo and Foreign ary James Callaghan of 1; Willy Brandt, the forest German chancellor Minister Olof Palme of n; Chancellor Bruno Krei Austria: Prime Ministers Den Uyl of the Nether-Odvar Nordli of y, and the Spanish and uese Socialist Party leadlipe Gonzálex and Mário. ent, inflation, lagging in I production - are a ma m at the conference for

ne nations of the Euro Economic Community ellor Helmut Schmidt of Germany, is to arrive to-w to-speak on links behe Commoo Market ies and other nations. the dominant theme betwen Socialists and mists, will publicly come surface tomorrow is Mitterrand: the French t leader, speaks about

ant democracy." news conference tonight, nzalez, the Spanish So eader, said that the g for some form of dem in Spain was now "the of everyone" in the ut that Europe it clear that "minimum ments," such as freedom ch and freedom for poprisoners, were crucia Gonzalez held the nce with Mr. Brandt ares and Mr. Jorgense ares said that the eco plight of Portugal was ly tied to the survival ocracy there and that his ere not only of the Coms bot also of "a chance tht-wing dictorship.

Brandt said that assist ) the Socialists in Portuwere indications from

ources that the Socialists extend more financial t toSocialists in Spain. must help democrac edom io Portugal oow, andt said. "It is appro-here in Elsinore to as

To be or not

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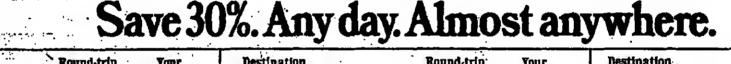
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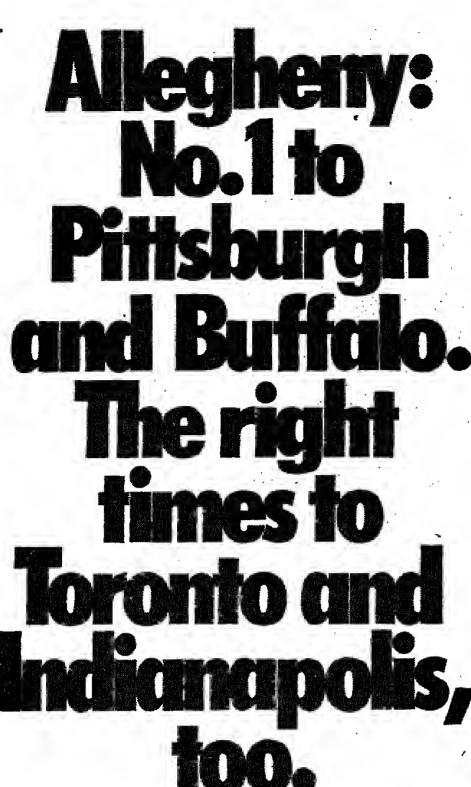
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od the Communists in	City	Round-trip Your Freedom Fare Savings	City	Freedom Fare	Your . Savings	City	Freedom Fare	Your Savings
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terge as the largest party country in general elec-	Canton	\$ 69.00 \$ 29.00	Knoxville	95.00	41.00	Sacramento	263.00	113.00
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A Ghostly Figure	Atlanta	106.00 46.00	Las Vegas	241.00	103.00	Midland/		
issue of Communist h in western Europe was	Bakersfield	263.00 113.00	Lincoln	147.00	63.00	Bay City	87.00	37.00
ned today in a cartoon moderate Danish news-	Birmingham	116.00 50.00	Los Angeles/			Salem, Ore.	263.00	113.00
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and this abouid be to account" Mr. Soares,	Grand Junction	204.00 88.00	Oakland	263.00	113.00	Warren/	64.00	
tugese Socialist leader,	Grand Rapids	92.00 40.00	Omaha	141.00	61.00	Sharon	64.00	28.00
an interview: 'In Por-	Greensboro/		Pendleton	263.00	113.00			
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added: "In Spain they			Durham	73.00	31.00			
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it becomes a favorable					Summ	ner discounts be	oin June 1st	t•.
ant democracy."				· · ·			Our carre 10	-

Summer discounts begin June 1st: it's still 50% off for children, but 20% for adults. So now's the time.

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along with Meo Tse-tung, he author and civil rights leader and William Hinton, who heads the United States-China said. United

THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976

For a Memorial Tribute to Chou

By ELEANOR BLAU

More than 1,300 people, "He was a hero of the Chi-most of them residents of nese people," Dr. Yang said. Chinatown, filled the seats and aisles of a Grand Street audi-torium yesterday for a memo-trial tribute to Chou Eo-lal. The eulopist was Dr. Chentia memorate at a photograph of

The eulogist was Dr. Chen- a momeot at a photograph of bing Yang, Nobel Prize-winning Mr. Chou on the back curtain, physicist at the State Universi-then left the stage.

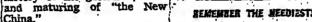
brook, who attributed the large turnout to the new spirit of understanding between China studies at McGill University in and the United States since Montreal, said the Prime Min-

1,300 Turn Out in Chinatown

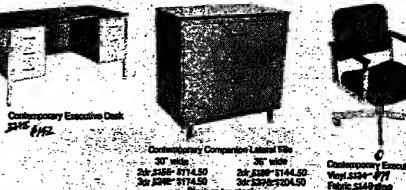
of New York at Stony

In his eulogy, Dr. Yang Peoples' Friendship Association, Called Prime Minister Chou'a death on Jan. 8 a "gigantic loss to the people of China" and "to all the justice-loving people of the world." Snashing in Chinas and the loss to the people of the world." Mr. Hinton, who onced lived in China, said that Mr. Chou Speaking in Chinese and then English, from a stage draped black with wreaths and hashad; beeo a warm person, who readily admitted his own mistakes and displayed a sense of kets of yellow and white flow-takes a ers, Dr. Yang reviewed the life

of Mr. Chou, before the birth of the People's Republic in 1949 and in the 26 years following in which, as Prime Minister, Mr. Chou had "selflessly served the people," he said Mr. Chou's "Well, when I'm SI, Fil thank history, said Dr. Yang, is the Marx and Lenin." Ooce, he recounted, Mr. Chou



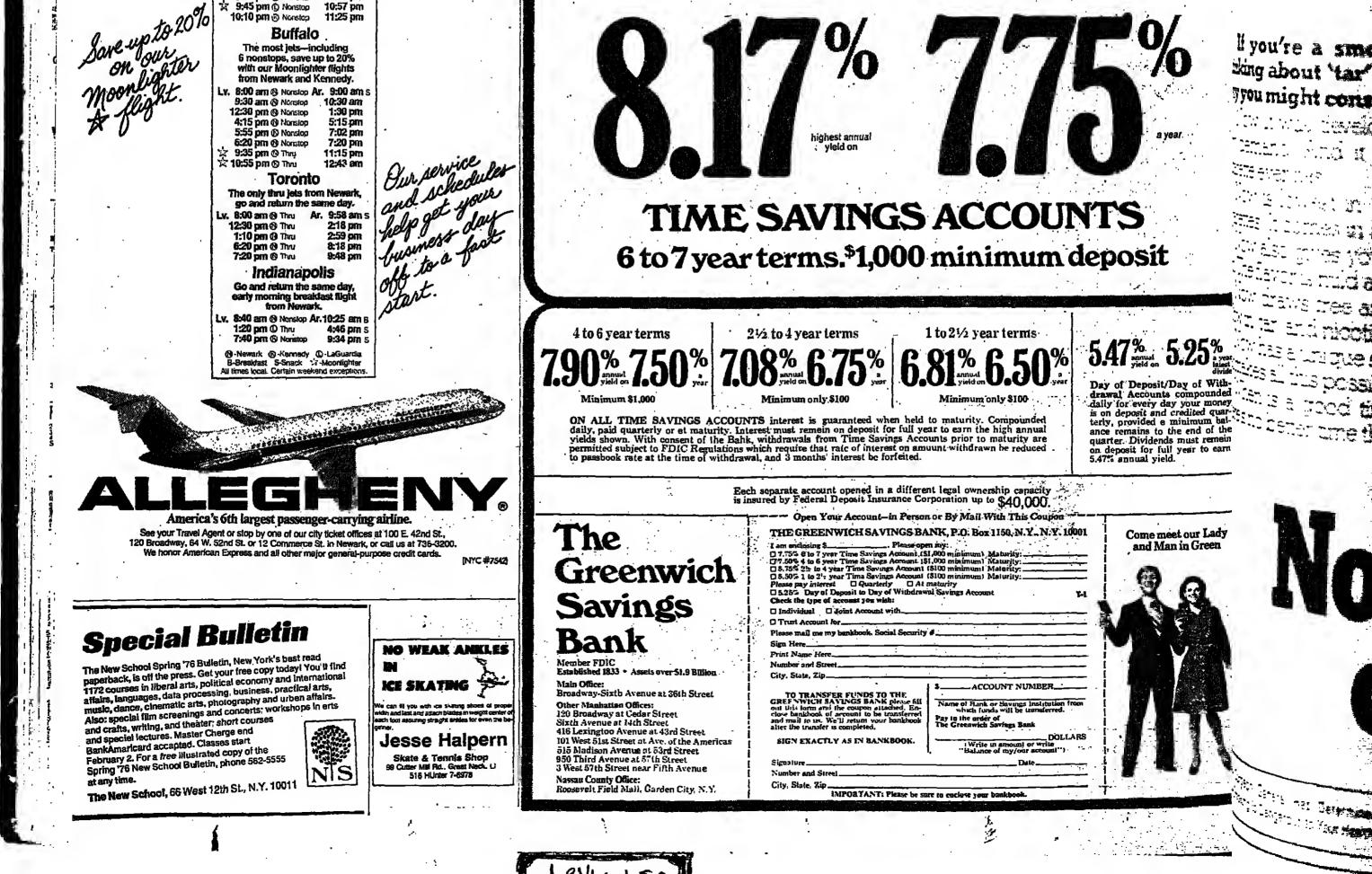
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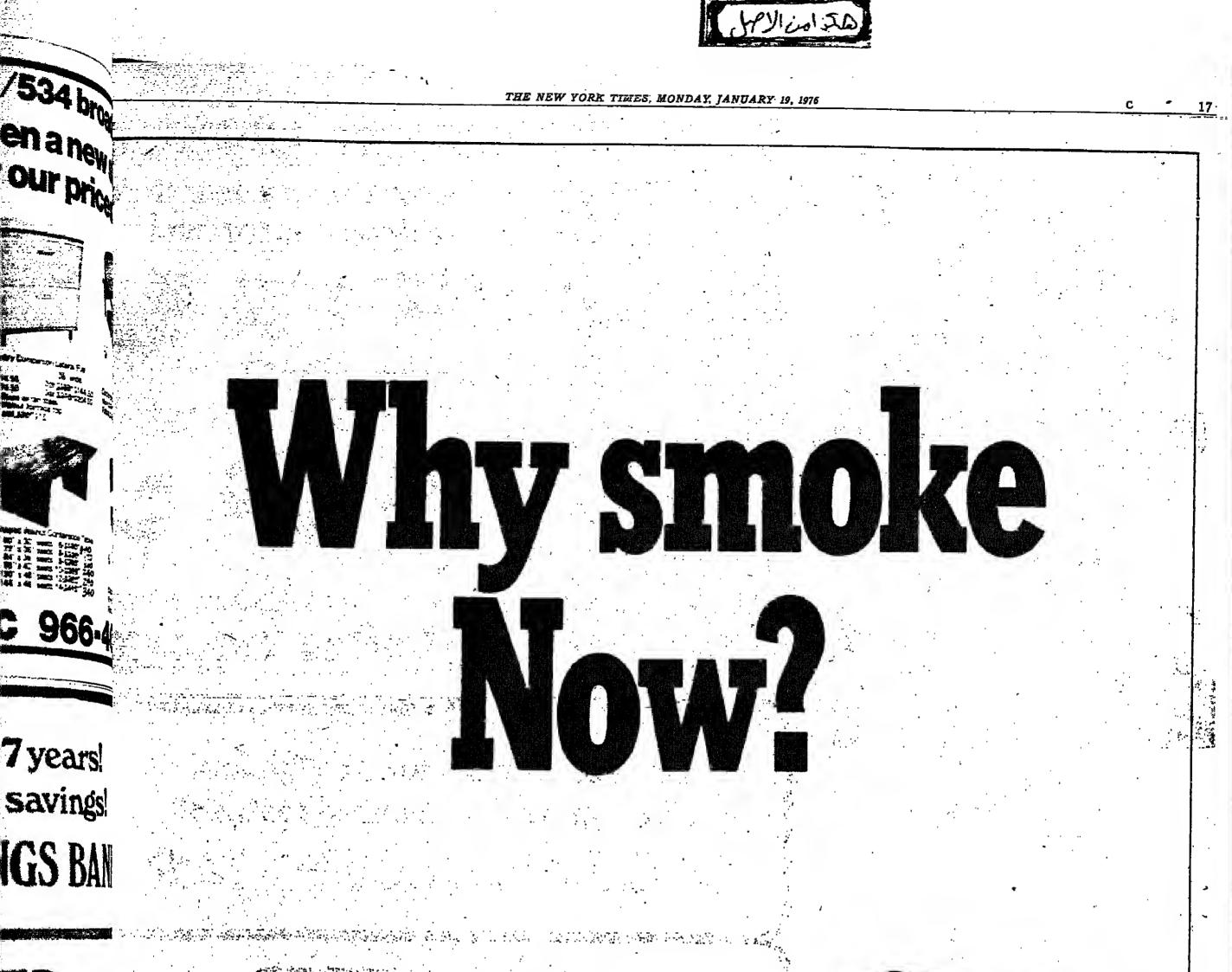




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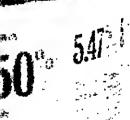




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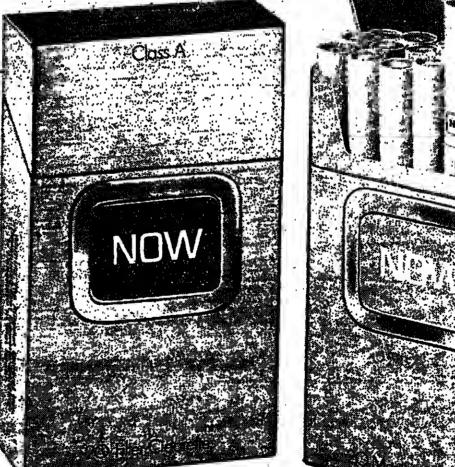


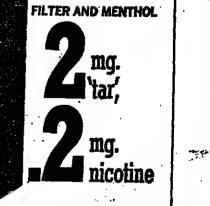
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culture Department's Office of Investigation. The Agriculture

Department officials are also

reportedly considering a re-

quiest to have the Federal Bure-

an of investigation join in this

the elevator, who later crawled

through a hold of the ship

while the investigation was un-

der way.

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

protested to Agriculture De-partment officials in Washing-feasance was made by Mr. Orleans area. Cook Industries, used six-foot probes, like metal oels, about 20 miles up the Mississip- cate, needed to collect on a vate agency that graded the tigation. pi River today, immobilized by letter of credit for the cargo, grain, Dan Willis of the Destrecharges that her holds contain as been held up pending reso- han Board of Trade Inc., at office in New Orleans has large amounts of substandard as been held up pending reso- han Board of Trade Inc., at office in New Orleans has grain that was misgraded by lutioo of the charges. grain that was misgraded by lutioo of the charges. a network in the company has asserted of Cook Industries. It was over, the Rysy II affair by the Agri-The company has asserted of Cook Industries. It was overthat tests made after the load heard by a reporter visiting

a private inspection agency as, No. 3 yellow corn. Through the weekend, Agri-ing are not representative of

crawled the cargo. Department officials culture Washington Those protests apparently regating the charges. It is a case sulted in the dispatch to New that would be typical of inquir-Orleans of the Washington offithrough her dark holds investi-

that would be typical of inquir-|Orleans of the Washington offi-ies followed up in a broad clais. They are David Mangum, Federal jovestigation of corrup-deputy director of the Agricul-tion in the graio trade except ture Departmeot's Grain Divi-for the great stakes involved sioo: Leslie E. Malooe, chief i and the high-level attention of the division's inspection i giveo to it. "We thick there has been chief of grain inspection. imalfeasance here," one of the officials said before descending a second time into the canvons

second time into the canyons of corn below decks.

Earlier, Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, said that there was substantial evidence, of "willful" misgrading of the corn shipmeot, destined for Po-

The shop is the Rysy IL a Polish supertanker on her maiden voyage. She is loaded with 3.2 million bushels of about three times com, cargo that can be carried by the average vessel. The corn is valued at about \$9 million. which equals about one-third of the annual net income of the company shipping the corn, Cook Industries Inc.

Late last week the company

#### POLICE RED SOUAD TOLD TO DISBAND

Michigan Judge Also Orders Destruction of 50,000 Files

LANING, Mich., Jan, 18-A judge has ordered the Suoversive Activities Unit of the Michigan tate Police disbanded and its files on 50,000 persons destroyed after ruling that two state laws authorizing creation of the 29-member "Red Squad" violate the state and Federal constitutions.

Twwo attorneys of the American Civil Libertles Union said they would appeal the decision Friday by Judge Thomas L. Brown of Ingham County Circuit Court because he did not require the state police to noiv those on whom data were collected so that they could ex-amine their files.

The Ped Squad. which has an annual budget of more than \$750,600, was created under a criminal syndicalism law of 1931 that makes it a crime to advocate terrorism as a means of achieving industrial or political reform. A subversive activity law of 1950 also authorized the unit

Judge Brown described as "ridiculous" a section of the law of 1931 making display of a red flag a felony and prima facie evidence that one advocates anarchy.

In these difficult times, there's no better or surer way to build up substantial sums of money than by making regular deposits

Premature withdrawals on Savings Certificate funds can be made only with the consent of the Bank. Then, FDIC regulations provide that the rate of interest on the amount with drawn be reduced to the passbook rate at the time of withdrawal from the date of deposit and 90 days' interest be forfeited. In addition to the safe, locked-in return from Savings Certificates, most savers need the convenience and flexibility of a Dime Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Account. Your money earns dividends from the first day you deposit it to the very day you withdraw it-even if it's with us only one dayprovided your account remains open with any balance to the end of the quarter. Return is generous too:

The surprise Federal visitors ing high ratios of broken ker- while whole corn tends to roll to Poland without a grad tificate and rest its case into separate heaps. As for the pile of corn dust, conditions found when i "That looks like 50 per cent Dan Willis, the chief

special to The Rev Yest Times partment officials in Washing-feasance was made by Mr. Orieans area cook initiation process, including from broken," one Federal inspector he said that such dust, the loaded. NEW ORLEANS, Jan 18-A ton about the delay caused Mangum in the presence of new Orients operating to the New Orient to layer of the cargo, said, looking at ooe sample, debris from corn cobs and Dan buyer vessel sits idly at anchor by the charges. A grad e certifie the chief inspector of the pri-leans area, is also under inves-as well as making a visual No more than 4 percent of shaft, tends to collect around tor of the top layer of the cargo, said, looking at ooe sample deoris from control tor of the private agen as well as making a visual No more than 4 percent of shaft, tends to collect around tor of the private agen as well as making a visual No more than 4 percent of shaft, tends to collect around tor of the private agen as well as making a visual No more than 4 percent of shaft, tends to collect around tor of the private agen as well as making a visual No more than 4 percent of shaft, tends to collect around tor of the private agen as well as making a visual that the tends of the percent of tigation. It is swept by stevedores into was No. 3 when it went to bave found in ooe area a grade of No. 3 corn. high pile of corn dust, cootaina grade of No. 3 corn. A Cook industries official, the holds atop piles of sound I can't tell you what h when it falls into those g

high pile of corn dust, cootain-iog little grain, as well as areas where the corn was mixed with high ratios of broken kernels, to get samples from the surface a factor that would reduce the grade to "sample grade," the of the ship's cargo. Tradencies of Corn Tradencies of Cor

Tendencies of Corn Garry Sikkink, a Cook vice for it to be accidental. He also noted that corn tends president, said the company Attempting to prove Mr. Ryan is also reported Attempting to prove to have found stones and asa. He also noted that corn tends president, said the shells mixed with grain in some to break up when dropped from would appeal to the

Such private agencies are licensed by the Department of Agriculture to issue official United States certificates attest-ing to tha grades of grain shipped to domestic and foreign by a local Agriculture Depart-shipped to domestic and foreign by a local Agriculture Depart-shipped to domestic and foreign by a local Agriculture Depart-shipped to domestic and foreign by a local Agriculture Depart-shipped to domestic and foreign by a local Agriculture Depart-shipped to domestic and bulkheads. And areas of the holds. great heights through the nar Department's Board of Appeals a test, under which it y re- A reporter crawling with a row openings in the deck of in Washington if the company would be graded by visit flashlight through one of the a tanker into holds where it should finally fail to get a officials and then proh asiclear certificate attesting to the the top to determ support to domestic and to regulate and signed that a boost of the transfer satisfies of the conditions such as rear contract, and the supervisor, Harlan Ryan, then was under way observed ladders and bulkheads. And be grade called for in its contract, be eakage in loading w The Destrehao Board of Trade and his aides to the vessel probes that produced apparent-isaid that the damaged corn. As a last resort, he said, sult in the condition ly substandard grain, contain- tends to collect in ooe spot the company may ship the cora by the Federal officials

is one of several such agencies after she had been loaded.

## Make a real resolution this year:

# The Dime makes it easy for you.

lew You

He said both laws and lhe existence of the Red Squad had; a "chilling effect" on rights of free speech, assembly and petitioning the government for re-

dress of grievances. The state police have ac-nowledged that no arrests have been made under either law. The Michigao Attorney General. Fraok Kelly, agreed in court that the two statutes were unconstitutiooal.

Judge Browo ruled in a law-suit to eod the Red Squad, filed last April by Zolton Ferency, former Democratic caodidate for governor, on bebalf of the Humao Rights Party of Michi-gan, which Mr. Ferency now heads.

Two years ago a separate lawsuit to disband the unit was filed in Detroit by 13 persons. They are represented by Richard Soble and George Corsetti, who said they wanted all people oo whom files were kept to be given a chance to examine them before the files

were destroyed. Mr. Corsetti charged that the files had been used to ruin

careers and reputations. He said there was evidence that materials from the squad's wiles on workers who organized bealth and safety grievances at the Chrysler Corporation had been turned over to Chrysler security officials, A Chrysler spokesman said the company had no such material in its personnel files.

Canada Announces a Ban On U.S.-Made 'Sting' Gun

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (AP)—An electric "sting gun" developed as a defense against muggers, which incapacitates victims with a 50,000-volt shock, will be banned in Canada, the Justice Ministry announced. Justice Minister Ron Basford said that the gun would be placed on the Government's prohibited list as of Feb. 1, making it a criminal offeose to buy, it a criminal offeose to buy, sell or possess it. Tests conducted by the Na-tional Research Council and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police did not rule out the gun's ca-pacity to kill, Mr. Basford said. The gun is made by Tase

Systems inc. of Los Angeles, and is known as the Taser Public Defender.

Traffic Deaths Decline ALBANY, Jan. 17 (AP) Traffic deaths in New York State dropped in November for the eighth straight month, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported yesterday.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST:

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As long as you leave your money in a Dime Savings Account or Savings Certificate, it will work around the clock for you. Which means that over the years, it will double or triple automatically. Because at the Dime, the magic of compound interest is working in your favor.

The Dime gives you a wide choice of ways to put your money to work. Dime Savings Certificates range in term from 3 months to 7 years. You lock in your yield for the entire life of the certificate. And you may have interest checks mailed to you monthly or quarterly if you wish:

8.17% effective annual yield on 7.75% a year compounded d Dime 6 to 7-year Savings Certificates. Minimum deposit \$1000.

7.90% effective annual vield on 7.50% a year compounded daily ori Dime 4 to 6-year Savings Certificates. Minimum deposit \$1000.

**7.08%** elective annual yield on **6.75%** a year compounded daily on Dime 2½ to 4-year Savings Certificates. Minimum deposit \$500.

**6.81**% effective annual yield on **6.50**% a year compounded daily on Dime 1 to 2½-year Savings Certificates. Minimum deposit \$500.

6.00% effective annual yield on. 5.75% a year compounded daily on Dime 3-month to 1-year Savings Certificates. Minimum deposit \$500.

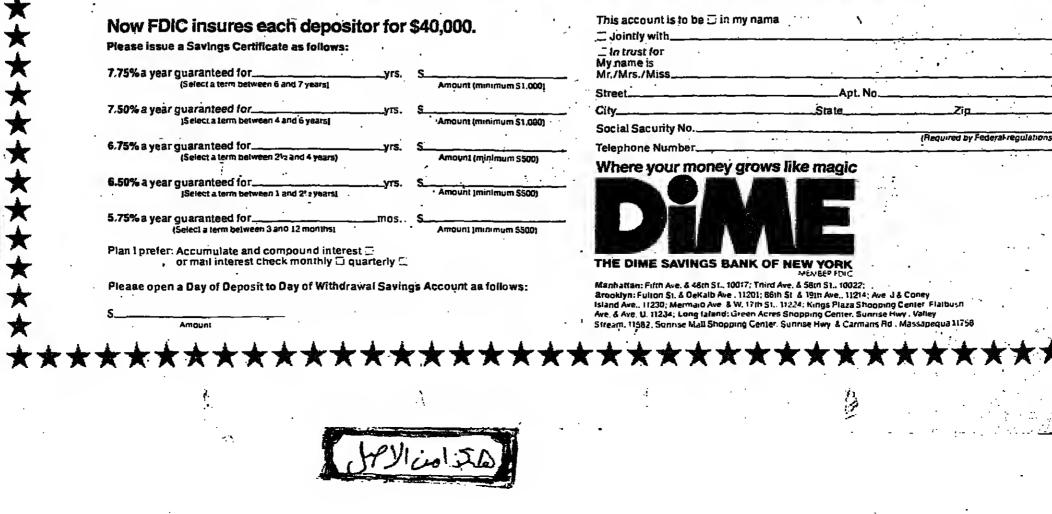
5,47% effective annual yield on 5.25% a year lates 1 dividend on Dime Savings Accounts compounded daily,

At the Dime, your savings can only grow bigger. Never smaller. When you invest in stocks or bonds, you face the risk of market fluctuations. Ups. And downs, As a good many investors have been finding out lately.

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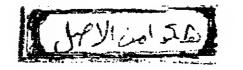
ded daily on



## Save

aim E B  $\mathbf{A}$ Time

TT-2



About New York

Fit for a Princess

By JOHN CORRY

bopeful.

he story was that Marioo ts was lobbying for Iran, that her husband was ippy about it, and so Javits was unhappy, too. theless, Mrs. Javits said she would carry on, and resumably she will keep r to dinner parties. vists in New York elgo to dinner parties; it sere they do their work. far, it is unlikely that Javits haa met many or powerful Iraoians at dinner parties. There not been that many of around New York, alh now there are small that this may change. sign is that Princess f Pahlevi, the Shah's has just bought an nent here. It is only a smaller than a hotel. apartment is at 65th and Park Avenue, and a triplex. Once it bei to Charles Revson, an Revion, and before t belonged to Helena stein. It is not a bad to entertain. m Mr. Revson owned

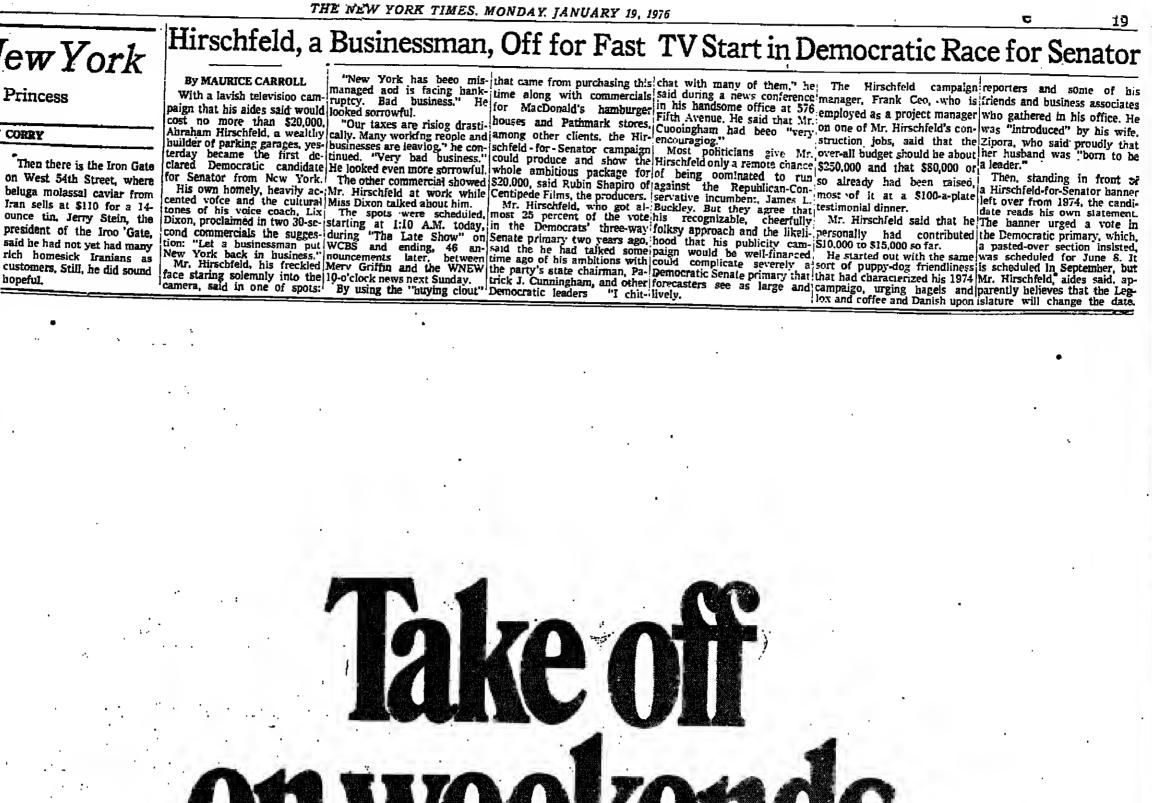
zed in they



understanding," ho knows about these said, "is that the tripi be used for the Irawho slip into New for visits and have no o stav. Princess Ashn't live there herself." ady who knows about hings elso said that while there were ru-

that the Shah himself guese the triplex. The were that he needed terre. Iran's petrodolome is something like ion a year.

ess Ashraf does not need the triplex hercause she already house on Beekman She hought it from asker, the philanthrobought it from ho S. Paley, the chair-the Columbia Broad-System, who huilt it. ng room of the house ne first floor, and it is the East River. If its starts lobbying in



e aren't many rich here yet," an invest-anker said. "There w importers and exand two or three th real-estate inter-

this is where she

amilies with the realsterests have three or thers in them, and so sect one of the to New York to look ngs here. 3 are also some Irano live here just beney like New York, / haven't peoetrated ial life, the fund and dinner parties u see, it's all new

investment hanke re was no way to how much Iranian was in New York though he said that ere was in the way noney had been put t by individual Iran-t by the Shah's Gov-

id that the money in and out of banks t Mrs. Javits's \$67.to the Shah as aand he desert. He seemed uggesting that Mrs. hould ask for e raise.

lly, the really big s who are in New ow from the Middle y be the Saudi Arabe Olympic Tower on renue is full of Midsterners, and the spender among ems to be a man dnan M. Khashoggi. Saudi Arabian arms which means he 'is rich.

Shashoggi has taken o floors of the Olymver, and is supposed bending \$2 million to them. uly extravagant thing

r Khashoggi's pad is ce Princess Ashraf's Park Avenue, it may y most of the time. shoggi has said that not live in his apartout only use it for le and his brother, also rich, will change irts there.

. 25 Mrs. Javits, Printraf and Mr. Khashog-Dlympic Tower, there er small signs thet ork may be eoteriog istorians may some I its Middle Eastern

air, for example. is ; on what it calls a and Caviar" flight. r is thinking of runvo special flights a from New York to ; for people who are ed in visiting the arpet and caviar cen-

## and take of about 3

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This weekend, shuttle down to D.C. for a little sightseeing. (There are a lot of sights to see: The Capitol, the White House, and the Washington Monument.)

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## Study Shows City Rent Rises Up 57 Percent, Tenants' Income 17 Percent During Last Five Yea Continued From Page I. Col. 6 median rent in controlled apart- or 62 percent, 5 percentage or should receive Government They also cite figures indi-merely cost increases, were housing specialists, the local be registered by their a program was changed to per-unable to attack the problem compared with \$97 a month in the rise in root subsidies, be said. A sharply clashing view was the elderly have, over-all, been The census survey was un-1070

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6 median rent in controlled apart- or 62 percent 5 percentage (or should receive Government) tuable to attack the problem compared with \$37 a mooth in light than the rise in receive Government in the state in the state and base relations of the New York in receive Gave sate means in receive Gave sate means in the receive Government in the state and base relations of the New York in receive Gave sate means in the state in the state and base relations of the New York in the state and base relations of the New York in receive Gave sate in the state in the state and base relations of the New York in the state in the state and base relations of the New York in the state in the state and base relations. The relation of the relative the state in the stat

pen-for darn near 30 years, the low rents were subsidizing the TV sets and everything else.

Mr. Fougner and other realestate figures agreed that a growing number of tenants could not afford the rents required if their buildings were to meet the costs needed to provide maintenance and ser-vices these days, while also meeting such other expenses as real-estate taxes and financing charges. These, too, are spiraling. Batle Lines Forming

The Census Bureau study, which is expected in be a ma-jor factor in the battles now shaping up over the rent issue in the State Legislature and the City Council, is still in the form of raw data that a consultant is compiliog into a re-port for the city. But The New York Times has obtained some of the key figures covered by the 7,000 tables and charts.

The study comes at a time when other surveys have found that the costs of maintaining and *nperating* housing here have also soared, thus requiring a sbarp increase in reotal income for many huildings according to both real-estate men and a number of bousing spe-cialists.

Dr. George Sternlieb of Rutgers Uoiversity, who has close-ly studied New York's housing problems, says that the findings in the new Census Bureau survey are "catastrophic."

The problem is not so much that rents have gone up," he said, "but that incomes have fallen behind, given the realities of the cost of living here and housing operating costs. The city is increasingly one of poor people, and this is a basic reality behind the fiscal crisis."

Barbara Cohn, the city's assistant rent commissioner for programs and policy, who has been analyzing the census data. expressed deep coocern over what she said were its im-plications for the city's housing stock.

"Even though we have rent regulations io the city, most tenants are paying as much as they can for rent right oow, or more," she said. "Concurrently, however ,the costs of operating buildiogs are still rising. So where is the money to come from to operate them, let alone improve them? It is truly a

'New Dimensions' cited

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## Unce again, the people take it on the chin.

On December 29, a New York State Court of Appeals ruling barred Savings Banks from offering a form of personal checking accounts-"payment order accounts." This decision will disrupt the financial affairs of thousands of people. And kill a banking service that can benefit everyone in the state.

Expressing similar concern the Rent Commissioner, Daniel Joy, said that the census "add new dimensions" findings to the issues involving rent regulation here and the debate that has long been swirling over them.

But many tenants still can afford higher rents and should not be given rent-control pro-tection, the realty people and their supporters insisted, citing data in the census survey that backs their view.

For example, the study shows that although half of the ten-ants in the city's 640,000 rentcontrolled apartments are currently paying more than a quar-ter of their incomes for rentbecause of annual increases permitted in many controlled units in recent years - numerous other controlled tenants are paying relatively little of their ncomes for housing.

#### Breakdown Given

Specifically, 8 percent of con-trolled bouseholds are paying less than 10 percent of income for rent, and 16 percent are paying 10 to 14 percent of in-come, the study indicates. The

#### THOMAS SHERWOOD, EX-DEAN AT M.I.T., 72

Dr. Thomas Kilgore Sher-wood, dean of engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1946 to 1952, died Wednesday at bis home in Berkeley, Calif. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Sherwood contributed to the research on the drying of solids, heat transfer, diffusion and gas transfer, and was an early advocate of the need to control air and water pollution He was nn the faculty of M.I.T. from 1924 to 1969 and was Lammot du Pont Professo nf Chemical Engineering from 1965 to 1969. Subsequently be was visiting professor of chemical engineering at the Univer-sity of California at Berkeley. He graduated from McGill University in 1923 and received his ductorate from M.L.T. in 1929

In World War II, Dr. Sher wood served with the National Defense Research Committee of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and received the United States Medal for Merit in 1948.

Surviving are his wife. Vir-ginia; two sons, Richard and Thomas R. Sherwnod 3d; a daughter, Lorna Marcia, and eight grandchildren.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

It is essential that the New York State Legislature act-and act quickly-to pass legislation that will let savings banks offer checking accounts.

The court itself clearly invites the Legislature to act. Its decision says: "That savings banks ought to be permitted to offer checking account services, for which there is considerable local and national support, should be addressed to the Legislature and not to the courts ..."

There can be little doubt that the people want this service. Since savings banks entered the payment order market a year and a half ago thousands of people all over New York State have opened accounts.

This had a good effect on the checking account market throughout the state. The cost of many already existing checking accounts was driven down, as added competition forced commercial banks to lower the cost of this service. Such an action was clearly in the public interest.

Then there's the important matter of convenience." Millions of people deal with savings banks because that's where they like to do their saving. Many have been doing their personal checking there, too-enjoying a great advantage of what is sometimes called one-stop banking. Now, one-stop banking is a marvelous thing, but people

should be able to enjoy it at the bank of their choice.

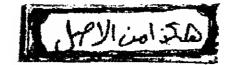
Checking accounts at savings banks are important for senior citizens, too-especially those who already have their Social Security checks mailed directly to their savings bank. It would help make their lives simpler and safer if they could have their checking accounts as well as their savings at their savings bank.

New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont, among our neighbors, already allow checking accounts at savings banks. Why not New York?

We call on the State Legislature to take action. Write to your Assemblyman and State Senator today. The people of New York State want checking accounts at savings banks, and they want them now.

Listen to the people. The people want checking accounts in Savings Banks. And they want them now.

Savings Banks the human side of banking



#### THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976 French Library Acquires Unknown Works by Bach PENNY FULLER SINGS a style that escapes Miss Ful- Boys Are Bashful, Too, Concert 21 AT NIGHTCLUB STAND However, when she does govia Is Cautious Federal Agency Agrees beriat to The New York Times . Strashourg's conservatory, who was the number of the canons Germany. umber from "Applause," Miss PARIS, Jan. 18—Hitherto un-had acquired it in the early Known compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach have been ac-ogether with other classical Library. The music is 12 canons I diverse of the back cover of an original copy of the back cover of an original copy of the same size Variations." Discovery of the canons is cologist, dropped by as tha pro-trictive. ut Still Hypnotic PARIS, Jan. 18-Hitherto un- had acquired it in the early written: 14.3 TY DONAL HENAHAN must be an illusion, misted by the hardening he's own arteries, but it seem that as Andrés via grows older his audis grow younger. The alusian guitarist, who will 3 next month, returned Variations." Note Over Compositions." Note any about a para ago, Mr. Alain, the musi-Discovery of the canons is cologist, dropped by as tha pro-credited to Olivier Alain, a fessor was playing. French musicologist who is a the "Goldberg Variations" in the source of a previous aria, well-preserved, is being given between the canons an appropriate cover and will a constant, releateds smile that we eliminating 126 jobs. The part of the convert for the courty familiar in the owner for the coursent by smething familiar in the of sil20,000. He is Prof. Panihandwriting on the institute at Göttingen in West corded. The back cover, but there of the back very Fisher Hall yesterafternoon for the first s-two recitals here this in and one was struck t the past by the phe-non: this looked less an audience than an ably of the student body. Segovia is a consider-more cautious player than he was a decade ago, but the adjusthe has had to make lectine in technical skill not cost him his power merite. In Sor's 'Magic Variations, for exthe line was often eriously to accommolifficult passages, and re was a line, a supple usical one. There were went y, thoughtful per-

ig moments, too, as e final piece of a sance lute group (the Chilesotti transcrip-Chilesotti transcrip-from tablature, made long ago by Mr. guitarist took a while in to hie work, as one me to expect, so that i's 'Romanza" something less than ciency or lyrical efa meandering, har-ly banal affair called Mystic," hy V. Asen-eatened never to end, id and No.

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id, and Mr. Segovia d it from mind with a eading of one of his nd-bys, Moreno Torillegretto, generally brings out ovia'e best, and this. Is no exception. He with the Minuet in G

e "Anna Magdalena ok" (almost certainly Bach, though invariited as such) and rith the Gavotte and in D from the Sixth 'or · Unaccompanied

reaching the summit day in a fluid but tatement of the Fuga Sonata No. 1 in G Unaccompanied '0Γ he lack of bravura or that weakened the playing earlier otten here as Mr. made Bach's mighty pand and hiossom. ogram also included Castelnuovo-Te-Albeniz.

ecital

isplays Poised. Focused Tone

LEN HUGHES listener's ears, Ce-pi's recital at DI'S Hall on Saturday ided like that of a transition, moving repertory to an-m one vocal techanother and, if all well, from one verforming success

nous Italian basswell into his 50's aunty manner has y to white haired id he may fel that would be a little

ase, he seeme more in the business of ging on this occa-formerly, and he so to have gotten rip on vocal conne had in the rela-nt past. Indeed, the ty bass sonority frequently in this o a poise finely me especially in part of the voice. is both beautiful

ssive. sound, if one can came and went upon what was and, to a lesser bably, upon the nvolved. The Air from Lully's "Alexample, came off whereas an open-aria (from "Bere-Mozart'e "Per ila mano" were sty and less clear diction.

ere two groups of by Schubert and hms, and the vocal initia and the vocat se tended toward inather than throat-iwas not always Arias from Verdi's loccanegra" and sfistofele" seemed stistofele be new but 1gs Banh yle than new, but Philip's "Ella em now 'amo" from Verdi's ," it was just the

s unchanging was mess with which applied himself to and the degree of had with, say, "Der Wanderer" ms's "Sommera-was added in these s throughout the ly the expert ac-

ss of what or how t was evident at that Mr. Siepi's ill a noble instruthat what seems w approach to the is revealing new potential in it.

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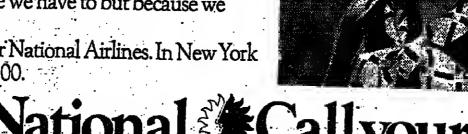
And I've got good news for all of you flying to Florida. Because through April 30, 1976 you can save a big 20% off the daycoach fare to lots of Florida cities. It's National's new Midweek Excursion fare. And it'll save you plenty. Here's the proof in black and white:

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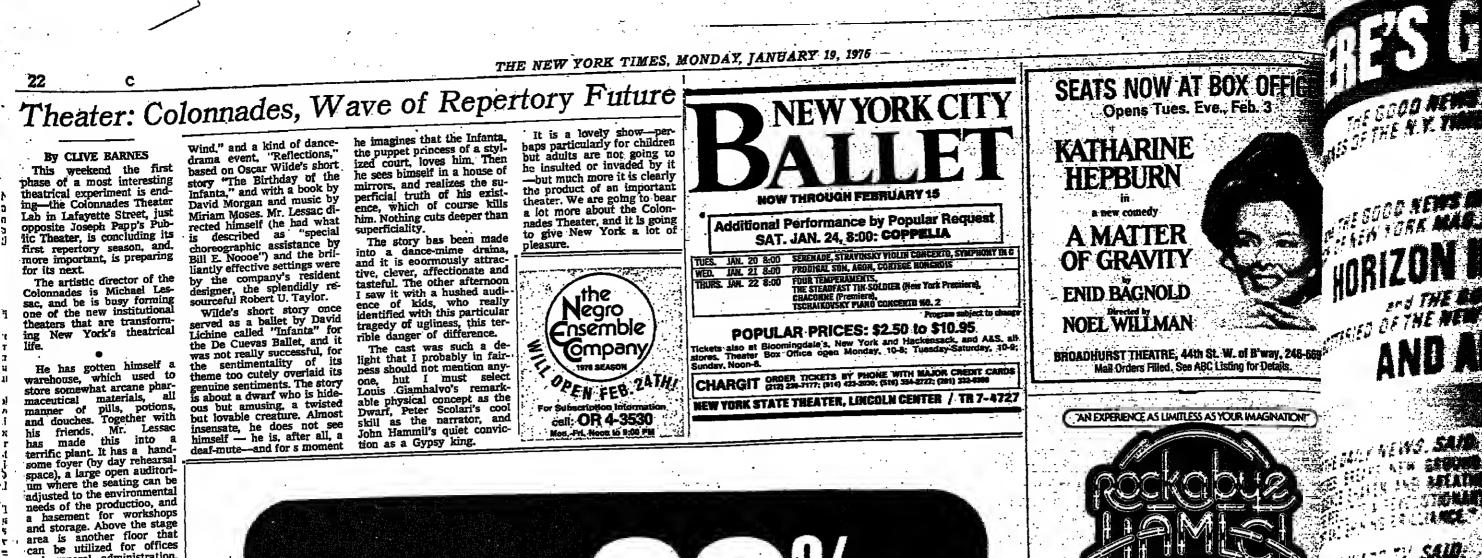
There are some special requirements, but they're simple and few. The fares are good for roundtrip travel only. You can travel Southbound on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, And Northbound on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There's a minimum stay of 5 days plus day of travel. And a maximum stay of 21 days plus day of travel. Fares are not valid Southbound April 12 through 15. And not valid Northbound April 20 through 23. Children 2 to 11 with an adult fly for about 1/3 off the excursion fare. Reservations and ticketing is normal and there are no advance reservations or ticketing requirements.

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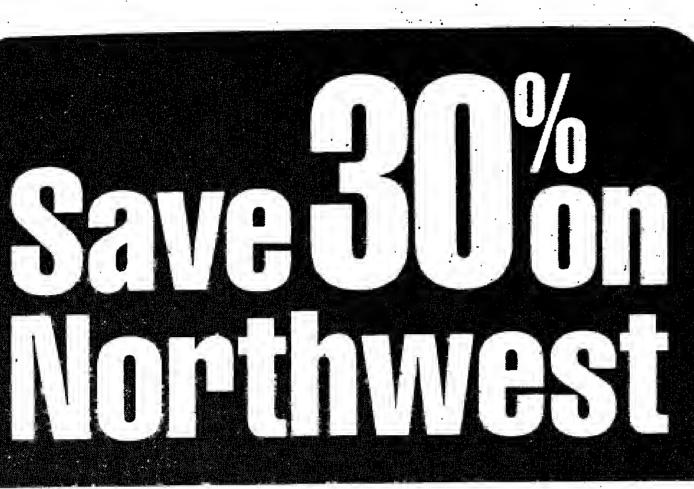
can be utilized for offices and general administration. It is small but very attrac-It is small but very attrac-tive and, of course, simply hy its proximity to Mr. Papp, in the right area. There is growing theatrical community in the right area. There is a important. Transport is easy and there are restaurants nearby nearby.

Mr. Lessac is one of our new breed of theater people. The professional institutiooalists. They are our future, all over the country. Lowkeyed but confident, they work with great efficiency; they do not see the theater as way of making a fortune, but simply as a way of mak-ing a living, and also a way of expression. Mr. Lessac would have little in common with David Merrick or Alexander Coben, except, of course, a profound respect for their professionalism, but is much more in the style of Mr. Papp, or Robert Kalfin

of the Chelsea Theater. For the critic these theaters are full of esthetic oitfalls. You have to be encouraging and yet still set realistic standards. There needs to be a belief in the possibility of growth, and yet present truths have to be told. The Colonnades has set out with a three-play repertory—Tur-genev's "A Month in the Country," a new play hy David Morgan called "Second

#### **DANCESBY CORONADO** AT THE THEATER LAB

Pablo Moncayo's "Huapango" has such rhthmic drive and tonal color that it almost sounds like a travelogue of Mexico. José Coronado selected it for bis "Danza Mexicana No. 1," which he subtitled "The Postcard," and joined it to the slightly hard-edge music of Silvestre Revueltas in "Danza Mexican No. 2: Corrido. They were given at the American Theater Laboratory on Saturday evening. The men and women of the first were a fluttering and turning mass buoyed by the ardent, energetic score, and made a decorative but intricately conceived pattern of festive movement. The happiness of the second work was touched by a hint of disorder, of things gone slightly awry until men and women collapsed in tipsy lurches. Across the stage littered with bats and hits of clothing a small boy wandered, slipping out of peon's costume into 20th-century jeans and shirt. It was a solemn yet humorous rite of passage as he drank from an abandoned adult bottle and played with his cap pistol. Micah was the boy, and Ilona Copen and Kevin Clark danced the moving duet in "Mexicana No. 2." The program included "Danses Sacrée et Profane," "Three Di-mensional Pieces," excerpts from 'The Seer" and a gauzy 'Muheres.'



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DON MCDONAOH

Tebaldi Recital Delayed

A recital hy Renata Tebaldi, scheduled for today at the Westchester Premier Theater in Tarrytown, N.Y., has been postponed to Feb. 10. The recital Miss Tebaldi was unable to complete at Carnegie Hall last Friday night because she was "too emotional" will be re-scheduled.

#### **Events** Today

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Cen S "Elektra," 8. CHOIRS, Alice Tally Hall, Center, 8. 1 BRASS QUINTET, Came-E, soorano, St. Peter's 16 East 56th Street.

SCHREMPEL, planist, Lin-

Ibrary-Museum, 4. S THREE PSALMS and Church of Dur Savior, at 38th Street, 7:30.

Dance

LANG DANCE COMPANY, 92d A.H.A., Lexington Avenue, "The NIE WOODARD, American Laboratory, 219 West 19th Javanese Classical Court Dence."

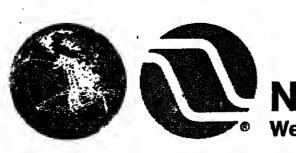
Cabaret

DANGERFIELD'S. Joanne erfield, ERS. Doc De Hanna

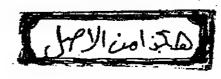
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LEVELAND	71	31
DETROIT	. 83	35
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MADISON	111	47
MILWAUKEE	104	44
WINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL	130	56
	32	14
PHILADELPHIA		440
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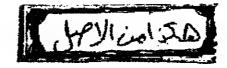
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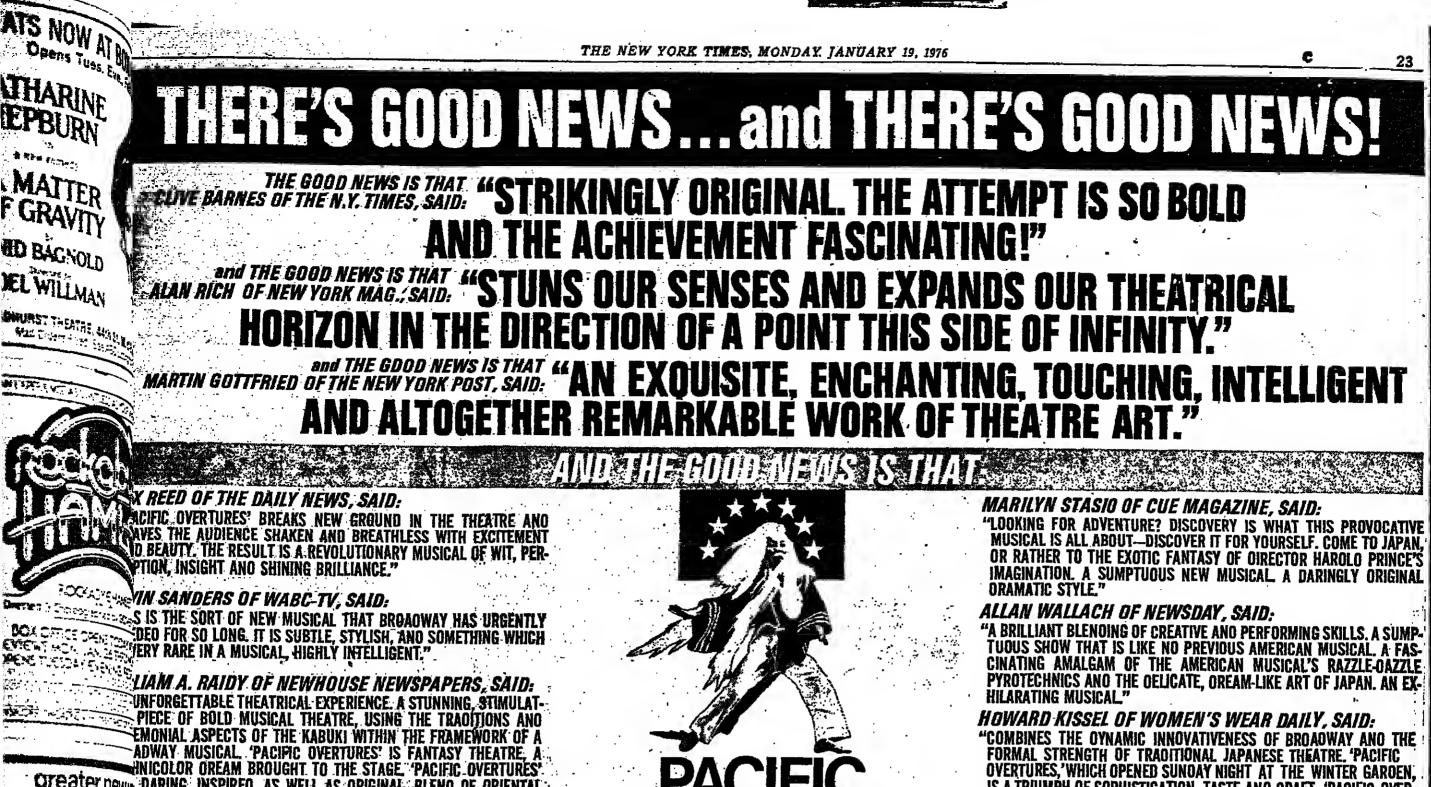
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## Lazar Berman, Russian Pianist, Heard

BROOKLYN PHILHARMONIA. Lufas Fosa conductor: Lazar Bernen, olan ist, Al He Stockine Academy of Music, The Tempest Tchaikovsky Blaist de La Fae Plano Concerto No. 1 .... Tchaikovsky

#### By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Lazar Berman, hilled as the "legendsry Russian planist," msde his local debut Saturday evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. He played, with the Brooklyn Philharmonia under Lukas Foss, the Tchaikovsky B flat minor Piano Concerto, Legendary? That remains to be seen. But the hig Russian is indeed a pianîst.

For two of the three movements of the Tchaikovsky, he played steadily, rather quietly, even reflectively. It was a performance very much in the modern Russian tradition that Sviatoslav Richter has set and that so many pianists the world over have followed. Mr. Berman, a bearded Russian bear whose hulk all but dwarfs the piano, was careful to present a scrupulously note-perfect interpretation. It bad a comhination of power and finesse, and there never was a douht that a master technician was at the keybnard, but it also was a little dull.

In the finale, however, Mr. Berman did not pattern his playing so closely after the Richter model. There was more tempo fluctuation, and a more personal approach. When the final round of octaves came, Mr. Berman let loose with an electrifying Horowitzlike vollev.

He had not done this in the first movement; playing the octaves strictly as written. It is true that Tchaikovsky did not write an accellerando in these final measures. It is also true that without a spurt, the kinesthetic feeling is lost. If ever in a piano concertn a feeling of elan is needed, it is in these two octave passages. Mr. Berman missed it in the first movement. He fully captured It in the finale.

Obviously he is a major virtuoso, with all tools at his disposal. He draws a firm, full sound, has a relaxed wrist, has all the technique in the world and-judging from the three encores he played-has a great deal of personality as a soloist.

Those three, encores were the C sharp minnr Prelude hy Rachmaninoff, the BeethovenLiszt "Turkish March" and Scriabin's Etude in D sharp minor. The second was especially interesting. Mr. Berman played it rather tongue-in-cheek, extracting from it all of the period flavor yet never condescend-ing to the dated writing.



1930, he entered the Central Music School in Moscow at The pianist himself, a jolly the age of 9, where he studman with a shock of sandy, unruly hair and a frequent, ied under Alexander Golden-weiser, his principal teacher for the next 20 years. He won gold-toothed smile, has his own theories about that.

first price in an East be in contest, a third at Budapest and a fifth at the Queen Elis-"I think it was a problem for a whole generation of Russian musicians," he said abeth of the Belgians compe-tition in Brussels and from the mid-1950's made regular yesterday afternoon in a West Side apartment where he had gone to practice, speaking in accented but flutours within Russia and Eastern Europe. He also made an ent French and German. "By occasional record, prized by those few Western piano buffs who could obtain them. the time the cold war was over we weren't young any more, and the impresarios in the West preferred to bring But despite his growing reputation among fellow pi-anists as an astonishing techover the younger players."

nician and romantic virtuoso —Emil Gilels called him "the pbenomenon of the music world" in 1955—Mr. Berman's career refused to catch on in the Western world. The only exception to that is ltaly, where he has done seven tours to rapturous ac-claim since 1970. His Italian impresario, Mario Seno, tried to interest West Germany in hint but got nowhere. One manager in Hamburg said he'd come to a Milan recital of mine if I paid his plane ticket down and back," Mr. Berman recalled yesterday. "But I wouldn't do it." The pianist discounts the

The pianist discounts the fact that he is Jewish as a reason for his slow start abroad. "It's very easy to say, "It's hard for me, I'm Jewish," he said with a smile. "But'l don't believe so. Lots of Russian Jews have played in foreign lands —Kogan, Gilels, Oistrakh. I've received everything all my life from my Govern-ment."

#### By ANNA KISSELGOFF

At the Met for 16 Weeks

Hurok to Present Dance

"Russian Festival" diseason will include two balrected by Igor Moiseyev, the Royal Danish Ballet's first visit here in more than a lets based on Eugene Jonesco's plays: "The Triumph of Deatb," a mixed media work with a pop score, and "The Lesson," in which Erik decade and American Ballet Theater's first appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House since 1958 will be part of the 16 consecutive weeks of Bruhn is expected to appear as guest artist. The com-pany's regular dancers will be headed by Nils Kehlet, Mr. dance attractions presented at the Met this spring and summer by Hurok Concerts. Flindt, bis wife, Vivi Flindt, and Henning Kronstam. Britain's Royal Ballet will he the first of the five com-

John Neumeier's "Romeo and Jullet" will receive its American premiere with the panies in the season when it opens at the opera house

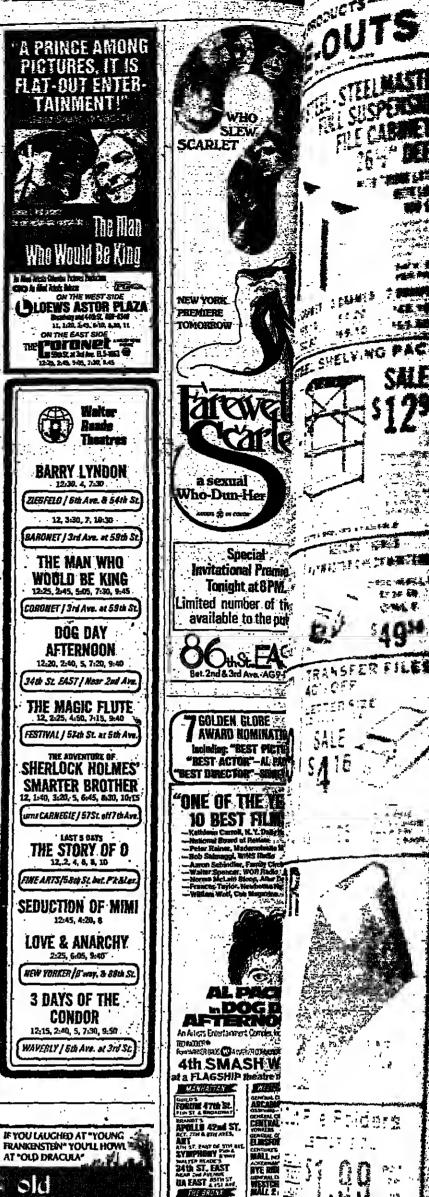
Danish company. On June 7, Ballet Theater will open at the Metropolitan on April 19 for a four-week engagement through May 15. Opera House for three weeks of regular repertory in addi-tion to the company's first

full-length production of "The

Seen Eager to Export Jacques Leiser, the New York impresario who has now signed to represent Mr. Berman in all Western coun-tries except Italy, adds that the Russian authorities seemed eager to export Mr. Berman when someone finally asked for him. "It took one day to sign all the papers." Mr. Leiser said. "So fast it doesn't happen in the West." A better explanation for

Mr. Berman's curious career may lie in his own artistic temperament. When he was young, he admits now, he was unduly concerned with virtuosity for its own sake. In the 1960's he pulled back, reconsidered his approach and evolved into a deeper





In the fsmiliar Scriabln étude there were some striking left-hand passages. Mr. Berman is not afraid of strong sccents. He may be that rarest of musicians-a real, true-hlue romantic, one who understands the conventions and has the ability to put them into effect.

The Brooklyn Philharmonia did well for Mr. Berman, It is not one of the big orchestras, and its tone can be rather thin, hut Mr. Fosshimself a fine pianist-provide a well-integrated accompaniment, and the orchestra obviously liked playing for the Russian visitor. The program also contained Tchaikovsky's "Tempest" and the Divertimento from Stravinsky's "Baiser de la Fée."

The company is expected to present Sir Frederick Ash-ton's newest ballet, inspired hy Turgenev's "A Month in the Country." The ballet, with Lynn Seymour, Anthony Dowell and Wsyne Sleep, will have its world premiere in London next month.

Natalia Makarova, recentnamed guest artist with planning to have its usual the Royal Ballet, will he seen here for the first time with six-week season at the New York Stste Theater beginning in July. The "Russian Festival" will the British company and will be partnered by Mr. Dowell. Miss Seymour and Rudolf Nureyev will also appear with the troop.

include members of song and dance ensembles from Soviet republics as well as Mr. The Royal Danish Ballet, Moiseyev's own folk-dance company. The three-week sealast here in September 1965. will enter the Met for a threeson begins June 28 and will be followed by the National Ballet of Canada's three week week season from May 18 through June S, the comrun, opening July 20. Mr. Nureyev will again perform with the company. pany's first visit to the United States since Flemming Flindt hecame director. The

> sky. Wallingford Riegger and Charles Ives. Admission is \$3 and \$1.50 for senior citizens.

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HOWARD THOMPSON

#### MIDDAY MENUS program of operatic arias

GOING OUT

and a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill are today's lunchhour diversions st Theater at Noon and the Quaigh Theater.

The young soprano Clamma Dale performs at 12:15 P.M. and again at 1:15 P.M. in this week's free series of Theater at Noon showcases with individual entertainers at St. Peter's Center, 16 East 56th Street. The other performers are Steven Hansen, puppeteer, tomor-row; David Ignatow, poet, Wednesday; Michael Sahl, composer, and Anne Sahl, dancer, Thursday; and Paul Tracey, song writer-bumor-

ist, Friday. The series of lunchtime plays at the Quaigh Theater, one flight up at 808 Lexing-ton Avenue (north of 62d Street) at 1 P.M. today through Jan. 30, is featuring "The Long Voyage Home, the one-act segment of Eugene O'Neill's sea quartet, "S. S. Glencairn." The series began last week with a separate sea drama by Mr. O'Neill, 'Ile.'' Tickets are \$1. Reservations: 826-9105.

MANE LINE Sevcral ancient masters of Chinese painting galned fame with their depictions of horses, gram are by Mario Davidovalthough few artists pursued

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock a lecture-demonstration of Javanese classical court dance this art form exclusively. will Taeng Mnu-sies is s young Chinese painter from Taiwan Woodard, sponsnred by the Dance Theater Workshop, at who has developed this the American Theater Labotheme as a personal art, spratory, 219 West 19th Street. plying modern techniques to A member of the dance facolder craftsmanship in his ulty of Trinity College in Hartford, Miss Woodard puts portrayals of horses with riders and patteroing bis works after classical paintforth the thesis that the thinking and dancing of a particular people are insepa-rable. She is also a modern ings in the National Palace Museum of Taipei. Approxi-mately 40 of his pictures are now being displayed through Feb. 7 at the Chinese chnreographer whose pieces are influenced by her studies at the Javanese government dance college. Admission to-night is \$1. Reservations: Cultural Center, 159 Lexington Avenue (at 30th Street), Gallery hours are 10 A.M.

924-0077. to 5 P.M. daily. Greenwich House, the social settlement center, has OURS Hear Americs just opened a new exhibition First presents its second pronf ceramics by Rene Murray in the center's pottery gal-lery, at 16 Jones Street (just gram of the season tonight at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Pres-byterian Cburch, 7 West 55th off West Fourth Street and west of the Avenue of the Street. "To Be Sung Upon the Water," a song cycle for soprano, piann and clari-Americas). The works, in clay, made from handhuilt forms and multicolored, in-clude sculptural pieces, net by Dominick Argento, the Pulitzer Prize winner, plaques and plates, goblets will have its first local perand large basket vases. The formance, along with David Del Tredick's Soliloguy for Pisno, Another local "first" artist is present during gal-ery hours, which are 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., Monday through Pisno Another local will be a snnata for violin Friday, and Saturday, noon tn 5 P.M. and piann hy the 19th-century composer, John Knowles Paine who established Amer-For today's Entertainment ica's first university music Events listing, see Page 22. For Sports Today, Page 36. department at Harvard. Other works on the pro-

kind of artist.

"My friends told me Sleeping Beauty," staged by Mary Skeaping. The Amerdidn't have a good time. I had to do something to imican production will feature Mikhail Baryshnikov and prove myself," he said yesterday. "I listened to records Gelsey Kirkland in the openand heard great pianists in ing cast. Ballet Theater is concert. And not only heard, but saw what they did with their hands. And I listened to singers-Caruso, Batistini, the bel canto. Now 1 think I am more of a romantic pianist than 1 was when I was young my repertory still concentrates on the 19th century. The most important thing is to be sincere, in all music, 1 enjoy playing music with an open beart.

During this period of contemplation, Mr. Berman was clearly not pushing his own career forward, in concerts or on records. From 1968 until 1975 he made no rec-ords at all. "I asked Melodiya the Soviet national record company] to record all the Rachmaninoff Preludes, but in the middle 1 lost Interest; not all of them were interesting to me. But I was too embarrassed to say anything to Melodiya, and they didn't say anything to me. There wss silence on both sides."

#### Unconvential Sites

Mr. Berman made his American debut last Wednesday night in Oxford, Ohio; his New York debut Saturday with the Brooklyn Philharmonia was his second American concert. The pianist seems happy with American Steinways, which he hadn't played and was nervous about, and with his playing here so far—"not bad; I played the way I wanted" was the way be de-scribed his Saturday performances.

Mr. Leiser attributes the unconventional debut sites to the unavailability of dates at the last minute. "I origi-nally was going to bring him here next fall, hut then the Russians said he was free in January and Februsry, so I had to scrounge for dates." The pianist is scheduled to play 18 concerts in all here this winter, with dates at the 92d Street "Y" on Feh. 2 and 9 and in Csrnegie Hall with the New Jersey Sym-phony on Feb. 15. He returns for a month next Oc-

tober (a Carnegie Hall recital Oct. 24) and for a West Cnast tour in March 1977. And, says Mr. Leiser, the English and West German impresaring are finally expressing inter-

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THE BROAK

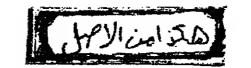
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From San Francisco, Julian O. Standen gave \$50 and wrote: "This is the season when all Americans should be generous.' Edith Freyer of Bronxville sent \$10 "In honor of my 10 grandchildren." A check for \$500 was received from Ano C. Poll "in honor of the 53d wedding anniversary of my parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coleman." Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Strauss Sr. of the East Side gave \$50 and said, "This is our 46th consecutive gift." James Herrmann of Flushing, Queens, again was in the list of friends of the fund with his check for

\$10 and a note that read: "As usual for the last 30 years my first check written for the New Year should go to the fund I trust I will be privileged to continue to support your worthwhile cause."

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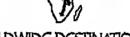


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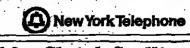
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Copies of the tariff leaves will be on f January 21, 1976, at each of the company's t offices. The addresses of company public ( are shown in the front pages of alphabetical phone directories (White Pages).

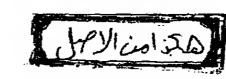


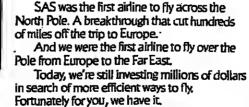
#### Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieves Pain & I

... Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorroidal pain and itch in many cases.

Doctors have found a remark- | and itching in these ably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling Tests by doctors pr true in many cases. of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain

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#### s of The Times

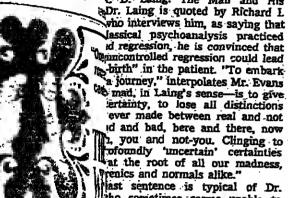
#### On the Need to Go Mad By ANATOLE BROYARD

AING: THE MAN AND HIS IDEAS. By shard L Evans 245 pages. Dutton, \$12.95. re are times, saya R. D. Laing, when heed to go mad. Reminding us that shrenia literally means "broken I," he suggests that feelings of terd despair are often the result of le-binds,' in which, without con-malice, one person is repeatedly and to simultaneous, absolutely conary injunctions and attributions who he is, or how he feels or what iks until he can no longer tell who "or what he feels or thinks."

sich people, Dr. Laing believes, iss may be a natural bealing proc-the mind in which the unbearable fictions of experience begin to break instead of being interrupted under ins of near-penal confinement by insts who see it as queer or scarey, icess ought to be guided and sanc-given genuine refuge and asylum sympathetic people with experience frightening inner journeys."

who interviews him, as saying that

#### Mischievous Satisfaction L D. Laing: The Man and His



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lassical psychoanalysis practiced id regression, he is convinced that controlled regression could lead h-birth" in the patient. "To embarka journey," interpolates Mr. Evans a mad, in Laing's sense-is to give ertainty, to lose all distinctions ever made between real and not id and bad, bere and there, now 1, you and not-you. Clinging to ofoundly 'uncertain' certainties at the root of all our madness, ast sentence is typical of Dr.

tho sometimes seems unable to include everyone. When be : temptation to widen his statetyr sifter an American lecture tour,

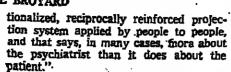
Edite in Survey and the audiences that 95 per-Fore and a scher psychiatrists are schizophre-

iselves, one hears a note of missatisfaction. ing to Dr. Laing, most psychia-oses are self-fulfilling prophecies.

oses are sen-tunning forcibly rewith drugs, electro shock and "Tificial methods-from trying to.

Bugb his problems by giving into active too much, Dr. Laing com--letting them run their course.

A great degree of psychopatholpsychiatric theory is an institu-



In his own treatment center at Kingsley Hall, Dr. Laing tried to give "asylum" its original meaning of saoctuary or safe place. It was a "household" where people could breathe more freely, without being confronted by someone who wanted to "treat" them. What such people need, he says, is the feeling of someone "really there" for them, someona responsive to what they are experiencing. This capacity for responding, Dr. Laing feels, is 'cultured out" of most psychiatric personnel, who are modeled, rather, on computers.

The ideal therapist "must divest himself- of attachment to all memory, all desire, and all attempts et ordinary under-standing." In statements like this one, Dr. Laing agrees with a growing number of theorists who demand more of the therapist and less of the patient. With his fondness for rhetorical flourishes, Dr. Laing likens the analyst to the prostitute, who is paid for "relationship," who "stands in for someone else's fantasy, physically, emotionally . . ."

#### Taste for Sweeping Statements

Mr. Evans's 75-page introduction to "R. D. Laing: The Man and His Ideas" contains an essay by Peter Mezan, who quotes Dr. Laing as saying "that we are all, in our fashions, truly mad, schizoid, doubly divorced, once from ourselves and once virtually from everyone and every-thing elsa. . . . . . . . . . . . . Again, the doctor's posi-tion is watered down by overgeneralization, by a guru-like taste for sweeping statements.

While Dr. Laing denies baving such a thing as a self, one can detect self-consciousness in some of his statements. He says, for exampule, "I suppose I'm one of the symptoms of the times. . . " One is tempted to accept that word "symptom." What neither Mr. Evans nor Mr. Mezan seems willing, or able, to point out is the fact that Dr. Laing is not the only therapist to approach schizophrenia and other mental disorders in a more receptive, or "open hearted," way. He is only the most notorious.

"The contract I've made with my mind," Dr. Laing announces, "is that it is free to do anything it cares to do." That's a pretty fair description of both the virtues and the defects of his work.

#### ops Using Shock A List of Recently Published Books olester Inmates

GENERAL ), Jan. 17 (AP)- Envy and Gratisude and Other sut Civil Liberties Works, 1946-1963, by Melanie that the state's electrical sbock Dangerous to Man: The Definitive state prison inicted of child

by Eric Nicol, drawings by Peter Whalley (Doubleday, \$7.95). A Canadian's humorous observa-Works, 1946-1963, by Melanie Klein (Delacorte Press, \$17.50). Essays on psychoanalysis. Dangerous to Man: The Definitive Story, of Wildlife's Reputed Dangers, revised edition, by Røger A. Caras (Holt, Rinehart Kions. The Story of Wedgwood, compiled by Alison Kelly in association with Josiah Wedgwood & Sons (Studio Book: Vildng, \$12.95). Røger A. Caras (Holt, Rinehart Kiensen Karas (Holt, Rinehart) Kiensen Karas (Holt, Rinehart)

18. Balles 6 3 4 A 4 A son, foreword by Lin Yutang anization if they المراجع والأراجع (Mason/Charter, diff (Cowa astitute the pro-The second second and aphorisms. ng to the union. Love, Guilt and Reparation an Other Works, 1921-1945, by Mel such program is Klein (Delacorte Press anie just be given 60 \$20). Essays on child psycholomments, the or-OCY. d. The group also Political Alienation in Contem-Vational Prison States and porary America by, Robert S. ionwide liberties Gilmour and Robert B. Lamb ALLAM MORRON must be similarly must be similarly ... (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). the agreement. There's a Lot of It Going Around bout Telephone SSWORD PUZZLE Edited by WILL WENG 52 Enjoys the surf 21 Jots 55 Put boundaries 23 Chemical st compounds' on والمجتمع والمراجع 57 Graduate- degree Robot play me 27 Capp et al. 29 Look dver 58 Sharply bitter 61 Lithe Work unit. 62 Anger 31 32. Southern 63 -really mean it?" cambus 33 See 6 Down Famed sources of tintinnabula-34 Parts of 35 One man, one tion معتبض ميرين 65 Roadside sign 36 In advance: 66 Cartoonist مية سرو و و و و ao William Prefix 1 67 Weather Swiss river 37 offering 38 Cicero'a 1006 **39** French church فتتعتقته جراه DOWN service 41 Output record: الشرائين : I Put in e tale Abbr. container 42 Galena, e.g. **Z** Projecting  $\mathcal{A}_{i}^{(n)}$ 43 Famous insect window 45 Army mule, for 3 N.F.L. team plains Figure of speec 4 TV's Johnson 46 et al 47 ... > ird 5 Sandpipers 48 Try out again 6 Famous girl tim with 33 Down Golf-ball -3 - will roll! 51 Star in Orion 52 Jail, at sea . 8 position Bulgarian com 53 Nimbus bien<sup>n</sup> 9 Parsis' sacred teinte 56 Worksbops books 59 "An for niôn 10 Audacity 811. 71 11 Smog cover 60 French - of 12 Overlook Feminine Suffix sovereign 1817 10 2.5X 17.51

Cleff of child Roger A. Colds (Line, Jones and Cleff) & Winston, \$15). A agreement state Lin Xutang: The Best of an Old Rose (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). Friend, edited by A. J. Ander Youth searches for gold in Latin son, foreword by Lin Yutang The Standard Sinne by Sara Car-146 5 Tat. 1.1.1.1 McCann & Geo shegan, \$7.95). Romance, sus-pense, a coloratura soprano and her, composer husband. **"A tremendous new** book that must rank with the major

National Critical Acclaim For ESCAPE FROM EVIL

#### **NEWSWEEK:**

"When he died last year at the age of 49, Ernest Becker left in his desk drawer a sequel to his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The Denial of Death.' He had requested that his last manuscript be left unpublished. Fortunately, his widow has chosen to ignore that wish. The result is an urgent essay that bears all the marks of a final philosophical raging against the dying of the light.



🐏 "A cultural anthropologist who was profoundly influenced by post-Frendian psychology, Becker saw human beings as concerned-like all organisms -with the elemental struggle to perpetuate life, yet doomed to a state of dread by their unique fear of dying. To assuage that dread, he argued, we have created cultures that comfort us with the illusion of 'cosmic specialness' and pre-

scribed patterns of behavior for the 'heroic transcendence' of death. "All this will be familiar to readers of Becker's earlier

work. The beauty-and terror-of his final testament lies in his unsparing analysis of how men from time immemorial have sought scapegoats and victims in order to bolster their intimations of immortality.

"Among Becker's many useful insights is his notion that our desire to accumulate material wealth is really the flip side of our. fear of death.

"Unlike many efforts at philosophical synthesis, "Escape From Evil' sustains-in highly accessible prose-a lively dialogue with other people's ideas."

#### THE NEW YORK TIMES **BOOK REVIEW:**

"In this new book Becker's tone is a bit softer, perhaps more confident, than in 'The Denial of Death.' Yet it remains urgent and animated - he is still there arguing, doubting, debating with himself, despairing, looking for and rarely finding avenues of human hope. Again he displays his extraordinary synthetic gift as he moves freely, even dazzlingly, not only from Freud to Marx and from Rank to Brown, but from Rousseau to Hobbes, Huizinga, Mumford, Hugh Duncan and Kenneth Burke. In each he evokes what he finds sympathetic, what leads him to his 'basic dynamic of human evil.' He sums up that dynamic in two sentences: 'Men use one another to assure their personal victory over death.' And "The individual... is willing to die in order not to die."

"Becker's work should give powerful impetus to the development of a depth psychology appropriate to our condition and our history, but with significance beyond the historical moment. "The power of the work prevails. I salute the legacy and wish I had known the man."

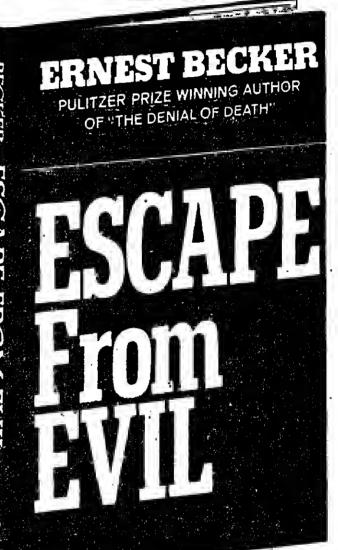
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#### LOS ANGELES TIMES:

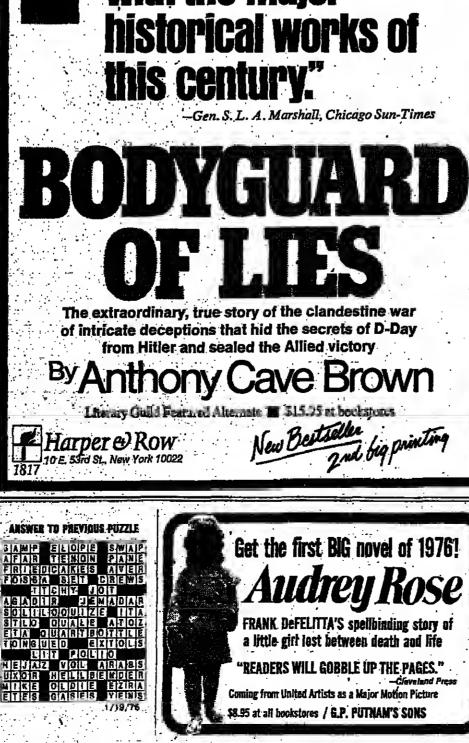
"This brilliant and challenging book, written as Becker lay dying, adds another bit of reason to balance destruction.

"For the book is not testament or prophecy; it is thought and work. It is, in the best sense of the words, both scientific and philosophical, a blend of the two, and it is neither cynical nor wholly pessimistic but rather an attempt-because 'times still crowd'-to get some grip on these matters."

#### EDITORS' CHOICE-THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW



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# "ONE OF THE MOST ENTERTAINING MOST ENTERTAINING AND WITTY BOOKS ABOUT AND WITTY BOOKS ABOUT THE MEDICAL INNOVATORS."

THE DENIAL OF DEATH by Ernest Becker is now available in paperback, \$2,95

Meet Denton Cooley, who must parform 1,000 open-heart surgeries a year to meet his self-imposed obligations; Jonas Salk and Albart Sabin, who fight guerrilla wars against each others' vaccines; Arnold Hutschnecker, who helped Nixon through personal crises; Williem J. Bryan, Jr., tha hypnotherapist who has had, by his own count, aexual experiencea with 11,999 women. These, and 20 others ara the Supardoctors. Through their talents and their "corporations." they control tha madical world.

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join them at basketball games, at a private abowing of a porno flick, as they mass marchandise \$8,000 operations, build personal muaaums, write instant bestsellers. Tha Superdoctors goes bayond tha public ralations image these men havecreeted as it "informs and entertains at the sama time. For a view of medicine as it is practiced at the very top, The Superdoctors is outstanding." -Business Waek

"Fascinating and funny...brilliantly captures the most flamboyant and notorious of these doctors." -Williem A. Nolen, M.D. author of Tha Meking of a Surgeon

"A captivating look at the prima donnaa ot the medical world, sometimea startingly intimate, often daeply probing."

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## The New Hork Times

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935 ARTHUA HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1985-1981 ORVIL E. DRYFOOS. Publisher 1961-1965

#### Gromyko's Tokyo Rebuff

Tokyo'a rejection of a heavy-handed Soviet effort to prevent completion of the Japanese peace treaty with China reflects a shift in the Asian power balance that Moscow evidently has been slow in recognizing, but can no longer ignore. Lacking significant military force, but protected by the American nuclear umbrella, Japan has emerged as a major political as well as economic factor in Asia, able to pursue its own policies regardless of the wishes of its powerful Soviet neighbor.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko and his fellow members of the Moscow Politburo evidently thought strong evidance of Russian displeasure would be enough to make the Japanese turn away from their Chine pact, as it might have a few years ago. In a visit to Tokyo, Mr. Gromyko adamantly refused to return the four northern Jepanese islands which the Soviet Union seized after Japan had been defeated by the United States in World War II and which the Japanese have been trying to get back ever since. He evidently thought five days of making himself unpleasant in Japan's capital would be sufficient to deter the Japanese from the Peking treaty. But he learned that this was not so.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki undoubtedly pressed vebemently in public and private for the return of the northern islands because this position is politically popular, but even more to throw Mr. Gromyko on the defensive, to keep the issue open and to lay the ground for rejection of Soviet interference with the Sino-Jepanese treaty. He succeeded in all three objectives; the mystery is why an old hand at diplomacy like Mr. Gromyko could not foresee this and would permit himself to be so thoroughly outmaneuvered. It may be e case of swelied head, contracted in Angola.

The usuel Soviet insistence on a double standard of morality did not help Mr. Gromyko's case. Moscow, which has no hesitancy in pressing Arab irredentist claims against Israel, insists that no territory it has ever annexed cen ever be handed back. Rejecting this position, the Jepenese established on the record again that the issue of the northern islands remains unsettledand is the precondition for e Soviet-Japanese peace treaty, which remains unnegotiated three decades after World War II,

Jepan's trade with Chine hes soered in recent years to about \$4 billion in both directions, double its commerce with the Soviet Union. The Japanese feel e cultural affinity for China and little fear of Peking despite China's ouclear weapons. The Soviet Union Is regarded as the poteotial edversary; but Japan's policy beretofore has been ooe of maiotaining an equal distance from both Moscow and Peking.

Now Japan clearly has edged toward the Chinese side in the Asian power balance, following the United States strategy of seeking to maintain equilibrium and peace between the Soviet superpower and a much less powerful China. What is most significant about this move. however, is what it says about Japan's own emergeoce

existing inequities in allocation of hardship. Approximately half of all paraprofessionals have been eliminated, even though their relatively low pay results in only minimal savings as salaries are shifted from the school to the welfare payroll. Moreover, substantial numbers of those whose positions were cut from the budget have been hastily reclassified for other jobs. Such haphazard personnel resbuffles are undertaken at high cost to edncational efficiency.

ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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A considerable number of supervisors, whom local districts declared excess in order to keep more teachers in the classrooms, heve been retained on the central payroll and assigned to jobs calling for less costly personnel. Elimination of waste and an orderly process of retrenchment is crucial on two counts: the city simply cannot afford any fat in its expenditures; and the imposition of stringent austerity makes it doubly important to prevent inefficiency or bureaucratic protectionism that can only depress the quality of education.

#### **Convention Center**

The arguments about the Convention Center siteand it is an encouraging sign for the city that the project is alive enough to be argued about-now focus on location: whether it should be built at Battery Park City or over the Penn Central 34th Street yards. It boils down to money versus merits.

In terms of cost, convenience, speed of completion, existing features and accessibility to the city's hotels, stores, restaurants and theaters, as well as the potential for the biggest boost to the largest section of a consumer-oriented economy, the 34th Street site wins hands down. It is better than the original river site at 44th Street, which entailed more expensive and elaborate over-water and access construction, and beavier impact on e neighboring residential community.

The new site, which offers vacant land, freight rail connections, an abutting pier, existing roads and ramps and crosstown transit, was simply not available for consideration while it was embroiled in the Penn Central bankruptcy proceedings. A preliminary design suggests a kind of park-fronted crystal palace rather than a concrete blockbuster. It has everything going for it-except the money to build it.

In comparison, mooey is the chief thing going for the downtown proposal; and today that is oo small consideretion. The Port Authority is evidently consideriog investing in a convention center oo Battery Park City land next to the World Trade Center; the project would clearly function to strengthen the Trade Center since it would make possible a now-stalled hotel that was part of the original plan.

It is unarguable that a downtown center would shore up e foundering Battery Park City and give desperately needed belp to Lower Manhattan. A building at the Battery could be dramatic, and It could be easily reached by rapid transit. These could be persuasive considerations for a downtown location if the case for the 34th Street is were not so much stronger. It is hard to beat the existing midtown advantages and amenities for which a convention center is a rational and occessary reinforcement. But the city seems to be leaning toward the Battery, or in the direction of the money, on the theory that a convention center in the hand is worth a possibility somewhere else. It will take some remarkable ingenuity for the Port Authority feasibility study, now under way for the Battery Park City site, to match the assets of midtown and their massive and immediate potential for improving the city's economic health. In fact, it would make excellent sense for the Port Authority to study the 34th Street site at the same time; construction at that location would directly benefit Its own mass-transit facilities. This important decision should oot be an exercise in economic desperation or perverse planning logic.

## Letters to the Editor

#### Defense: A Case Against the Cruise Missile Crime and the Courts if I

To the Editor: Robert Perko's enthusiastic endorsement of the cruise missile (letter Jan. 9) may be a reflection of his position as the director of the Navy's Missile Weapons Systems Purchase Division, a fact he modestly declined to mention

in his letter. Mr. Perko's argument suffers from the same tunnel vision that seems to afflict other military procurement officers and the high-technology weapon developers: They project nothing but advantages from their pet programs while freezing in place the development of any countermeasures or other neutralizing developments by the adversary. Furthermore, they argue that a new weapon will be so good that it will replace another that does the same job,

History refutes both assumptions. The cruise missile is "just another weapon," no matter bow "smart" Mr. Perko thinks it will be. The brief advantage it might gain us would soon. be overtaken by Soviet matching developments. Of the many examples of this phenomenon in the recent past, none is so telling as the MIRV.

Despite a good dead of advice to forgo further MIRV development, President Nixon decided in 1970 to proceed with MIRV deployment. The U.S.S.R. followed suit, and now military strategists are worrying about Soviet "counterforce" capabilities resulting from their possession of MIRV. Our

#### Foreign Policy: Still the 'Imperial Presidency'

To the Editor:

The constitutional theory and political practices of the imperial Presi-dency bave been discredited among most Americans but not, so it appears, in the White House. In the Angolan



Kissinger have once again tried to commit this country to a crucial foreign policy by furtive means that hy-pass political and constitutional processes for gaining the informed consent of Congress and the people,

The lessoo for Congress ought to be clear: So long as Mr. Kissinger is Secretary, he will seek to regain the prerogatives of the imperial Presidency; and the only recourse Congress has, therefore, is to impose rigid limits on his authority.

MIRV advantage was short-lived. Like MIRV, U.S. cruise missiles can be matched, over time, by Soviet cruise missiles of comparable capability. Furthermore, the U.S.S.R. may have certain built-in advantages more potential launch platforms, more air defense missiles and fewer vulnerable targets.

As for the notion that military will cheerfully replace planners manned bombers with cruise missiles that can do the same job, one need. only recall the assertions of ballisticmissile enthusiasts who declared they had made the manned bomber obsolete, almost twenty years 820 Almost 400 of those "obsolcte" B-52 bombers are still flying. What's more, the Air Force is ebout to ask Congress for the down payment on procu funds to purchase a fleet of B-1 bombers for which the currently projected price tag is \$23 billion. So much for the demise of the manned bomber. We must abandon the delusion that

if a new weapon can be built it must be built. We are likely to regret a strategic cruise missile race with the U.S.S.R. If any are to be built, they must be strictly limited in SALT negotiations; otherwise any SALT limitations on other weapons, will be mean-THOMAS A. HALSTED. ingless. Executive Director

The Arms Control Association Washington, Jan. 12, 1976

consent if they were adequately informed and consulted.

It is therefore the duty of Congress to see that so far as possible the: executive branch has no discretionary power to abuse, however awkward this may make the conduct of foreign

affairs. If and when a chief executive demonstrates that he and his principal aides are worthy of trust, tha Congress can properly relax some of its controls -but not before. ROBERT A. DAHL Sterling Professor of Political

Science, Yale University New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6, 1976

#### **Ideological Twists** To the Editor:

Ideologists are the funniest people. Conservatives, who maintain that property is important, talk only of crime in the street, crime against life and limb. Liberals, on the other hand, who claim that people count, seem much more interested in prosecuting white collar crimes, in which only property is in-. volved, and in which there is no dan-

ger to people whatsoever. DAVID H. SILVERN New York, Jan. 8, 1976

Supreme Court Nominees To the Editor:

In his Op-Ed article Jan. 12 on Supreme Court nominees, C. Herman Pritchett noted that "Three of the Democratic nominees had not held a public position, but all had been highly visible . . . public figures-Felix FrankTo the Editor:

Professor Vorenberg's cogent "Against Mandatory Minimum tences" (Op-Ed Dec. 22) is mon lightening in demonstrating age with the views I expressed in of the mandetory minimum Dec. 6) than in reflecting any stantial disagreement. Indeed, i for the professor's conclusion for mandatory minimum sentencing politically unwise because if tracts attention" from the problems of court congestion tencing disparity, our views similar.

Thus, I have repeatedly st crime is a complex problem. the mandatory minimum i cure-all to our soaring crim addition, my bill is limited in tion to violent street crime is a minimum sentence of only st and has' a "mitigating circo provision designed to prevent sentencing abuses which the sor discusses in his article. Most importantly, I agree pletely that the mandatory m is a "self-defeating" concept not linked with Congressi to belp our nation's course thair backlog and congestion shortly be introducing legisle ing for large-scale financial the courts.

Nor does the professor ap oppose the idea of a con minimum term of imprison coupled with a designated i term established as part of tencing-guidelines bill similar which I recently introduced Senate. What really seems to him-and where we part-com the question of political tact whether my advocating the it mandatory minimum divertad lic's attention from the more. problems of law enforcem

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I do not think so indeed verse appear to be happening ... is at last a growing awa the courts have for too lo ignored in fighting the war-d Past attempts at awakening tion's leadership to the criss courts have been fruitless; (~ datory minimum, coupled will financial asistance to our con hopes, will signal a new aware-EDWARD M.I concern. U.S. Senator from Massi. Washington, Jan

. New Canaan Defen To the Editor: We, as Anne Reeves for ployer, have read her story of ties with the New Canaan pritown [Op-Ed Jan. 10]. Ha insida view of the events she -we are disturbed that Mrs omitted important facts and others to cretas a false in

New Canaan. She failed to let her read that ber employment was me gent on her living in town!" living at home in Stamford first came to work for us.) Sh the facts that she already F-Orking for us for several that she was single when she good luck to secure a model apartment in New Canzan : She never explained that tempt to move into her apart : - after midnight; when she and fiance, in an out-of-state van poor luck to look suspiciou police, who we understand ... vestigating a nearby breakplained this to the two of the they identified themselves. Without being able to i .statement, tha private sanitation landlady's change of mind, W. help and asked several real; on the lookout for another We didn't consider a three-vof results as a sign that Nev bad set up a special barrier-10 1 young couple. New Canaan is extremely its reliable police. They are it. and efficient in all emergen. town's attributes (fine scho beauty and privacy) keep the far above the supply of m priced living accommodation We bope Mr. and Mrs. Rere-evaluate the unusual circi surrounding their intended I will take a new tack toward their fine goals. NATHAND Pres., Becker and Becker I'd New Canaan Conn., Jan

again as an important power in Asi

### Fairness for Schools...

At a time when the paioful question is not whether municipal spending has been reduced too drastically but rather how much more oeeds to be cut, it may seem frivolous to discuss legislation in Albany which may in any way stay the hand that wields the ax.

Yet there is nothing frivolous about the pending proposal of Assemblyman Stavisky to limit further reductions in the city's school budget. The purpose of the bill is not to give the schools more money, but rather to prevent the city from making the schools bear an unfair proportion of austerity,

In the past two fiscal years, the city budget has risen by 24 percent, while the consumer price index climbed by 20 percent. In the same period, the Board of Education budget increased by only 8 percent, and the city's contribution to it from tax levy funds did not rise at all while state aid to the schools jumped 18 perceot. These statistics show that the increase in education costs has been far more moderate than the city's over-all skyrocketing budget totals. As a result, the schools have suffered an inordinately high proportion of the cutbacks. In other words services to children are harder hit than other city services by the budget reduction.

These facts should be borne in mind when, as the supporters of the Stavisky bill anticipate, some city politicians try to scuttle it-for no other reason than that it would prevent victimizing the schools when cuts have to be made. The measure mandates no additional costs on either city or state, nor in any way limits the powers of the Emergency Financial Control Board to determine spending levels. Its sole purpose is to reshape tha priorities within whatever austerity budget the city must live and to prevent school children from subsidizing disproportionate expenditures for more politically popular purposes.

#### ... and in Schools

But if the schools are not to become the sacrificial lamb to protect other services, there has to be a perceived equality of sacrifice within the school system itself. The record on that score is subject to sarious question. Staff reduction appears to be in inverse proportion to proximity to the centers of power.

In the six-month period ended last October, for example, staff cuts in the various departments of the beadquarters bureaucracy averaged less than 5-percent, while in services to children under the direct command of the central Board of Education, these reductions amounted to 14 percent and the community school districts as a whola had to absorb a reduction of 23 percent. These figures clearly suggest that an inordinate proportion of the cuts have been made at the crucial level of classroom instruction.

Even these basic statistics fail to portray fully the

### The Air They Made

An automobile commuter driving north from Manhattan may sigh with relief at the prospect of soon being out of the city's "unacceptable" air, which he will soon exchange for the "acceptable" air of the country. But if he thinks he has done that when he arrives at his Connecticut home, he is merely testifying to the power of self-deception.

A computer study has shown that chemical compounds originating in New York's motor traffic are carried in a oortheasterly direction to form their most harmful concentratioos in Connecticut and Massachusetts. The components of photochemical air pollution, it now appears, drift for several hours before the sun's rays react with them to produce ozone in quantities sufficient to be irritating. While the permissible level fixed by Federal authorities is .08 part of ozone to a million, concentrations of .25 to .35 part per million are to be found in the Greenwich-Stamford areas-usually several bours after the peak of the New York rush bour.

The irony involved is all too obvious. People who have counted on using the city's facilities while adding to its volume of motor traffic have at the same time couoted on escaping, at day's end, such consequences as air that stings the eyes, the throat, the lungs. As things are working out, however, the air they belped to spoil in Manhattan has become the air they breathe in Connecticut.

There is no call for New Yorkers to be gleeful, but rather for them to hope that suburbanites will increasingly take a responsible view of their obligations to the city. Clean air is just one of the many issues that can be solved only by regional action. When all citizens of the metropolitan area come to realize that the air they hreathe is affected by activities a hundred miles distant, they may begin to see that other aspects of their livestransportation, schools, safe drinking water and the disposal of solid waste, to name a few-are likewise

common concerns calling for common approaches. When that day comes, the area will be close to realizing that rational government requires more rational political divisions than Greater New York bas had in many decades.

This is doubtless oot the best way for a major power to conduct foreign affairs. But Mr. Kissinger's record, and now, it would seem, Mr. Ford's, show that they will use discretionary power to impose on the United States policies to which neither the Congress nor the vast body of Americans would

Of Private Strikes and Public Safety

To the Editor:

Under color of the seemingly sensible argument that some private strikes have a greater social impact than some public strikes, Messrs. Spero and Capozzola advocate in a Dec. 27 letter that such private strikes be outlawed. They cite as an illustration of a strike that ought to be outlawed the recent private sanitation . strike.

There are a number of flaws in that argument. For instance, what constitutes "major social impact"? Spero and Capozzola elsewhere state tha "Courts should restrain only strikes which imperil the health or safety of the community." Does this include strikes by hospital, fire, police, sanitation, transportation, and utility workers, gas station attendants, oil work-Ers. doctors, nurses, teachers, etc.? Do not all such have "major social impact"? Obviously, we can go very far afield indeed in defining social impact.

Moreover, the gentlemen have their facts wrong about the private sanitation strike. The health or safety of the community was not imperiled by that strike. The union worked out adequate arrangements with the city to insure that hospital or other institutions where health or safety was involved had their refuse removed. Contrary to the Spero-Capozzola

Corporate

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

furter as a close adviser to Mr. Roosevelt. Arthur J. Goldberg as an eminent labor lawyer, and Abe Fortas as lawyer and confidant to Mr. Johnson."

Arthur J. Goldberg was Secretary of Labor when appointed to the Supreme-DAN HARRISON Court, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1976

strike was quite orderly. Although 1,700 workers were involved, there

were only four isolated incidents resulting in arrests, none of them serious. One involved an accidentally broken beadlight; a second was a disorderly conduct charge against e picket who may not have moved fast ecough; the third and fourth concern broken windshield and damaged tires respectively on vehicles that were driven through the picket line recklessly and, without regard to human life by non-strikers. Spero and Capozzola are inaccurate when they. characterize the garbage strike as "accompanied by physical violence and

destruction of property" because of these incidents, Strikes are not, after all, seminars. One thing the recent strike did was to make the public more aware of the importance of garbagemen who remove their refuse in all kinds of weather during the early bours of the morning, and of their right to strike for a decent waga for performing such undesirable work.

RICHARD A. WEINMANN New York, Jan. 9, 1976 The writer is counsel to Private Sanitation Union Local 813, the union involved in the recent New York City strike.

The New York Times

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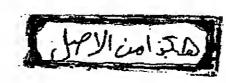
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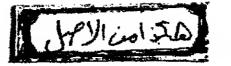
MICHAEL E. FYAN, Secretary RALPH BOWMAN, Treasurer

. . . Education: Polish Be

To the Editor: Prof. Noel Perrin of Dari facetious on your Op-Ed pai 6 about an Issue that has satisfactorily resolved either mouth or Warsaw Universit any orthodox approach unde ism or Communism. The idea a five-point boous out of 25 an applicant of worker of origin, as opposed to a scit intelligentsia, may be a m solution, hut isn't it preferal automatic process in this con sends almost every child of graduate to college? Even 1 true-that "standard joke in that social class is now a f alternates by generations" that be better than the rigid tems that still exist in most 0. RING LE Europe? New York, Jar

The Times welcomes letter readers. Letters for pub must include the writer' address and telephone i Because of the large voli mail received, we regret 1. are unable to acknowledge. return unpublished letters.





The Covert Presidency

#### By Anthony Lewis

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131 ....

10STON, Jan. 18-Those interested the game of opinion-molding will ie noticed the signs. Suddenly we d warnings that our leaders' hands. I be tied, our foreign policy cripd, our enemies given a free run. A. maign is on to block-reform in ernment-this time of the Central iligence Agency.

Washington column that used to tict doom unless William E. Simon his way three times before breaknow sees disaster if Congress exses meaningful oversight of the 4. Time magazine publishes a ringcall for continued covert actions he CLA., coupling with it an inlew of C.I.A. Director William E. y so tame that it might have been. ten by his press agent. hat is going on is an attempt to

bilitate the C.LA., in the public after the uncovering of its seabuses and crimes. The reason. he campaign is not obscure. Conwill shortly be considering proa to regulate the agency. Powerorces in favor of the status quo Tying to rouse support on the al issue: covert operations. 22.2

Colby is of course entitled to the case for continued covert. - is by the C.LA, and supporters ......e press to agree. But it is imit to recognize the issue for it is, and that is something 1.1 more fundamental to our society

#### SROAD AT HOME

#### he particular shape of an intelliagency. 100

... sider the recent disclosure that --- ent Ford directed the C.I.A. to ..... 6 million to non-Communist poparties in Italy. The White press secretary, Ron Nessen, Ir. Ford was "angry" at the leak ought such reports "undermine

pability to carry out our foreign the phrase "our foreign policy"

ssen evidently meant the policy - in secret, hy the President and cretary of State. For the decisubsidize Italian politicians had ....: en approved by Congress, and s not the slightest chance that Id be approved if put to a vote. ssence then, we are talking " ..... the covert power of the Presi-

Then the C. L A, has a standing, capability, with thousands of

MONTGOMERY, Ala. HE DIED. That's what they told me at the country store down the road from the empty house. Four years ago I was driving north on tha strip of highway in rural Wilcox County in south Alabama when I saw smoke hillowing up into the gray sky. As I passed I saw a black woman dipping clothes into a black pot under which a fire was. smoldering. Within a hundred yards I stopped, turned around, and returned to her.

Her name was Lottie Lett. She was a great broad woman with a magnificent African face, stood about five feet six inches and had a bandanna tied about her hair. Her clothes were tattered but clean. She worked diligently with the pila of clothes on the scrubbed shelf near her wash pot. The smell of the burning hickory and scorched lye soap permeated the cool winter air.

"I was born way back yonder," she said; not remembering the exact day or year. "I was born right on this place. It belonged to the Simpsons then, the great-granddaddy of the people who live down in the big house now. My Mammy, she was e slave. I don't remember much about back then. It was a long time ago."

- The best she could recall she was 90 years old, give or take two or three years. "Thank the Lord, I've always been in pretty good health. My old bones ache.a little now and then, but I ain't ever been bed sick."

While she talked she wielded an old broomstick, stirring the clothes around and around in the smoke-capped pot. Now and then she raised the stick and a white shirt or sheet clung to it, dropping slowly back into the liquid.

"This place is the sama as it always was far as I can see," she said. The frame bouse behind her had oever been painted, lacked underpinning and was without screens on the windows or doors. A makeshift stone chimney had been fashioned in a helter-skelter manner up the northern wall. Chickens danced about the yard that had no grass but was evenly lined where she had meticulously swept with a brusb broom.

She had buried three men in her lifetime, she said, and had seven children scattered from Detroit to Newark to Birmingham. "They used to go off way up North. My first child weot to Detroit when he was 18. He never did finish high school. Only thing

#### By William Safire

## Lottie Lett. 90 Years. Alabama. Never 'Bed Sick.' Gone Now.

#### for him around here was farming.

"Those of cotton rows get long out there. That's the kind of work that'll kill a fellow before he gets all his growing in. He went up to Detroit and went to work in a plant and came back down here driving a two-tone Buick. My oldest daughter went off to Atlanta, then went to Newark. She married a fellow that drives a truck up there. They've got e good bit of

themselves. I've got 22 grandchildren all together." Her face nearly glowed as sha spoke

the joyful words. She talked on and on about her various children, and finally said, "They used to go way

off up North, hut now the young 'uns go to the big cities of Birmingham and Mobile and they can come home more than the other ones."

Wayne Greenhaw

A daughter died young and left her with a grandson t oraise. He was 14, and he accounted for the large amount of white tee shirts and blue jeans that had to be washed. "I just keep on working," she said with determined resignation. 'If I didn't have

something to do every day when I get up I'd shrivel up and get blown away by the wind." Sha smiled as she said the words.

29

"When I was a little girl, times were rougher than they are now," she said later in front of the fireplace in the simply furnished living room. She had poured homemade scupmine wine into peanut-butter glasses. We drank the sweet liquid and she talked.

"My Mammy was a slave, sbe worked in the bouse, tended to the children, cooked food for the Simpsons, and I did the same thing.

"When I was little, I'd go there with Mammy and I'd play with the white children. When we got up seven or eight years old they went off to their school. I went to school for two years. Nobody cared whether colored children went to school or not in Wilcox County back then. I just didn't go to school any more. I stayed home and took care of my brothers and sisters while Mammy worked at the big bouse.

"I don't remember my Daddy. Mammy said he was a slave too. He left when I was a little girl. He went up North, best I recollect. Seemed like everybody went up North if they got a chance.

"Tve been to Montgomery, I never went to Birmingham. I never went to Mobile. I go in to Camden ever so often.

"I never did want to leave down here. This is my home. I'va lived here all my years. I churn my butter out on that porch. I wash those clothes out in the yard. I like to hear the whipporwills calling and the mockingbirds answering. I milk that ol' cow over yonder, and she gives e fair amount of milk. When they kill a hog down et the big house they send me some fatback and part of a ham. I usually ask if I can clean up some chitlins. I like good, clean, fried chitlins. In the winter I make some collards in the patch, and they sure are good with chillins," she said.

She was proud of the picture of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. her daughter had given to her. She displayed it over the mantel, and she said he was the greatest black man who ever lived.

When I drove to the house this winter it was empty. I walked across the yard. I sat on the steps and looked across the road to the pasture beyond. I remembered her words,

Wayne Greenhaw, a reporter for The Alabama Journal, is author of the forthcoming book, "Watch Out for George Wallace."

## The New Power Center: Oversight Unseen

Vernon A.] Walters for such a list?" subpoena such files from the C.L.A., the investigator signed: "We have a lot of trouble getting subpoenas."

ers have received a useful lesson in C.I.A. Mafia link, his column on that When one of the aides suggested doublestaodardbearing. When the subject was killed: Editor Ben Bradlee that a more direct way to go about sworn testimony of Kennedy White decreed in his book that Kennedy scanthe sworn testimony of other witnesses, this year's Senate select committee does not ask the Justice Department for perjury prosecution; on the contrary, lack of Senate coopera-

ESSAY

By Wayne Greenhaw money, they come down here to see me, they've got seven young 'nns

ees and millions of unaccount-: - ecute policy for this country - the ordinary constraints of iting Congressional power of se.

in- iave learned enough about the , set of uncontrolled power in this lately so that its advocates have a heavy burden of proof. ; ultimate, test-say the seizure lear weapons by a terrorist - most of us would say that a nt should be able to move and covertly. But that is a' mg way from approving a s covert capability that Presi-نا ر ap use whenever convenient. mable people, even those who about the C.I.A.'s role m S 101 23 operations, would probably hat a number of conditions be fulfilled before a President ..... that dangerous, potentially - issing, technique,

e policy aim should have a onsensus of approval in this. · . . . . . .

e oeed should be urgent, vital national security.

ere should be no less risky available to achieve the end. e operation should not he so

at it really makes foreign pold is likely to become known, is no consensus in this coun-

>, certainly not among informed that the United States should-NÉ idizing the tired anti-Commu-

iticans who are at such a dead taly. It is not a desperate postnatioo there, and the Italian ns, are well able to support yes. If they cannot succeed, obably have their own corrupblame - and United States is not likely to help.

other covert operation curn controversy, in Angola, definal caution, It represents a foreign policy decision, inthe United States in a new I the world. The argument taking that kind of decision t is one not only of Constituiw but of practical experience. ge adventures begun in secret roved disasters: -m Vietnam, hile

or Frank Church has said that siligence committee will prorequirement that covert plans, mitted to a new Congressional sefore action, with an implicit nity for the oversight comto say no. The White House, ampaign is designed to head d modest constraint. I think is's intelligence investigators derelict if they do not impose statutory limits on covert canaind the occasions for its user tion to legislative oversight.

L DOWEL in the United States Government shall control our ability to respond to covert Communist expansion during Cold War IP

That question underlies the struggle now going on about "intelligence oversight." The shaft members chosen to operate the permanent Congressional oversight committees will, in effect, run the CLA for the next decade, when that eviscerated agency may be faced with its greatest challenge. That is why the Church committee in the Senate and the Pike committee in the House have been so intensely political in their investigations: Both power and patronage, are at stake."

The other day, a young person -sporting the title of "Investigator". for the Pike committee called several former White House denizens to ask: "Do you know about the list of newsmen who were on the C.I.A. payroll?. Do you recall President Nixon asking -C.I.A. Deputy Director [Lt. Gen.

Evidently, the House leadership is less willing than the Senate to oversight the C.I.A. into oblivion; meanwhile, over in the Senate, intelligence oversight is recognized as the future happy dovecote for a neo-isolationist bureaucracy.

At this moment, the temporary Church committee staff consists of 92 ambitious people, drawing salaries at the rate of over \$2 million a year. The pay is unmatchable in private life: secretaries average \$280 per week, and 25 attorneys (mostly young, and some qualified to be advance men m Presidential campaigns) draw salaries at the average yearly rate of nearly, \$30,000. Everybody wants his place at the trough when the permanent committee is formed.

For this overpaid oversight; taxpay-

grand jury investigation of former C.I.A. chief Richard Helms. The reason for this obstruction of Justice by the Church committee is known to many, but printed by none: A beloved and patriotic United States Senator might be associated with any Helms perjury charge. If Richard Helms sees jail at the end of his road, he may threaten to take that Senator

is hampering Justice in its

and a Cabinet member with him. The result is what Thomas Powers of Commonweal magazine calls "an investigation that conceals as much as it reveals." Televisioo news goes along with this concealment, and when Washington Post ombudsman Charles Seib wrote a mild criticism of the way his paper played down the Kennedy-

other decade."

Thus, the alliance struck up between Washington press and the Democratic Congress three years ago to strike down a President lingers and festers, continuing long after the power has swung to another center. With the Presidency greatly weakened, most of the press has not yet adjusted to take a position adversary today's main locus of power, which to is Congress. Mistakenly, sluggishly, the press remains an ally of, rather than becoming a watchful critic of, the new "oversight" which is an invitation to corruption.

Instead of demanding to know why Frank Sinatra, Angie Dickensen, Peter Lawford and Dean Martin are not called to testify about the way the Giancana-Roselli mob penetrated the White House, we cluck sympathetically with Frank Church's reluctance to ask the F.B.L to look into the

first murder of a prospective Senate WILDESS. Instead of demanding to know now

about the results of the completed investigation of candidate Church's other investigating committee with its expected revelations about Lockheed's payment to the West German political party of Franz Josef Strauss for pushing the purchase of the "Starfighter" in the Kennedy era-we let him get away with timing his headlines to suit the oews requirements of the Church Presidential candidacy.

The new power center of intelligence oversight is oow putting down permanent roots. Abuse of its power could render impotent our ability to resist the spread of totalitarianism. In failing to put the spotlight of pitiless publicity now on oversight's hush patronage, its hypocrisy in playing political favorites, and its skill in managing the news, we are condoning the concealment of a dagger of venality beceath a cloak of reform.

## **Controlling the Central Intelligence Agency**

tion

TEMPE Arizona-A year has now passed since it was charged that the Central Intelligence Agency had spied on American citizens, maintained dossiers on their domestic activities, and engaged in numerous other illegal acts such as wiretups, physical surveillances and break-ins.

In the meantime, these and other In the meanuing, course and doca-charges have in easence been doca-mented by the report of the Commis-sion on CLA, activities within the United States, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, litering by vice Pres-and Senate, and the assessmation re-port of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, headed by Senator Frank Church.

It is therefore time to ask whether things have really changed. Would the CIA do these things again? Could the C.I.A. repeat these mistakes and misdeeds and sometime in the future again turn its focus loward on Americans within the United States?

By any standard if spans clear that only limited progress has been made in establishing meaningful controls over the C.L.A. . . . .

No doubt the experience of the last year has been searing. Those now in charge of the CLA, are unlikely to allow it to be misused again. Still, very few steps have been taken to at-

sure that the C.I.A. will not be abused againy

One is the order, first issued by the former Director of Central Intelligence, James R. Schlesinger, that personnel within the agency should report all questionable or illegal ectivities to the director personally. Another is the tightening of internal controls. All personnel are now instructed in the law's regulirements, and procedures have been established for consulting the agency's legal counsel before the C.LA. engages in activities that might conflict with its charter or other laws. But these steps do little more than assure that the C.I.A. will not repeat past miscleeds in the current political climate. Public exposure has only a short-term effect. As times and events change, it is legal and administrative

controls that can be expected to provide continuing protection that the C.LA. will not again be used against American citizens or stray beyond its assigned task. And it is here that almost nothing has been done in the. last year

Further steps need to be taken that respond to the symptoms of the GLA's diseases. While it seems appropriate, as the Rockefeller Commission proposed, that the C.LA, be directed not to open mail, infiltrate domestic political groups; or use illegal wiretaps, these recommendations are only hortatory and without sustaining effect. The mail-interception program operated for over twenty years even though "everyone realized from the outset" that it was illegal. Similarly, the C.I.A.'s own mamo to Henry A. Kissinger in 1969 acknowledged that the By Ernest Gellhorn

agency's investigation of political dissidents involved it in "an area oot within the charter" of the agency. Specific acts that deserve strong deterrence are normally punished by criminal penalties, and the C.LA.

should be oo exception. The C.LA.'s problems stem from three causes: the agency's charter is vague and unspecific and therefore can be readily manipulated; Presidents and their staffs have misused the agency for their own ends; and because of the sensitivity of the information with which it deals, the agency has been exempted from both internal bureaucratic checks and external executive and legislative controls.

Sensible steps can and should ba taken immediately by the Ford Administration, and where necessary by Congress, which are responsive to each of these causes of misperformance by the CIA

First, the charter should be rewritten. Its mandate was intentionally vague when written because the United States was without experience in operating a peacetime intelligence agency,

Now, almost three decades later, the do's and don'ts can and should be spelled out in the charter. The CLA's assignment should be limited to "foreign" intelligence, defined as information relating to the activities, intentions and capabilities of foreign governments and their leaders.

transferred from the director of the agency, and this responsibility should be limited in scope. The use of otherwise unlawful investigative methods within the United States should be specifically denied the C.I.A.

And future efforts to rely upoo a "national security" exception to justify questionable activities should be anticipated and precluded by specific statutory language.

Second, Presidential abuse of the agency can be avoided by taking note of the Rockefeller commission's conclusioo that persons appointed director possess, among other qualities, "the independence to resist improper pressure, whether from the White House, within the Agency or elsewhere." This recommendation would seem to preclude the appointment of one of the President's political associates, and, in particular, George W. Bush, the director-designate, who so recently served as a national party chairman.

Equally important, a single and exclusive high-level channel through the National Security Council should be used for Presidential staff requests to the C.L.A. And a permanent record of such requests and C.LA. actions in response should be maintained by the Council (subject to Congressional audit).

Third Congress and the executive branch need to establish permanent and well-staffed oversight capabilities. No permanent controls exist today. A joint committee on intelligence such as that established for atomic energy The authority to protect sources and seems an obvious need for Coogress; methods of intelligence should be this committee's staff and membership could develop sufficient expertise to limit agency activities.

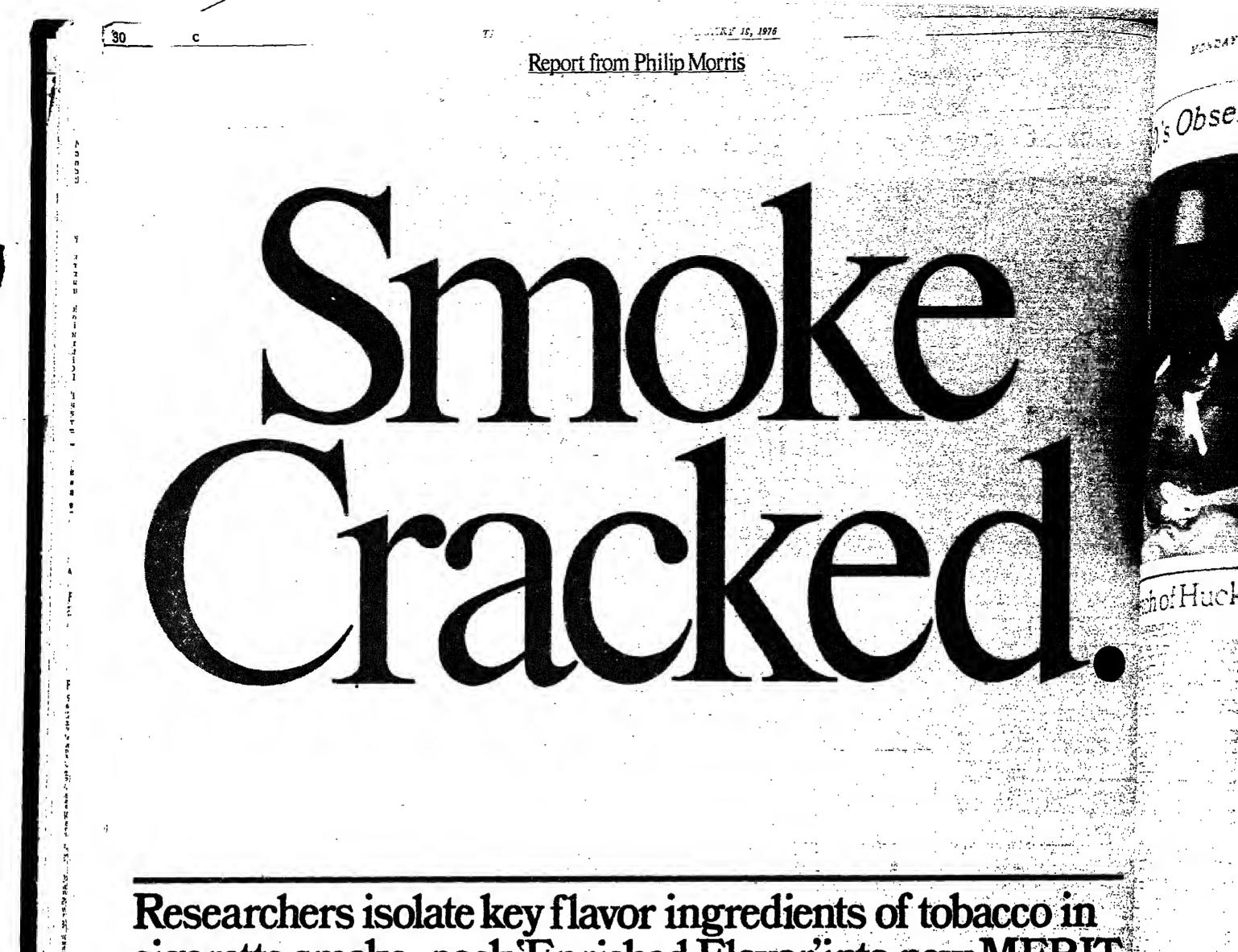
The National Security Council, the President's advisory board on intelligence and the Justice Department should be assigned specific responsibilities for controlling the C.I.A.'s performance. Because of the secrecy that necessarily shrouds the C.I.A.'s activities, effective internal controls are probably eveo more important.

William E. Colby as Director reduced the staff of the C.I.A.'s inspector general from 14 to five and appointed e person without training or experience in that post. There is an urgent need to increase that staff, upgrade its personnel and widen its authority.

While some of these suggestions require Congressional approval, many do not. Most seem indisputable. One year of study and investigation is sufficient for the Administration and Congress to ect. The time to investigate, study and recommend has passed for such basic, rudimentary controls. It is now time for the President to exercise leadership and act.

Ernest Gellhorn, now dean of the College of Law of Arizona State University, was senior counsel on the Commission on C.I.A. Activities Within the United States — the Rockefeller Commission\_





## cigarette smoke-pack Enriched Flavor'into new MERIT

Filter

LOW TAR -'ENRICHED FLAVOR

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

An analytical fractometer is a very sensitive, very special instrument used to isolate the various 2000-plus ingredients of tobacco as they exist in cigarette smoke.

An instrument called a mass spectrometer is used to identify the ingredients one by one as they're isolated.

Philip Morris researchers just put them together along

with a new idea to achieve incredible flavor for MERIT. A new kind of low tar cigarette.

MERIT. Only 9 mg. of tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

Yet MERIT delivers the taste of cigarettes having up to 60% more tar. Repeat: up to 60% more tar.

If you smoke - you'll be interested.

#### New Idea: Tobacco Fortifies Tobacco

Other cigarette-makers tried to give their low tar cigarettes taste by designing special filters that would somehow filter out tar but not taste.

We tried too. And experienced the same general results: the lower the tar, the lower the taste.

So for flavor, we concentrated on the business end of smoking. The tobacco end. And "cracked" cigarette smoke. What we discovered was startling.

There are ingredients in tobacco-basic flavor units—that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

Breakthrough. Because now we could select those ingredients of high flavor and low tar delivery and develop what we call 'Enriched Flavor.'

'Enriched Flavor' is extra flavor. Natural

flavor. Flavor that can't burn out, can't drop out, can't do anything but come through for you. We packed 'Enriched Flavor' into MERIT. And began an extensive series of taste tests. The results were astonishing.

#### Taste-Tested By People Like You

9 mg. tar MERIT was taste-tested. against five current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar. Thousands of smokers were involved. Smokers of filter cigarettes. Smokers like yourself, all tested at home."

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The results were conclusive.

Even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar, a significant majority of all smokers tested reported new Enriched Flavor' MERIT delivered more taste.

Repeat: delivered more taste.

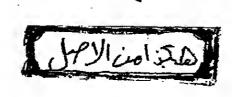
In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, 9 mg. tar MERIT MENTHOL performed strongly too, delivering as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested.

You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke

MERIT. Incredible smoking pleasure at

\*American Institute of Consumer Opinion. Study available free on request. 8 mg."tar." 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

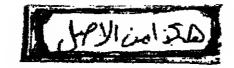
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



the cigarette. only 9 mg. tar. From Philip Morris. 9 ng "tar"

0.7

mg. nicotine



Zehdi Labib Terzi, the acting chief observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations, photographed at home and in his office. He lives in New York with his wife, Widad. and their children, Karimah and Kamel.

## The New York Eimes

## L.O.'s Observer at U.N. Belies the Stereotype of His Group



MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976

## ketch of Huck Finn Returning to Twain's Home

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The first York Time

RIFORD, Jan. 8 - Edward Windsor original pen-and-ink drawing of the Huckleberry Finn, long given up story Mark Twain enthisiasts, has turned Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford, re it will be displayed in the extravagant. house the author built here a hundred S ago

miliar for its portrayal of a rustic-looking igster with a broad smile and a tattered w hat, holding a shotgun in one hand a dead rabbit in the other, the drawing used as a frontispiece for the first edition te "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in lon in 1884 and for the first American

followed

on Faude, the curator of the Mark Twain orial, who seemed fairly beside himself

pulling a copy of "Huckleberry Finn" off a backshelf.

Although the story has the flavor of one of Twain's well-rehearsed anecdotes, Mr. Williams presented it as his family's version when he wrote the Mark Twain Memorial to offer the drawing.

"Mr. Clemens [Twain's real name] dropped in upon my father and mother every so often, and the story, as I heard it very often later, was that one day, my now deceased sister, then a baby, was on the floor when he came

MONDAY, JANHARY 19, 1976



in, with the book open to Huck's picture, with which she seemed fascinated, and looking up, enunciated quite clearly, Huck Finn, Huck Finn, these being the real words she had spoken at one and a half years more or less," Mr. Williams wrote,

"In the general excitement, Mr. Clemens participated, for he was very fond of her, and appeared on his next visit with the framed drawing, inscribed 'Truly Yours, Mark Twain,' " be continued.

"The title, 'Huckleberry Finn' beneath, ap-pears to be done with the same pen, and is certainly not in Mr. Kemble's more meticulous

BY TOM BUCKLEY

curity Council, where the question of a Middle Eastern settlement was being de-For 10 years now, Zehdi Labib Terzi, the acting chief observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the United Nations, and his family have led a nomadic bated once again. Mr. Terzi, who is 52 years old, confounds the stereotype of the P.L.O. in other ways

His work on behalf of the organization has taken him from his native Jerusalem to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Beirnt, Istanbul, Amman, Cairo, Madrid and, now, New York.

said, referring to the noted Zionist and architect of the am a nomadic Arab who has never been on a state of Israel. camel," he said in his apart-Mr. Terzi is, moreover, a Christian, a member of the Syrian Orthodox Church, ment one evening this week, after a long day in the Se-

ather than a Moslem. "My family lived, and I was born, in the Christian quarter of Jerusalem, only about 100 yards from the Church of the Holy Sepul-char he caid cher," he said.

well. No hot-eyed fanatic;

he is, rather, a patient, hu-morous, rather roly-poly man who wears a goatee.

"Some people say I look like Chaim Weizmann," he

He rose from his chair and went to a cabinet. From it he removed a velvet box. He opened it. A gold cross gleamed on a ribbon of crimson watered silk.

"The Order of the Holy Sepulcher," he said proudly. "Presented to me. by the Patriarch of Jerosalem for service to the faith."

Less Than Splendor

Financed by the bottom-less wells of Arab oil, it



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rom Caesar indeed." 18 Po 11310-1255 ian for the city's Hospotals Corporaort by State Compur Levitt. 'itt usually takes a

of other people's is on, including the 1 Hospital Corporabe-said, he found 1 improvement" in Is' budget and finanils in the last half poration also voiced

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ar the Comptroller's d our plan to have ayments sent direct-tead of being-filtered e Department of So-S more asse is" by the city. poration has been

sity over this proce-Mr. Levitt said the mg- the MERE delaying Medicaid main and the whereas voluntary ot direct reimburse

actice of charging assigned to one bose budget of another s been minimized, said, ticking off a ise for the fact that on 'accounting reclow coded to match t classifications."

"a new twist" for oration to receive commendation, a surokesman said. The still is an urgent need accrual accounting the report concludhere was no improve the financial relationthe affihates - we eradvances, late sub-T monthly expenditure and extensive time tween corporate all

The Major Events of the Day International

Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon. whose latest attempt at a cease fire in the factional fighting between Moslems and Christians collapsed vesterday, announced his resignation last night, and the country's drists intensified. Mr. Karami, who is a Mos-lem, submitted his resignation to President Suleiman Franjich, a Christian and an old political opponent of the Prime Minister, but there was no word whether the President would accept it. The resignation would weaken Lebanon's sectarian political arrangement, leaving the Moslem community, without the representation of a strong, re-spected leader. It would also make possible an all-out civil war. [Page 1, Column 8.)

an all-out civil war. [Page 1, Column 8.) The police in Madrid made further arrests of leftists over the weekend. They broke up, a private gathering in a subtra and arrested 22 lawyers and 33 other professional people and their wives. The gathering was described by the police as an "unanthorized political meeting." Friends of those arrested said the gathering was a housewarning: When 150 -lawyers went to police headquatesto pro-test the arrests, the police attacked them and beat several of them badly. The Madrid police arrested 145 leftist labor leaders last. Friday and accused them of planning a gen-Friday and accused then of planning a gen-eral strike Later, 76 of those arrested were reported to have been released. [1.7.]. Canadians are worried about the coun-try's economic problems and they question the future of the free enterprise system and ask whether the central Government should have more power over the economy Prime Minister Pierce Elliott Drudent recently said on television that the free enterprice system "isn't working well," and suggested a largers Government role in running the nation's institutions. [1:5-6.]

National

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

The second session of the 94th Congress begins today where the first session left off last month - with Congress at odds with Fresident Ford over sconomic and foreign policy. Their relations are probably going to be even more contentious in this election year. At 9 P.M., the Senate and House will meet jointly to hear Mr. Ford present his. State of the Union Message. [1:1-2.]

Former Gov Jimmy Carter of Georgia and and two and a half times higher in the noon-Senator-Birch Bayh of Indiana appeared to to-2 P.M. period. [1:3-4.]

hold the lead on the eve of Iowa's Democratic precinct cancuses. Today's 2,530 cancuses will lead to the selection of only 47. delegates to the national convention, but they will provide an early indication of the candidates' standing, with dividends in money, volunteers, morale and media attan-tion for those who do well, [1:3.]

General Motors recalled 2,200 workers who were laid off at its plant in Lakewood, Ga., in March 1974, when car sales plunged because of the energy crisis. Their recall in dicates sales of cars are picking up. [1:1-2.] The National Cancer Institute has pub-lished in a volume titled "Persons at High Risk of Cancer" a summary of what is known and suspected about cancer-risk factors. Persons with a high risk may be heavy drink-Persons with a high risk may be heavy dank-ers-or snokers, or may be vulnerable be-bause of their accupation or where they live, or because of their inherited genes. "There is increasing raccomition that the identification of their risk groups provides a key to the ultimate relation of cancer incidence and mortality, the book's preface states. [12-4.]

Metropolitan Over the last first years, rents in New York City have increased three times as fast as tenant incomes despite rent control and rent-stabilization, programs covering most apertments there; in 1970, according to the Census Bureau, the median rent here was \$109 a month intening that half of all rental bureholds in the city were paying rental households in the city were paying more than that amount and half were paymore than that another and half were pay-ing tess. By 1975, a new study made by the juncan for the city found, the median had risen to hearly \$171 a month, a 57 percent increase. During the same period, the median income reported by families in the city's two allies central another states only 17 permillion rental apartments rose only 17 per-cent, from \$7,165 a year to \$8,395. [1:6-7.]

An analysis of transit police statistics shows that a fifth of all felonies take place between A and 6 P.M., but for the individual rider it is relatively more dangerous from . noon to 2 P.M. and after 8 P.M. Of the 3.5 million daily full paying riders, almost a fourth use the subway between 4 and 6 P.M., but the ratio of felony crime to total riders is twice as high from 8 P.M. to midnight,

International Chilean junta attacked by former President. Page 2 Spaniards are stirred by a Page 3 new boldness. Leftist street market backfires in Lisbon. Page 3. Arab rift blocking action over Lebanon. Page 4 Syria and Jordan said to hold joint maneuvers. Page 7 Israel plans jail terms for. diplomatic leaks. Page 9 Soviet press mixed on U.S. life. Page 10 Soviet foothold in West Afri-Page 10

ca worries NATO. - Page 11 Schmidt, prestige high abroad, challenged at home. Page 14 Socialist leaders meeting in Denmark. Page 15 Government and Politics

Michigan Red Squad ordered to disband. Page 18 Businessman starts in Denincratic Senate race. Page 19 Protests stall removal of cop-ters in post offices. Page 31 Rep. Thornton leaving Judici-ary Committee. Page 32 Arizona fighting New Mexico. Page 45 energy tax. Commingham at a Democratic Party crossroads. Page 48 General "

,306 at memorial for Chou in Chinatown. Page 16. Salfeasance hinted on com in Polish ship. Page 18 Donors make sacrifices. in aiding neediest. Page 26 Drawing of Huckleberry Finn Page 31 found. P.L.O. observer at U.N. adjusts to New York. Page 31 City hospitals get unexpected praise from Levitt. Page 31 H.U.D. plans \$1 million solar heat test. Page 32 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 33 Democrats plan "bread-and-butter" bills. Page 33 Polar bear frets confined on coldest day. Page 33 The Story, in Troy, N.Y., of Page 33

Broadway Joe. Page 33 Incest case "haunts" critics of city "system." Page 45 Industry and Labor Union violence subsides in

Page 26 Texas area.

-Prime Minister Rashid Karami, announcing his resignation in Lebanon.[1:8.] Education and Welfare School District 1 advertises for fund-raiser. Page 50 Health and Science Solar energy promising, but cost is problem. Page 32 Religion

Bnai B'rith finds volunteerism Page 8 on rise. Amnsements and the Arts

French acquire unknown Page 21 Bach works. Segovia plays cautiously, but is still hypnotic. Page 21 Cesare Siepi sings at Car-Page 21 Russian negie Hall. Lazar Berman Page 24 pianist heard. "Legendary" virtuoso finally plays here. Page 24 Page 24 Hurok to present dance at the Met. Page 24 The Slap," a film with Isa-Page 24 belle Adiani. Page 25 Book on R. D. Laing's theories reviewed. Page 27 Going Out Guide - Page 19 Abont New York Page 24

Family/Style "21" Club has its own Super Bowl spread. Page 34 Putting together a bouquet garni. Page 34 Feminine therapists get together for a party. Page 34 **Obituaries** 

400 friends pay tribute to

Thornton Wilder. Page 32 Dr. William Kolodney of 92d St. "Y." Page 32 **Business and Financial** 

Bankers see problems for Page 43 bond market.

Early start on the world -Home delivery of The New York Times. To arrange #, call toll-free 800-325-6400.

Personal Finance: New Warranty rules. Page 43 Oman trims spending to halt Page 43 crisis. East Germany lifts U.S. grain purchases. Page 43 More Europeans . buying American stocks. Page 43 U.S. shoe producers are battling importers. Page 43 Stock market watched for Page 43 clues to future. Page 43 Senate disputes Burns stand on banks. Page 43

Sports

Steelers beat Cowboys in Super Bowl, 21-17. Page 1 Oregon State five is new Pac-S favorite. Page 36 Swann made recovery the day before game. Page 37 Gilder, a pro golf rookie, Phoenix victor. Page 37 Japanese enjoy U.S. football game in Tokyo. Page 38 Losers beef they had victory Page 39 in 3d quarter. Attendance and sales rise at boat show. Page 40 Italian scores his first ski cup victory. Page 42 Ski jumpers turn ont in 10degree weather. Page 42

Man in the News Hussein Onn, Prime Minister of Malaysia. Page 2 Editorials and Comment **Editorials and Letters. Page 28** Anthony Lewis: attempts to block CIA reform. Page 29 William Safire on a new center of power. Page 29 Wayne Greenhaw recalls Lot-

tie Lett at 90. Page 29 Ernest Gellhorn suggests controls for CIA. Page 29

A photo caption in The New York Times on Saturday identified soldiers manning roadblocks in Dundalk, Ireland as British. The soldiers stationed there are Irish.

CORRECTION

### **To Take Copiers** From Post Offices

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) -A deluge of protests by consumers is forcing another look at the decision by the Postal Service to end photocopying service in post office lobbies. The service has received early 11,000 letters and cards protesting its decision to stop the service oo Jan. 1. By contrast, it has received only 323 letters and cards protesting the Dec. 31 increase in postal rates, which raised the price of mail-ing a letter from 10 cents to 13

Congressmen returning from the year-end recess also report a high volume of mail on the opying issue.

It was because of Congres-sioal requests that the Postal Service decided to end the coin-operated copying service. Two House subcommittees made the requests, saying the copiers in most offices could offer unfair competition to those offered by small busiessmen.

The price generally was 15 cents a copy in post offices, with the company owning the machine and the Postal Service sharing the profit. Copying service elsewhere costs as little as 4 cents a copy, an industry source said.

The small businessmen contend the convenience of copying service in post offices draws customers away from them.

Several consumer groups and many of the letter writers say the convenience of copying service should be restored to post offices.

Although the copying service made an annual profit of \$1 million for the Postal Service, postal managers ordered the copiers out in accordance with a recommendation by the House Post Office subcommit-

A Postal Service spokesman said companies owning the machines could leave them in place for now es long as they remained inoperable.



united States nomes and a years. dozen or more office buildings, mostly in the sumy Southwest, people who can afford solar Sunshine machines are heat-ing swimming pools, operating to do it [build solar-powered his company a 'Fizzed Like Champagne'

"He fizzed like champagne a few bighway construction systems themselves," said Dr. his company always mildly in-warning lights, powering a Aden Meinal, a University of handful of buoys on water-Arizona scientist who is a well- the Beingeles Theme ways, and electrifying a United known solar energy expert.

Warming lights, plot with plots, plot with plots at work of a w

ARCHITECT, IS DEAD BARNARD ECONOMIST

Special to The New York Times Prof. Clara Eliot, who taught GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 18 economics and statistics at —Phelps Barnum, an architect whose designs included the re-tirement in 1961, died Saturday built Carter almost 40 years until her re-there in 1961, died Saturday charts in the in Phelip Phelip Charts in the there is a statistics at the statistics at the statistics at the bian of the statistics at the statistics at the statistics at the phelip Statistics at the statistics at t

LEROY TICHENOR, Maske PORTCANG-Amm, beloved wife of the i Marris, devoted matter of Madeline K Instaura and Jasoba, cheristed grandadit of Bradhy, Franklik and Henk, Dear ski William and Same

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died after a long illness in Bradenton, Fla., on Aa, Idh. He had been for many years a Regional Manager for Liberty Mutual in-surcance Co. located in N. Y. C. He was a Deanon with The corgressioned Church in Channaeuoa, N. Y. and a member of the School Board in Harrison, N. Y. He leaves his daophter, Carol Burns of Philadeiphila, and a granddaushier, Hadley Burns, as well as one brohter ond three sters. Private memorial services will be held at a later date le Franklin, Maine. WILLNER-Edward A, bek. Fundation PFEIFFER-Andraw Arthur, devoted husband of Helen, beloved tather of Lewis and Marilyn Radin and adored yranofather. Servicas Tuesday, 10 A.M., et Schwartz Brothers 'Foresi Park Chaoets." Gueens Bivd. and 76th Rd., Forest Hills. WILLNER-Edward, The Off. BILENER-EXPerience, rive offi-record with deep sorrow Edward Willner, enc of his who has been an active synapogue slace its found tion to the synapogue has inspiration and his suidant missed. To his pelower wa-his children. Marvin, Bart we extend our bertielt ca Bivd. and 74th Rd., Forest Hills. POPOVITS-Edward Rd. The Officers and Members of the Yeshiva-Day School Prin-cipals Association record with deep sorrow the easistic of the Board. He served our organization with distinction for over 25 year, Our heartlet sympothies are extanded to his becaused family. DR. SANUEL GOOUSIDE DR. SANUEL GOOUSIDE BENJAMIN MILLER, Executive Secretary DODNING Construction Secretary MELVIN N. SHULM WHITFIELD-Flarence L. of 17, 1976, of 4445 29th St. M D. C. and St. Moritz, Suitz. of Mantelair. D. C. and St. Mortuz Senter. of Monitolit, M. J., b Nathan A. Wahiffeld. dee Edith Winffeld Sessione e dress and Alan A. Whiffeld Com., mother-in-law of Dr. shore and Dianoe Morsen standworther of Releval Le Holmes Senshore and Gar Session and Kahiezh Lawie Says and Kahiezh Lawiezh L POPOVITS-Edward M. Yesthva Torus Chaim at South Shora deenly mourns the loss of its Principal Emeritas for General Studies. For 40 years be dedicated his areat transies and talentis to incolore thousands of shu-dents with the lows of country, respect of knowledge, and devotion to the highest lidents of our heritage. May bis memory sarve as a blessine low, its belowed wife, children and grandchildren. May they be comborted enough the mourners of Zion. Controlled enoung the about the solutions of Zian. RAUP-Clare Elist, on jan. 17, 1976, in Palo Alto, Calli, after a brief fluess, Betoved with of Robert Bruce Raue, loving mother of Joan Raue Rosenblatk Ruth Rabe John-son, Charitotis Rauo Cremio, and Robert Bruce Raup, Jr., dearst sister of Ruth Eliof Johnson, Williem Greenleaf Eliof, end devetes grandmother of James, William, and Diane Raus, Kerry, Sera. and Eliza-beth Johnson, and Josene And Eliza-Brute Raup, Services In Palo Alto will be zitwite. WORLCEMUTH Eleasor, on beloved wife of David. ad Rhoda Parmer and Susan ished grandenother of Deb Scolt, Marc and private. RESNICK-Louis H. (66 years), formeriv of Brooking, N. Y. Resident of Landerbill, Fia., for the cest four years. Survived by his beloved with Lottle of Landerbill, Fia., brofter, Abraham C. Resnick, of Brooking. WOLF-Rose N J. Jan. Jon, brother Jon, brother Lawrence Kurland, grandchildr NOLPE Edward F. X., on Ja Beloved hasigned of Sin-O'Corvor). Lowing rithter of: M., Edward, Thomas, Jose Gaffney, Also survived by 2 and two sreat-grandchild F. P. Device - Functil Hor Sc. Oystin Bary, N.Y. Mas, Berrill, at St. Gertrode's 1 Berveille, on Weckerskip at

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home with a solar system. The voluntarily, particularly since is thought it was important that since work Valuace Value of the meass a large of the committee and that the like value of the value of the meass and the value of t

ACL J. MUCK ON FARKEP President. ... KOLINSKY-Elsia, Kingsbridge Group of Nadassah mourns the passing of Else Kolinsky, devoted collegane and deer triand. Our deepest sympathy to her husband and family.

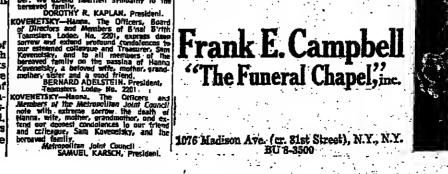
GERTRUDE SORKIN, President. GERTRUDE SORKIN, Frasuence ROLINSKY-EISia, Hedassah National Board and Formar President of the Storx Craster We extend Geopet sympathy to the family Aks. MAX R. MATZKIN, National Pres.

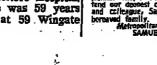
Mrs. MAX R. MAIZKUR, Rencenet Pres. ROLLINSCY-Else. The Franklin Co. Receaved Group of Hadassah mourns the passing of our belowed Past President and Life Men-ber. We extend bauffelt sympathy to the berswed family. DOROTHY R. KAPLAN, President

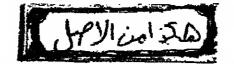
In Memori

GOLDSTEIN Eda H. Jan. 19, eleman rest fats 2









## th Election-Year Spending Curtailed Assembly Plans 'Bread-and-Butter' Bills

**IDA GREENHOUSE** wear, when a planning group in a series of weekly meet-by March 1, although the leadership is still far from de-ciding what to do about this robuilts as priority items and to the public often guided the week-by-week pro-lag group mapped out a tenta-ity alternate between gress of the bills throogh the lagsitude there is bouse: The 100 ideas was assigned a the 100 ideas was assigned a

b dis plant between grees of the bills throogh the the low boxe: alternate between grees of the bills throogh the the source of the legisla-ison ended last July, the Speak-ison enders, many enders, with e tentative draft of the bill due by a definite date. July adopted as leadership bills. There is obviously no guar-antee that the Republicar-com-troiled Senate will go along troiled Senate will go along boutce's staff will settled On IO items of possible ison

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## Metropolitan Briefs

#### Ousted Teacher Seeks \$250,000

A Communist dismissed from his fifth-grade teaching position has sued the Plainfield, Conn., school board and superintendent for \$250,000 and reinstatement, charging he was the victim of a conspiracy. The suit filed in United States District Court io Hartford asserted the dismissal of Philip Burns "was the result of a combination or con-spiracy uoder color of state law." Mr. Burns, a member of the Progressive Labor Party and a tenured teacher, was dropped by the school board on Dec. 17 on charges of incompetence and insubordination in connection with the distribution to pupils of letters praising communism.

Brooklyn Fire Danages 5 Homes

A four-alarm fire yesterday destroyed one three-story frame dwelling and damaged four adjoining ones to the Bushwick district of Brooklyn.



The provide provi

The optimized energy of the states are the states are the approach is not dissimilar from the Assembly's, with approach is not dissimilar from the assembly's and the assembly's and the mattres are reasily and the program innovations, "Our guys feel strongy beat through as a good day of Lake Ronkonkoma, imitating from the assembly's to take induces. The charts at this point does not near that a decision n's singler, course is and work out of the way be and and postesses in the crist at this point does not mean that a decision has a bindy and assigned bill, for example, has heen gives will here or July 12 like as there waiked quick. In every from the warmes are swill here or duity is withing to approach is distributed as there would be no relief from the warmes are weed we did. Last year." We did as year." We did, last year." ly, with their chins buried in their collars. James Kirkos, 18 years old, itan yesterday morning was, there would be no relief from Suburbanites, dependant on their cars, were bedeviled by sticky gear-shifts or the draid



sticky gear-shifts or the dreaded cold-weather battery failure.

DRT, Conn. Jan. 18 tions from Micki McCabe, a stport Bicentennial professional quilter who lives plorful, band-appli- in Westport teaches at the ": of art, will go on omorrow at the, Town Library.

for \$2,000, the -inch quilt, created professional talent by local amateurs, ears in the making. months of planning. ult illustrates the

ist history, its intion and religion. are views of Long ind and the Saugay served the early ith food and trans-

G. SHEY

t C. Henkel, presia Westport Histority, conceived the idea and rewomen volunof whom saw it o completion. ter received instruc-

in Westport, teaches at the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City and lectures on weaving at the Cloisters, the medieval branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

stport Bicentennial quilt incorporates scenes of

tennial Quilt to Go on Display

. Special to The New York Times . .......

> the city's history. It's 105 by 78 inches.

The original drawing was executed by Naiad Einsel, also a resident artist. Sceoes include the old Adams Academy, the Colo-oial hutial grounds and the Westport Town Hall: A large

center panel is a tribute to Westport's Minutemen' wbo fought the British oo Compo Hill on April 27, 1777.

The quilt will be on view at the library until Feb. 6 from noon to 4 P.M. Monday through Saturday. After that date, it will be on exhibit at the Westport Historical Society from 1 to 3 P.M. Sat-urdays, 2 to 4 P.M. Sundays and from 10 A.M. to noon on Tuesdays.

The blaze started in the basement of the building at 1117 Halsey Street and spread rapidly to the houses at No. 1113; No. 1115, No. 1119 and No. 1121. The roof at 1117 Halsey 5treet collapsed, and firemen, working with difficulty in the cold, took two hours to control tha blaze. About 50 occupants of the buildings had to be relocated.

#### From the Police Blotter:

A 40-year-old Queens woman who reportedly bran-dished a kitchen knife at her stepfather during a dispute stabled her mother when she tried to intervene at her home 118-15 204th 5treet, Hollis, Queens. The injured woman, Maybell Graham, 56, died eight hours later in Queens General Hospital. Her daughter, Christine Foster of 109-04 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, Queens, who has a record of drug arrests, was charged with homicide. .

Two gummen pretending to be customers held up the Cat in Cage Tavern at 30-01 35 Avenue, Long Island City, Queens, and then forced four women customers to disrobe. They also ordered eight men to put their wallets on the bar and then searched them. An undetermined amount of for the fatal shooting of Harold Morgan, 40, a security officer who worked for the city's Human Resources Administration, in the rear yard of the suspect's home at 260 Bergen Street in downtown Brooklyn.

above the zero mark all day. "This is like springtime," Joe Foster, a Middle Westerner ogging with his wife in central Park, said with a bappy, super-ior smile. "When we left Min-ocapolis, it was 15 below zero." They had jogged over from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, where Mr. Foster, a general nsurance agent, had been at-

stoically for ice skaters with

mometer was broken-by van-dals, not by the cold-but the

weatherman said they had com-

City-dwellers were oot sam-

t was 43 below zero, and the

mercury there never climbed

dia station.

tending a conference. But his wife, Kathy, looked very red-cheeked and said she thought it was quite cold. MORE

Running more seriously elsewhere—some with icicles on their ears—were some 400 competitors in the Fifth Annual

On Lake Ronkonkoma, L.L, sailing on ice, by boat, and by improvisation, was popular-

#### **Residents Battling a Shopping Complex Police Raid Upsets Super Bowl Bettors** At Queensboro Bridge as Problem-Prone At 3 Alleged Sites

Broadway Joe: Unshaggy Dog Story

#### BY ROBERT D. MCFADDEN

Broadway Joe is by no means a high-class pooch. n fact he is just a floppy-eared mutt, part beagle, art terrier, part spaniel and nobody knows what il else, and he bas black and white splotches of hort hir all over him and a pair of big, sad eyes

or looking sorrowfully t people. And many citizens in the vicinity of Troy, N. Y., sonsider him to be nothing but a street-mooching. stray, mainly because he is known as a great hand ut snoozing in doorways and baging round at estaurants to cadge handouts. 50 it comes as somewhat of a shock to the

tizens of Troy, N. Y., when Broadway Joe moves to suburbia and takes np a life of ease.

How this happens is nothing short of a miracle, sonsidering Broadway Joe's appetite for trouble. It. as ms appenue, m fact, that first gets nm into rouble. Day after day at restaurants along Broad-way in Troy, he cadges pork chops, shrimp and other tidbits until one day last spring he is found lying on his back on the sidewalk, and it is clear

ying on his back on the sidewark, and it is clear to one and all that he is sidewark, and it is clear A local vet says Broadway. Joe is all mulled up with rich foods and has a kidney problem. This statement affects people on Broadway, who feel bad about doling out so many goodies to the mutt and so they take up a collection to pay his doctor hill. And Rose Coon, who runs a beauty parlor, takes

him in while he recuperates. All summer and fall, Broadway Joe makes his home at Rose's, sitting in the window and pecking out with his big, sad eyes. But he does not seem at all happy inside, and Rose does not by to stop him when be decides to go back out on Broadway to nice his living agaitn.

White is coming on though; and life out on Singleway is by no means easy. People are not so the with the tidbits anymore and the rock salt read over the ice is beginning to eat at his paws. Sue cold night around Christmas time, Rose finds madway Joe shivering in the doorway of a bank. He is hungry and cold and, so far as Rose can tell, does not want to spend the night in the bank's doorway.

So Ross takes him to the Janrich Kennels nearby, real people there give him something to eat and a second place to sleep and they patch up his paws real say they will put him up for adoption. But be Funeral Con



#### Broadway Joe and new owner, David DeMarco

m spite of all the good treatment, it is soon plain that Broadway Joe does not like the kennel.

He howls every day and whimpers every night, and his keepers are at wit's end as to what to do when at last 13-year-old David DeMarco comes in with his parents in search of a dog to adopt. It is love at first sight.

Nowadays, Broadway Joe lives in a big house at Mechanicville, N. Y. He spends his days romping around a neighborhood loaded with other mutts and little kids and he spends his nights sleeping at the foot of David's bed.

Forty minutes before the national Fair of food stores, street. kickoff of tha Super Bowl movies, restaurants and bou-game, 65 detectives raided al-leged wirerooms in Brooklyn and on Long Island yesterday Versy among residents of the leged stores, street. And owner of the Serendipity said. "I think there will be a lot III restaurant at 225 East 60th of fun there." Mr. Harwood said the plans But Mr. Harwood argues that have provoked a beated contro-the will be giving back to the roam to seat. 200 people from the restaurants, which would amenities through an 8.000- serve such items as Balance betting frenzy. "In one location they'd al-ready booked between \$7,000 and \$10,000 b. ythe time we got there." said the Nassau County District Attorney, Den-nis Dillon, whose Racket

And article the having plans for the shopping center. arrived, Mr. Dillon said, Nas-sau, County policemen took over the phones, and booked \$2,000 more in Super Bowl bets before leaving with their sus-pets and evidence. 5ixteen persons were ar-rested in the raids, Mr. Dillon said that arrest-warrants were obtained Friday after an in-the mean group of the shopping center. plans for the shopping center. The board members believe it will include fast-food establish-ments, litter, pornographic mov-the houses, Bloomingdale's and said that arrest-warrants were obtained Friday after an in-

vestigation using court-author-ized electronic eavesdropping. Those arrested, none of Borough President, Percy E. whom was described as a major figure in the alleged ring, were charged with a variety of mis-Thursday to reopen hearings hattan average of 75, accord. Mr. Harwood also said that there would be room for people to wait inside the building for the movies, which would bave a capacity of no more than 800 people. He also stipulated that

demeanor and felony gambling for alternative suggestions for ling to a study by Waker there would be no pornographic counts. Mr. Dillon said that the three Avenue between 58th and 59th Manhattan. Mr. Harwood said could pass on any movies cooalleged wire rooms, including Streets. The site is just across he boped to draw customers sidered questionable. The com-

alleged wire rooms, including Streets, the still is just across he hoped to draw clistomers sidered questionable. The com-one in Brooklyn, were all pri-vate residences, with gambling operations taking place along-side normal family life. "In one place," he said, "a towns 11,000 square feet con-suspect's mother was just put-tiguous to the area, has agreed Mr. Harwood and his lawyer. property, which has lain dorsuspect's mother was just put-ting on the pasta, and she to pay \$10,000 a year for 20 Abraham Lindenbaum, said mant for almost 1S years, have asked the policemen to have years from the date of oc-there would be no fast-food included widening Second Ave-

prosecutor said he hoped it steal." The city gave everything to the alleged gamblers ever to figure out who won what in Holt, a director of the Associa-tion of East Side Communities tional stores," Mr. Harwood nomic squeeze.

"If the community wants me

to serve on china plates, I'll use story, partly glass-roofed mail on the ground that the area was already too congested. Last September the board Claode Samton, an architect, But tha fact-food feud rages

voted to accept the project con- that would include two movie over the food boutiques, where nis Dillon, whose Rackets Bu-reau coordinated the raids after a four-month investigation. And after the raiding party arrived, Mr. Dillon said, Nas-sau, County policemen took well include for the shopping center. Source the state of the shopping center. Source the state of th

versy among residents of the amenities through an 8,000- serve such items as Belgian community, who call the pro-square-foot landscaped public waffles, steak shish-keebabs and posed project "Times Square plaza in the northwest corner, "maybe hot dogs — but good

'21' Puts on Super Bowl Spread For 250 TV and Not TV Viewers

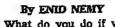




34 c family/style

John and Pat Tigrett of Memphis and London watch in the Hunt Room. A doll in football garb hangs on the wall bebind them.





What do you do if you're in New York and the Super Bowl is being played in

This year, some 250 affluent men and women, most of them at the top of whatever totem poles can be climbed. in their fields, didn't evco have to think twice. Their home away from home, the "21" Club, was open on a Sunday, for the first time in more than 35 years.

"It just seemed like a good idea," said Sheldon Tannen, vice president of "21." "Sun-day is an unusual day in New York anyway, and there's hittle organized for people who want to be part of something.'

Although the restaurant enclosed a notice of its Super Bowl bruch with its December billings, most of the bookings for the ifternoon of viewiog, eating and drinking came as a result of one friend telling another.

By the time the doors opened shortly after noon yesterday, more than 100 would-be participants willing to part with \$60 each had been turned away.

Crowded Conditions Avoided

"We didn't want it too crowded." said Mr. Tannen, who had arranged a buffet lunch in the downstairs bar and upstairs dining room, and a chili and hot dog wagon in the Huot Room, theoretically reserved for serious viewers.

Although sthere were a number of women present, few of them were the tradi-tional foothall wives who suffer while their husbands watch games.

"We're both football fans," said Pat Tigrett, who flew in from Memphis to meet her husband, John, who had just arrived from London. 'I'm a wife who genuinely enjoys the game."

Mr. Tigrett, who represents Dr. Armand Hammer in Europe and is, as well, a partner of James Goldsmith, the chairman of Slater Walker, said he was betting oo Dallas.

grew up in Atlanta going to Georgia Tech games, and I lived in Miami and followed the Dolphins."

Mrs. Robinson's son, 15-year-old Billy Wright, who had come in from the Choate School for the weekend, was rooting for Dallas emotionally and Pittsburgh financially. "I have \$1 on Pittsburgh," he said. "But I like Dallas." Gus Levy of Goldman Sachs & Company, wouldn't say how much money be had on Dallas, just that it was more than \$1, but "not

much.' "I used to watch the game at home in bed," said Mr. Levy, who got himself up for the afternoon in a green blazer with the crest of the Burning Tree Club of Wash-

ington glittering on one pocket. "This is a lot more fun," he said, as cheers resounded

for a Dallas play. Joan Van de Maele was one of the few women present without her husband.

"He's Belgian and he wasn't brought up with the sport," she explained. "He's at home and he's not even watching." But another Belgian, Monnique Fortinberry, whose

husband Is assistant publisher of Time magazine, said she was fascinated, if puzzled, by

the game. "Why do you call it foot-ball when, aside from the kickoff, you do it with your hands?" she asked. "I ask this of a lot of people and nobody understands me."

Rohatyn a Loser

The so-called serious viewing in the Hunt Room wasn't quite serious enough for Mr. Fortinberry and David Mc-Coonell, an investment banker and former owner of the New England Patriots. They removed themselves to the nearby but deserted Winchester Room and watched In solitary splendor.

"There are no disturbances bere," said Mr. McConnell, his eyes unswervingly on the screet

Luly Duke identified herself as an ex-Miami resident and a Dolphin fan who was

go with him," said Mr. Duke, who alternated between watching the game and playing backgammon with his family. Michael Burke, the president of Madison Square Gar-den, bet \$1 on the Steelers. His guest, Felix G. Rohatyn, took Dallas.

lead the Steelers to victory.

"It didn't bother me that my team lost," Mr. Rohatyn said as he handed over his \$1. "I'm so used to being involved with the underdogs." Mr. Rohatyn is chairman of the Municipal Assistance Cor-poration, and had said earlier that he would contribute his money to the city if he won. Money for the City

Mr. Burke said that not only would he contribute his winnings to the city, hut also would add his own \$1 to it. Nelson Saunders of Richmind, who flew in just to watch the game at "21" and planned to return home almost immediately afterward, was pleased at the result of the afternoon.

"I won SI,000," said Mr. Saunders, who is president of wite, said she hadn't even Dominioo Oxygen . known which team was His pilot, Gilmore Bean-champ, was also returning richer than wheo he arrived. which when she started the day.

He won "a couple of hundred. Robert A. Beck, the presideot of the Prudential Insur-

ance Comoany of America, was another winner of what he called "a minor sum.

#### DE GUSTIBUS

A Bouquet for the Pressure Cooke

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE A few columns hack we spoke of the varieties and techniques for using bouquets garnis. A bouquet garni is simply an assortment of herbs and/or spices, tied together and added to soups, sauces, stews and so on to give flavor. A basic bouquet garni might consist of simply a few sprigs of par-sley tied together or, in a

We added that the components of many bouquets gar-nis (such as dried thyme, peption that was duplicated sevpercorns, bay leaf) are freeral times in other letters. quently wraoped in a small cheesecloth bag to facilitate removal once a soup, sauce aod so on is finished.

Numerous readers wrote to inform us of their personal

bundle and added to soups.

But, as with many, it was a

mixed blessing. His emotions,

he said, had been with Dal-

Dorothy Feist, his bost's

"But my husband played

football and he's an avid

fan," sbe said. (Mr. Feist is

president of Feist & Feist real

estate and chairman of World

Scouting).

"It is a simple thing, then" she said, "to have a clean square at hand already cut inserted sprigs of parsley and thyme, a bay leaf and pep-percorns, all tied in a neat and ready to be tied around any selection of herbs." Catherine Lott Divis of Manhattan offered a sugges-

fect husband."

without a set.

Harvie and Frank Pedlow

bar one of the few areas

"We're just bere because

scribed a recipe fi d'oie, suggesting u if not enough good available. I wanted i know that rendered is sold by the Ducl restaurant at 1382. enue.

"Quite recently

Her Better Way, as she calls it: "A garden-variety tea "I am also enclosi. ipe for a Czecho: infuser ball with chaio, It dish giveo to m leaves no apparent metallic patient. It is easy u . : : h to fill

nd tasty."

Barclay, 14, and Douglas, 11, are with them.

though I'm concerned and to do," said Mr. ] interested because he's a perlawyer.

actress-singer, could punctuated with color televi-. up her mind wheth the fun thing to sion sets in almost every corner of every room, Helen friends were enjo game, but she had managed to avoid most of tions about it. "I'm wondering them. They spent most of their time in the downstairs

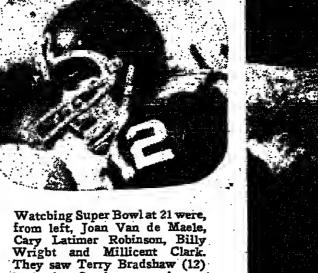
bere," she said, as st'y and trying to avoid ity on the television

She continued: "I act as \_ it seemed like the Monique Van Vo Although the club was

Hereiv Perista

ieving





Felix G. Rohatyn and Dorothy Feist view game

mobiles.

goer.

personality.

diced people" and a strong

"Dallas and Pittsburgh are cbeering for the Steelers. She like David and Goliath," he won \$1 from her husband, Anthony Drexel Duke. Eleven-year-old Douglas said. "And who could bet on Goliath?"

"No ooe I go out with likes football," said Cary Latimer Duke didn't do as well. He thought be had a \$1 bet with his father, but was soon dis-Robinson, a debutante of the year in the days when there were such things. "But I abused of the notion. "A dime is as high as I'll

more complicated sense, a few sorigs of parsley tied with thyme sprigs (when available), whole or broken bay leaves and so, on. Perhaps the most widely used composed bouquet garni

is a split leek, into which is

method of containing such herbs and spices before add-

ing them to the pot. Anna Dora Gross of Meri-on, Pa., recommended keeping a box of gauze bandages in the kitchen for this use.

to the brim even with ground herbs and spices. Placed dead center in a pressure cooker, Dutch oven, or soup kettle, It's a cinch to drain by suspending a long-coough spoon across the pot's diameter. The contents are theo tossed away, and a swish with paper toweling readies it for handwashing or suspension from a dishwashr rack. I do, of course, keep another for

Id It's a

'I dislike later probing for bay leaves, so they too ride in the tea infuser. Time is saved, always nice, and nothing is lost, cleanup is easy.

Save cheesecloth for its valuable straining functions!" Needless to say, a tea strainer would be recom-mended for small, compact ingredients of a given bouquet garni such as pepper-corns, thyme and hay leaves. Not for leeks.

In a recent column we gave details for making preserved goose. It is preferably made with all goose fat, but we stated that lard would be an acceptable substitute. We might have added that leftover goose fat is excellent for frying potatoes. In reply to that article, Dr.

Rochelle Pudlowski-Naidich of Manhattan wrote to note:

1 onion, thinly sli 3 McIntosh or g ples, pecled, ca I tablespoon hom I tablespoon carav 8 pork chops, tri Salt and freshly pepper to taste

BAKED PORK

APPLES WITH CAL

I to 2 tablespoor

mustard 14 cup water, app

1. Prebeat the ove degrees.

2. In a large bak (13-by-9-by-2-inch, (13-by-9-by-2-inch, ample) scatter the over the bottom. Cov ly with the sliced Dribble the boney for apples. Sprinkle 1 3. Season the choils, with salt and pepper to t

salt and pepper to t spread lightly with Sprinkle with rest way. Arrange chops single layer, if possic correct slightly ovarlapping of the apples. Barlos covered, ose bour (1) or when golden is done when golden is Add water to the pair is a liquid has accumulat one-balf hour. Serve house noodles. Yield: Eight servin;



## For One Night, Therapists and Patients Freely Associate

#### By NAN ROBERTSON

There wasn't ronm enough on the couch, even sitting up, for all the therapists, the therapist-of-honor's therapist, the therapist's patieots, her 72-year-Old mather and her 8-year-old daughter, who became "cherished models of feminine assertiveness" without benefit of therapy.

The guests were breaking all the rules of psychiatric apartheid hy mingling at a wine-and-cheese party last week in a West Side apartment to celebrate the publication of "Notes of a Feminist Therapist" by Elizabeth Friar Williams.

The author admitted that what she was doing was naughty yet nice, just this once. "I am very self-disclosing and 1 love my patients but I don't ordinarily socialize with them," she said.

Almost all were delighted to come; including some whose case histories had been discussed under fictitious names in the book. Swelling their ranks were therapists of eclectic, Gestalt, behavioral, Sullivan and Freudian persuasinns, about a dozen of them feminists.

Mrs. Williams ecstatically greeted her own bearded, balding therapist, Daniel Ro-senblatt (Gestalt); her moth-er, Carolyn Loeb Bnasberg, a pioneer lawyer among women who took a train from the West Coast for the occasion ("Why did you have to put so many dirty words in your bonk?"); and alter-nately hugged and introduced her daughter, Florence.

Case of the most gregarious snuls at the party was Sam Julty, whn sported a turtleneck, beads and a vasectomy lapel pin — a broken circle with an arrow jutting out from it. Mr. Julty confided rapidly that he was writing a book called "Men's Bodies, Men's Selves," teaching "The Images of Masculinity" at New York University,

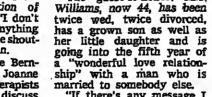
was a feminist, a cat-lover dren and plans t collaborate and an expert oo auto- with Mrs. Williams on a third, for adults, about sexuality. "I'm in the area of sex-He also runs a smoked-chickuality," he announced. "Who-isn't?" said another partyen business. said another party-

Gordon, ooe of the co-found-Mr. Rosenblatt, Mrs. Wilers, three years ago, of the New York Association of liams's therapist, was radiant over the critical reception of his new book, "Opening Doors." in which he came Feminist Therapists. "I don't waot to talk about anything serious right now," she shout-ed amid the rising din. through to The New Ynrk Times reviewer as both "one of the world's most unpreju-

Brannon, feminist therapists

all, tried earnestly to discuss the subject despite the up-He is now in the throes of two more books for chil-

Sbe also has stayed married, to a psychologist, for nine years. "It's really quite radi-cal," she said, giggling. The guest-of-honor, Mrs. Another guest was Carol Barbara Suter, Dale Bernstein, Betsy Aigen and Joanne



roar. Mrs. Brannon, 37, a social worker by training, put it the most simply: "I do therapy and I'm a feminist." it is that middle ege is marvelous," she said. "I've never. looked or felt better." In her first chapter, titled "What Is Feminist Therapy?" sbe defines the practitioner as nne who helps a woman to "examine how she learned

"If there's any message I want to get across to women

about feminists or feminine issues." Mrs. Aigen who, like Mrs. Williams, has an unusually high proportion of male pa-

tients (one-third to the author's one-half), said she shared information about from the culture the behaviors "divorce, abortion, climaxes, and emotions expected of her as a 'normal' woman" that masturbation - issues not shared by therapists before may frustrate her fulfillment. Mrs. Brannon said the two the feminist movement." kinds of people she would

Freudian Theories like most to see read Mrs. Miss Suter was asked: Williams's book are "women 'How could a Freudian be a going into therapy and thera-pists who don't know much feminist therapist?" Her an-

swer was: "I don't know." Miss Bernstein conceded readily that many of Freud'a theories were based on sexism, including the belief that women should resolve their "penis envy" through identification with their hnsbands

and sons. "But current Freudians don't cling to those ideas with the same tenacity they used to," she said. Regardless of their back-

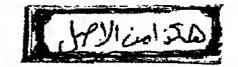
grounds, the feminist therapists agreed that they wanted to free both men and women from the burdens of malefemale stereotypes and ex-plore new ways of giving women a sense of self. worth\_

Mrs. Williams guessed that there were now about 300 feminist therapists practicing in New York City, not more than a dozen of them male. "It's very difficult for a man to become a feminist and unlearn deeply ingrained atti-

tudes," sbe said. One deeply ingrained attitude in the world of psycho-theraphy — watching the clock—was ignored by eve-rybody at last Thursday night's party. They went on talkiog at one another about absolutely everything until 10 P.M., two hours after the last of them should have left.

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Continued From Page. I. Col. 4 more cancers could probably be tween some drugs and cancer ascribed to genetic factors than were noted, with the comment view of cancer risk factors," to recognized environmental that this is a subject on which said Dr. Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr., agents. Of the more than 1,000 more study is urgently needed. of the institute's epidemiology known genetic ebnormalities in Radiation, some industrial man that each involve only a chemicals and some viruses as

"There is increasing recogni-single gene, about 9 percent well as other infectioos were tion that the identification of sometimes have cancerous or also described as either known high risk groups provides a key pre-cancerous manifestations, or suspected cancer risk facto the ultimate reduction of Other susceptibilities to cancer tors. For most cancers it is cancer incidence and mortal Other susceptibilities to cancer widely believed that the causes cancer incidence and mortal- are believed to be based on are multiple. No virus has yet ity," he said. Once identified, high risk multiple genetic factors.

Once identified, high risk many selector factors. groups can sometimes be helped through surveillance, cancer will be judged beredi-high risk groups are known, the presumption is that others preventive measures. The clues they offer to the causes and volume said about 3 percent of high risk groups account for breast cancers in women could only a small second for breast cancers in women could only a small second for high risk groups account for breast cancers in women could only a small second for the presumption is that others they offer to the causes and high risk groups account for breast cancers in women could only a small second for the presumption is that others the pre breast cancers in women could only a small percentage of all The volume, entitled "Per be termed bereditary. The rest cancers other than hing cancer. sons at High Risk of Cancer," are of unknown cause. As more risk factors are

is published by Academic Press, Another chapter noted that brought to light and analyzed, New York. It is based on a it was among the environment he added, man's understanding conference sponsored by the tal factors that the best current of the total puzzle of cancer institute and the American hopes of prevention often lay, will increase. Cancer Society held little more It was estimated that between

a query, Dr. Fraumeni, editor cancer deaths were avoidable of the volume, said tha con-tributions to it had been up-earlier diagnosis. than a year ago. In answer to one-third and one-quarter of all dated since the meeting and Alcobol-Tobacco Link Strong

were believed to represent the) A summary chapter deknowledge of cancer risk fac-tors. About 90 scientists from tween cigarette smoking and current state of scientific lung cancer as still the strongmany institutions here and abroad contributed. est case for the importance of chemical factors in the causes One contributor said that of human cancer. It said that chemical causa-

tion of cancer was also be-Deborah Abramson lieved to be an important aspect of air pollution, but that Is Wed to Lawyer

many uncertainties surrounded Deborah Ellen Abramson, this issue. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abramson of Flushing. Some evidence was cited showing tha. combination of Queens, was married yestersigarette smoking and alcohol day afternoon to Norman Taub Corenthal, son of Mr. use produced a great excess of cancers over what would be and Mrs. Eugene Corenthal of expected from either factor Brooklyn. Rabbi Irwin Feldman per-Proved or suspected links be

formed the ceremony at the Terrace on the Park, Flushing. The bride, a cum laude graduate of Brandeis University, received a J.D. degree

from the New York Univer-sity School of Law. She is with the children's litigation service of the city's Department of Social Services, Her parents are psychotherapists. ...Mr. Corenthal graduated from Columbia College and the Cornell School of Law. He is law secretary to Judge Liston F. Coon of the State Court of Claims, His father is a supervisor with the Board of Education, and his mother is an artist.

branch, in preface.

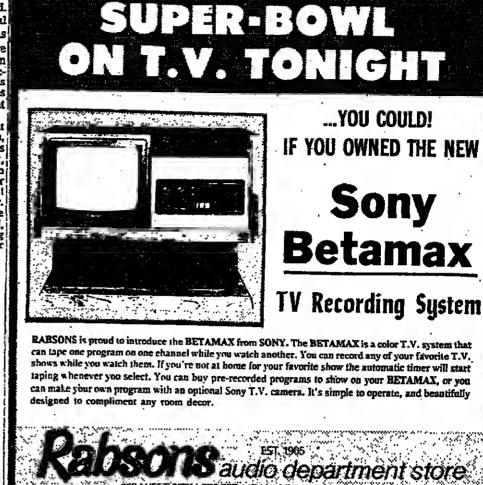
#### Joseph Papp Marries

Gail Merrifield Here Gail Merrifield was married yesterday afternoon to Jo-seph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, for which she is in charge of the script and play-reading department. Justice Samuel J. Silverman of the State Supreme Court per-formed the ceremony in the bridegroom's apartment. Mr. Papp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Papirofsky of Brooklyn, has previously been married and divorced three times. His father was a trunk maker. The bride, who has also been married and divorced, is the daughter of Richard Merri-field of Keene, N.H., and Gladys Merrifield of New York, editors and authors.

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## Oregon State New Favorite in Pacific-8

#### By SAM GOLDAPER

An Oregon State basketball news release last summer read: "The pros have signed our star, Lonnie Shelton, it has really hurt our chances, so delete his nama from the roster. We'll bave a respect-able team, but will be lackng board strength.

The 6-foot-8-inch Shelton, lured by a big-money pro contract, signed with the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association. A few weeks later he changed his mind, returned the \$10,000 in front money he had received and asked to play again for Oregon State

Contending he was not pro, Shelton backed up his history-making change of mind with a lawsuit against the national Collegiate Athle-Association and Oregon State. He wan that court action and three subsequent appeals by the N.C.A.A. which had claimed he was

a pro. With the powerful, quick Shelton at center, the Beavers have become the Pathe cific-8 Conference giant killer. Last week they battered the University of California. Los Angeles, the national champion, by 17 points and night toppled Saturday Washington from the unbeat-en ranks, 72-70. Shelton scored 20 points against U.C.L.A. and his 6-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining, handed the sixth-ranked Huskies their first loss in 15 games. Shelton's winning basket nullified two free throws by Clarence Ramsey that enabled Washington to tie the game with 18 sec-onds left. Shelton scored 23 with Sheltoo averaging 23

college basketball.

and Rutgers remain the only

unbeaten teams in the na-

tion's top 20. First-ranked In-

Henson, the Illinois coach,

wasn't startled by the awe-

Saturday's College Results

some Hoosier power.

nesses,"

nitely think they deserve their No. 1 ranking. Indiaoa is every bit the club I thought it was-a very fine offensive team, tough on the boards and strong defensívely.

After tomorrow night the Big Ten will have only one leader. The Hoosiers play

points and 10 rebounds, Oregon State, the only unbeaten team in the Pac8 (4-0), has emerged the favorite to dethrone U.C.L.A. as the con-ference champion. Since the Beavers last won the confer-ence title in 1965-66, U.C.L.A. has dominated the Pac-S and

U.C.L.A., which stretched its homecourt winning streak to 93 games by defeating California, 80-71, gets another crack at Oregon State on Feb. 19 at the Bruins New Mexico, 80-73. home court, Pauley Pavilion. With Washington losing, Indiana, Nevada, Las Vegas

tory as the Scarlet Knights ran over Bucknell, 105-82, for their 13th triumph. Sellers scored 19 points, 14 io the diana won its 14th game, its first half, and brought his four-season total to 2,047 fifth in the Big Ten by overwhelming Illinois, 83-55. Lou points, two more than Bob Lloyd's ol Rutgers mark, set in three varsity seasons.

"Every team has weaksaid Henson, "but it would take a long time by some real experts to find Iodiana's weaknesses. I defi-

SASKETBALL

College Basketball Roundup Purdue, which woo its fourth league game Saturday night, beating Ohio State, 84-89. Indiana-Purdue games, an intrastate rivalry, always have ranked as high-pitched emotional affairs even when the conference lead was not

stake aod neither school had an outstanding record. Nevada, Las Vegas, playing an an independent this sea-son, has more victories (18) than any team in the nation. The Rebels, led by Eddie Oweos's 28 points, outscored

Phil Sellers became the leading scorer in Rutgers' his-St. John's, the other half

Norfoli, Si. Jacksor ville Oreson Davidson Millersville Alsuen St. Karbine E. Carolina Karbine Marietta Akron

HOGKEY

College Basketball AT ST. PETER'S

of the powerful metropolitan area tandom, recovered from a 7-point deficit early in the second half and beat Villa-

Conference opponents are quickly learning that if Ernie Grunfeld does not beat them, Bernard King will. A week ago Grunfeld scored 43 points in the Vol's overtime victory over Kentucky, and Saturday King made 43 points and

grabbed 20 rebounds in the 93-84 victory over Florida. The triumph knocked the Gators out of a share of the conference lead. Third-ranked and once-beaten Marquette scored the first 13 points and built a 20-point lead, then held off a furious Pittsburgh rally be-fore defeating the Panthers, 73-62, for its 11th triumph.

Al McGuire, tha Marquette coach, blamed himself for his team's lapse.

nova, 57-53, for its 13th vic-

Tennessee's Southeastern

tory in 14 games.

"I made a big mistake in the first half," said McGuire. "I used too many subs. We got a 20-point lead and let them come back to 14 at the half. That's not a Marquette trait.

Pittsburgh had rallied (o within 62-56 with fewer than five minutes left. The teams then exchanged baskets un-til the final minute when free throws by Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead and a 3-point play by Whitchead with 13 seconds remaining clinched the victory.

Seventh-ranked North Carolina, which had to stage a last-mioute rally Saturday for an 89-87 victory over Duke, was beaten last night by North Carolina State, 68-67. Al Green's free throw dccided the game. He was fouled by John Kuester with two seconds remaioing. It was the first Atlaotic Coast Conference loss in five games for the Tar Heels, and their second in 14 games overall.

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Mat Gritzerland

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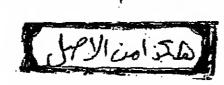
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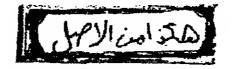
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# The New York Times

# teelers Defeat Cowboys, 21-17, and Take Super Bowl Again



MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976

wann of Steelers running past Mark Washington of Cowboys in the fourth to score the winning tonchdown on a 64-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw.

# vann, Worried by Injury, alls His First Catch Biggest

AVE ANDERSON to The New York Times Jan. 18 — Lynn

as hospitalized with sion two weeks ago Pittsburgh Steelers for Super Bowl X l yesterday, he kept passes in practice. Pay he accumulated pishing total of 161 th only four catches passes in practice. red the winning m in the Steelers' ctory.

yesterday," Swann elt stiff, I couldn't had no concen-

right," said Terry , the Steeler quar-"He couldn't catch

afforded a twoecuperative -- period

interval between

touchdown play after three earlier catches, two of them spectacular, for 32, 53 and 12 yards. He was named the game's most valuable player by Sport magazine.

"I couldn't have played a week ago," Swann said. "But once I felt all right yesterday, I thought I'd be all right for the game When a ball-player is hurt, it's like falling off a horse. You question yourself until you play again. I wanted to have a good game for myself."

Psyche Doesn't Work He also was eager to silence Cliff Barris, the talk-ative safety of the Dallas Cowboys who had questioned

his coura

al one-

had to be scared about coming across the middle. But if a player ever thinks about his last injury, he's washed When the Steelers elimi-

nated the Oakland Raiders in the American Football Conference title game in Pitts-burgh, Swann was knocked unconscious by George At-kinson after Jack Tatum had jarred him. As floppy as a rag doll, be was carried to the bench. Not long after, he was removed oo a stretcher to the locker room, then hospitalized;

"I was in there two nights," said the 6-foot, 180pound wide receiver. "I didn't practice all that week because the doctor told me that cold weather is bad for a coocussioo. And this week he was shining lights in my

Le Trevino once came

within a single shot of the

lead, but faded badly in the

stretch and dropped to a tie

for third at 23, on a par-71

final round. He was tied with

Jim Simons, who had a 69.

Bruce Lietzke, 67, and Rod

Gilder, of Corralis, Ore., a

25-year-old former student.

at nearby Arizona State, was

trailed by a big, enthusiastic

galleery of friends and for-

mer neighbors in his round

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

Curl, 65.

"During the week I read an article where Harris was eyes, checking my stability, talking about how he was known as a hitter and how but I felt all right. I slep ex-I had to be thinking about His first catch, along the MIAMI, Jan. 18-More than three minutes into the fourth quarter, the Dalias Cowboys led the football cham-pions of the professional world, 10-7, but the raging defenmy concussion, how I had to cored on a 64-yard be intimidated by it, how I Continued on Page 39, Column 6

Continued From Page 1, CoL 4 third of Staubach's passes. He had no choice but to risk these passes in the second half because the Steeler defense had proved impenetrable to any other means of attack. That defensive unit has been the beart of the Pittsburgh team and it was tested to the utmost by Staubach and his clever com-

panions right to the end. The Steelers thus won the Super Bowl, the champion-ship game of the National Football League, for the second season in a row. This was the 10th Super Bowl game, which matches the hampions of the American and National Conferences. Two other teams had won consecutive Super Bowl con-tests, the Green Bay Pack-ers, 1967 and 1968, and the Miami Dolphins, 1973 and 1974.

Blocked Kick Key Play

A lot of action, strategy and beroism was packed into the final quarter, which had a variety of elements seldom produced in 15 minutes of a football game. The Steelers, trailing 10-7, scored 14 points in that period on a safety, two field goals and a touchdown. And the Cowboys got 7 back two minutes beore the end.

The key play was a blocked kick. Reggie Harrison, a Steeler reserve running back who plays on the special teams, blocked a punt by Mitch Hoopes at the Dallas 9. The ball hit Harrison in the face and bounced backward so bard it went all the way out of the Dallas end zone. The ruling in such cases is a safety, giving the attacking team 2 points. That made the score 10-9, Dallas still ahead. The Cowboys then had to execute a free kick from their 20-yard line and Hoopes punted 50 yards. But a good return is easy on free kicks and Mike Collier of the Steel-ers raced back to the Cowboy 45. Seven plays later the Steel-

ers were on the Dallas 20 and Roy Gerela kicked a 36yard field goal to put Pitts-burgh ahead for the first time, 12-10, with 8 minutes 41 seconds to play. Gerela earlier had mised field-goal attempts of 36 and 33 yards. Tom Landry, the Dallas coach, said; "The blocked punt changed the momentum.

# Red Smith

# 64-Yard Scoring Pass To Swann Caps Victory

It cost us 5 points and that Grossman, the tight end, for a touchdown that tied the was the difference." score, 7-7. Landry also said: "That

Lynn Swann was really something. He made two big the game's gem. It was a 64-yard touchdown play, Bradshaw's pass covering 59 catches when he was covered." yards in the air. That was the The coach thus cited the Pittsburgh wide receiver, who

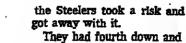
Steeler's final score, giving them a 21-10 lead and puting caught four passes for 16I yards, scored one touchdown, victory out of the reach of the Texas team. Swann certainly was covwas given the game ball, the traditional symbol of victory, ered well on both plays. Mark Washington, the cornerback, and also was voted the game's outstanding player.

"They gave us a good run for our money today"-Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh Steelers' safety.

was right with Swann, but The last-named honor wins for him a new automobile in the second-year receiver from Southern California, who is addition to \$15,000 as a now an all-pro performer, made remarkable, leaping catches of perfectly thrown passes

Steeler Take Risk

Bradshaw was knocked silly on the 64-yard touchdown pass play by a safety blitz and did not play again. Terry Hanratty was the quarter-back for the team's last offensive series, one in which



9 to go at the Dallas 41 with 88 seconds left. They chose not to punt and made 2

SPORTS

yards, turning the ball over to the Cowboys, who had Swann's second catch was

just scored to trail by 21-17. But Delias had no more time-outs to stop the clock and the time did run out after five plays.

Chuck Noll, the Pittsburgh coach, explained that he elected not to punt because he feared the chance of a disastrous blocked kick, the Cowboy rush having come close all afternoon. Also, he didn't think theore mould time didn't think there would time enough for Dallas to go 61 yards to score a touchdown. "If all they needed was a field goal to the or win, we'd have punted," said Noll.

He also knew the Cowboys had not been going anywhere against his defense. They had gained only 28 yards in the second balf and were never in Pittsburgh territory until they had fallen behind by 11 points.

Staubach did manage an 80-yard drive at the end but it was too little, too late. Drew Pearson, who made the first score on a beautiful 29-yard touchdown pas from Staubach, said, "They shut everything down on us in the second half and got away from us.

The Cowboys indeed tried bard. They bad dazzling sets of formations and plays, including the shotgun formation for Staubach in every longyardage passing situation. Mike Wagner, the Steeler safety, was certainly fasci-nated. He said: "Their game is so interesting, so calculated. They gave us a good run for our money today."

Pittsburgh is the best," said Staubach. The Steelers dropped him seven times while he was trying to pass (a Super Bowl record) for losses totaling 42 yards aod intercepted three of his passes. The Cowboys' net yardage passing was 162 on 15 completions of 24 attempts for an average per pass play of only 5.4. The Pittsburgh figure was 9.0, mostly attributable to Swann, as Bradshaw completed 9 of 19 attempts for a modest 209 total. The Steelers fired their Cannon, Franco Harris, at the Cowboys 27 times. Dallas did not reel. The 230-pound



37



Drew Pearson scores for Dallas in the first quarter.

fullback gained only 82 yards or just 3.0 a carry. The Cowboys kept him out of the eod zone and stopped bim numerous times oo third down.

The defensive players on both sides were outstanding. The hardest hitters were Jack Lambert, the Steeler middle inebacker, and Cliff Harris, pugnacious Cowboy the safety.

Harris and D. D. Lewis, the licebacker, knocked Bradshaw out on the blitz and if they had reached him a split second soover he never would have got the toucb-down pass of to Swann.

Steelers Alert to Play

Another play that said It all was an intercepted pass by Wagner in the final quarter, which led to Gerela's second field goal and a 15-10 Pittsburgh lead. Drew Pearson, th ewide receiver, was the intended receiver. He started the play as a man-in-motion, running from the outside toward the scrimmage line and then cutting sharply across the mid-die of the Pittsburgh secondary once Staubach bad the ball. That was the play on which the Cowboys had first scored with Pearson wide open on a beautiful 29-yard touchdown pass production. This time the Steeler secondary closed like a claw. Three defenders were around Pearson and Wagner stole the ball. "That's been our bread-and-butter play all year," said Pearson. "This was the first time it didn't work.' ' That was a suitable epitapb for a fine football game."

# member of the winning squad. (Each cowboy will receive \$7,500.) The first of Swann's two big catches came in the open-ing period on a pass from Terry Bradshaw, the play covering 32 yards and mov-ing Pittsburgh to the Dallas

Three plays later Bradshaw passed 7 yards to Randy

Teammates and trainers helping Terry Bradshaw off the

field after he was injured in the fourth quarter.

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had a total of 268 noles, 16 under par sun-splashed 6,726oenix Country Club

's comeback triumph I him with his first on the Professional Association tourfrom the total purse jourse jourse and ended Miller's three-year ion of the

Arizona tournaincluding last week's open. But he never sot in the chase for ory m this one, lost chance when he failed a move in yesterhird round and was it today. He finished five-under-par 66 but too little, too late, His al, 10 under par; left a tie for seventh place.

sive unit of the Pittsburgh Steelers had them pinned down on their own 16-yard line, fourth down with 13 yards to go. Chuck Noll, the Pittsburgh coach, called for the rush the Steelers save for just such moments. They put 10 men on the line of scrimmage with Reggie Harrison and Dave Brown playing over the Dallas center. Harrisoo, a running

back who plays behind Franco Harris and helps out on the special teams, lined up just Sports to the right of the center's left shoulder of with Brown a step back to his right. Harri-

The Times son charged first, aiming for the outside

shoulder of the foremost glocking back. If be turned the blocker outside, Brown would slant in under-neath. Instead, the blocker stood in Harrison's path, so Reggie ran right over him. The next thing be saw was Mitch Hoopes, the punter, taking his first step. "I had my hands up like this on his second step,

Harrison said. He demonstrated with arms up, crossed at the wrists, palms out. "He wasn't gonna kick that ball."

"I don't know where the ball hit me," Harrison said. "I thought I blocked it with my arms but my tongue is split down the middle and I think it hit me in the month. It didn't hurt much." He opened his mouth wide, showing a red stripe down a pink tongue.

The ball bounced through the end zone for a 2-point safety that many believe turned Super Bowl X around. It cut the Dallas lead to I0-9, and minutes later the Steelers were in front to stay.

Harrison, though, didn't know he had scored, and that could explain why, his friends on the Steelers call him Booby.

"I was yellin' and screamin' so when I went to the bench, " he said, "I didn't realize we got any points. We were losing and we were supposed to win and I got so messed up in my head. Next thing I remember we were lising up to kick off and the scoreboard said 12 to 10." [in the meantime Roy Gerela had kicked a field goal.] "I said to Jimmy Allen, 'what happened?' "

### Home With God

"Franco and a lot of the players think your play turned

the game around," Harrison was told. "I'm glad they feel that way," he said, "but I don't think so. After that, Mike Wagner made an interception and then there were them catches by Lynn Swann, No, Fd never take the credit."

Harrison played football in high school, in Northeastern Okiahoma Junior College, in the University of Cincin-nati and in the National League with the St. Louis Cardi-nals before he joined the Steelers last year, yet never in his life had he blocked a kick before today.

"I'm home now with God and my teammates," he said. "I made an address in the team chapel this morning because I had to relate to my teammates. The troubles I had tast year-picked up on a concealed weapon charge, we had a miscarriage I had all ups and downs in St. Louis and then I was away from football for five weeks before Coach Noll picked me up off the street and took me to the Super Bowl. That was \$23,500. I had drifted away, and a year ago today I asked God to come into my life."

The concealed weapon charge was a mistake, Booby's other troubles were plain hard luck. He is thickset, thicklegged, with a sweet smile and a soft way of speech, a family man less than two weeks past his 26th birthday. St. Louis made him a ninth-round draft choice in 1974 but let him go in the final cut that reduced the squad to the 47-man limit. A few days later the Cardinals called him back and kept him through the third game of the regular SEASOD.

### Just Call Him Rad

"Eddie Moss bad been burt and when he got better they decided they'd rather have him," he said. "Not that be's a better runner than me, he isn't. But things had been tought in St. Louis. The apartment where we lived was on Lindell Boulevard below Grand, kind of a rough neighborhood, and my wife was a nurse's aid and didn't get home from work until 11 o'clock at night.

Man Named Booby Harrison

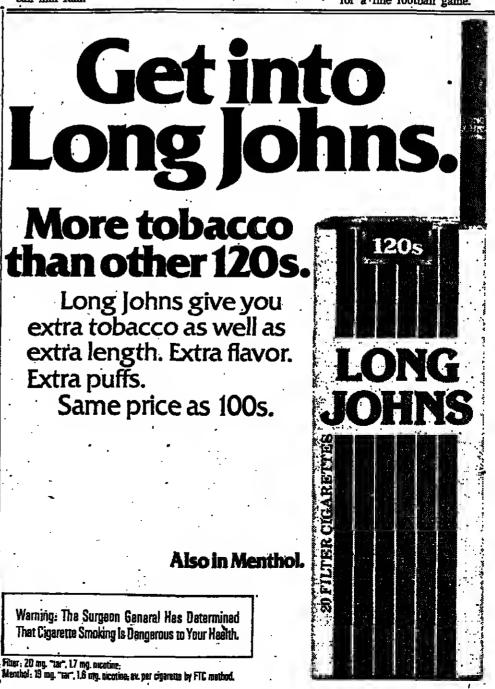
Accordated Pres

"I bought her a .25-caliber automatic for protection. No, she didn't know how to use a gun but she woulda pulled the trigger. One night she came home and I took the car to the store to by a six-pack of soda. When I came out of the store a couple of cops were looking in the car window and saw the gun lying on the seat. It wasn't loaded but it wasn't concealed hot they said I had a concealed weapon. The charge was dismissed.

"Then we had a miscarriage and St. Louis let me go. Our offensive line coach here, Dan Radakovich, had been defensive coordinator at Cincinnati my first year there when they redshirted me. He told Chuck Noll the Steelers could use me. In fact, the Steelers had been thinking of drafting me when I finished school but they already had Franco and didn't think it would be fair to me.

"Anyway, five weeks after the Cardinals let me go the Steelers signed me on Rad's word. That was after the 10th game. I played in the last four games and the playoffs." "How do you spell Radakovich?" a reporter asked. "Whooie." Booby said. "I-a-d-uh-a-couldn't you just

call him Rad?"



lder, a Rookie, Golf Victor "I'm not really that sorry about it," Miller said. "It had VIX, Ariz., Jan. 18 ob Gilder, a long-shot to happen sometime. I want-ed to win, of course, but I laying in his second event, ignored the ssure, carded a

never really got myself mo-fivated. In a way, I'm almost giad it's over." Miller collected \$6,150, leaving him \$5,998 away from becoming the game's ninth \$1 million winner.

huck Noll, Steelers' coach, helps carry Jim Allen off the field after the game

Roger Malthie, the 1975. rookie of the year and the leader through the first three. rounds bere, managed to sal-vage second place with a

final-round 70 and a 270 total. Namath Wants Rams

else, especially with a contender."

MIAMI, Jan. 18 (AP)-Joe Namath said today he would like to be traded to the Los Angeles Rams. The Jets' quarterback, here for the Super Bowl, was interviewed on the CBS 90-minute pregame television

Asked if he was going to be traded to the Rams, Namath replied: "I hope so, I'd like to go somewhere

Namath, who led the Jets to Super Bowl victory in 1969, said the Jets were on a youth movement and he was uncertain whether he would fit into their plans. The Jets had a 3-11 won-lost record in 1975, finishing last in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference. 

Defended

By Noll

MIAMI, Jan. 18 (AP)-Coach Chuck Noll of Pitts-burgh was direct in describ-

ing why he elected to have the Steelers run the ball, in-

stead of punt, on fourth down with 1 minute 28 sec-

onds to play. The play turned the ball over to Dallas on the Cowboys' 38-yard line.

"They were out of time-onts," Noll said "They oeed-

ed a touchdown, and we thought we could hold them."

He said he didn't want to

take a chance on a blocked punt that would have given the Cowboys good field posi-tion with the Steelers lead-

ing by 4 points. But if Noll

sounded positive after the

Steelers held on to win the Super Bowl, 21-17, some of

"I think maybe it would

have been better to punt," said Ray Mansfield, the cen-ter. "But what the heck, we

Rocky Bleier, who picked

which we have a set of the set of

called his number. "I don't know what Chuck's think on that was." Bleier said of Noll. "But when Haoratty called my number. I thought, Well, I'm not the

biggest back, or the fast-

Hanratty entered the game late in the fourth quarter after Terry Bradshaw suf-

fered a concussion when he was racked up oo a long toucbdown bomb to Lynn

Swann. Bradsbaw left the

boonds to save a touchdown

after a reverse.

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his players did not.

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# No Kick U.S. College Football Scores Big in Tok

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### BY RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Times

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stands knew what w TORYO, Jan. 18-The West All-Stars jumped off to a suick 13-0 lead over the East on, A Japanese colla man, asked whether derstood the rules, s. All-Stars in the first Japan Bowi today and stayed in front for a 27-18 triumph. sorry, but I don't une them at all. I only in About 68,000 people cearly filled the National Stadium built for the 1964 Olympicstouchdown." Both coaches had a oumber of adjustr to watch the first conegiate players bowed out of football game between two American teams here. game. Arche Gift

Cornelius Greene Everyone seemed to have State couldn't make fan, as football has become fin because of an more and more popular here. Besides the wide open game put on by the Americans, the Japanese were treated the Rose Bowl Ge cause he had scho Joo Sciarra of Calife to attend an award to the same color that sur-rounds college football on any fall Saturday afternoon Thus, on the Est

for instance, How a wide receiver. To of Pittsburgh, es a in America. There was ao American Army band, a Marine band, end and moved Stur a Japanese University band, a Japanese corps of drum of Illinois from guar ter es there center on the squar majorettes, six yoong Ameri-can women cheorleaders who came with the players and Shifts such as t have made it dif a flock of American high school cheerleaders from the tha East to get start said later that "the international and military ready to play when . schools bere. There was even hut we had a little a color guard in American on the sidelines af Revolutionary uniforms and signs of "Happy Birthiday America" to mark the Bicentwo. quick scores got a little religion." The East closed 20-18 late in the f

At the end of the game, ter. Then Steve the players trooped around the track inside the stadium, New Mexico nases to Henry Marshall o the track inside the stanum, Olympic style, waving to the spectators and shaking hands, then ripping off tape and throwing wads of it into the stands as souvenirs pu 1st add japan Mike White of California, ri in the end zone. the victory with onl onds left. Appropriately, th ing kickoff was t Kazuo Yoshida of N

versity, one of the. oese players split a coach of the West, said later that "walking around the track after the game was what it was all about." The two squads. Yosh weighs 155 pounds yards before being s what it was all about. The goodwill game was spon-sored by the Sports Nippon newspaper. Both White aod Lou Holtz of North Carolina by Bob Martin, a 2 octensive end from For his troubles got a big cheer. crowd and backslap State, coach of the East team, and the players said they were impressed with the Japanese response to the his American tean the game ended. game and that they seemed West East to know a good play when they saw one. "They were just like college fans back home," said Chick Muncie, West-Muncie, 5, run fi West-Marshall, 12, ru East-Perrin, 2, run West-Muncie, 36, rays East-FG- Bitterfich, East-Baschnapel, 2 West-Marchall, 22 the running back from Cali-

# Boat Show Crowds and Sales Ri

like the 43. Mike Costello of Edison, N.J., would rather have been relaxing in front of his TV than standing in line to see the Pacemaker exhibit, "but Frank Scalpone, show manager, said the increase came today was the only day I about primarily because of an overwhelming crowd last Saturday, the heaviest for a could come."

spent. Dollar volume was estimated at \$71,2 million, 12.5 percent over last year's S63.3 million. Among the leaders in sales was Viking Yacht Company of New Gret-na, N. J., a producer of large cruisers. It reported show orders totaling over \$1 mil-lion. Chris Craft, one of the largest builders of cruisers, also reported sales over \$1 million with \$0 boats sold, including a \$5 foot aluminum

Bertram Yachts said it bad

cruiser for something bigger,

pected an additional the show, including the-line 58-foot mot "There are mon lookers and buyers year," says Ken Kr. keting director fo

Boatmen came and they Hatteras, which so foot show queen f. 000. Fishing gear bas as one of the hotte sories. Al Weisi Sportsmans Trading America, of Ocean reported an electri finder able "to find a on the bottom" wa his biggest sellers. persons snapped the. \$500 to \$600 each: including a 65-foot aluminum

# Gilder, Pro Tour Rookie, Phoenix Victor on 67-268 Western Athletic Conference **Continued From Page 37** title, and took the New Zeathrough the warm, winter

sunshine. He swept'past the faltering

great clutch players and most feared competitors, threatened Gilder most seriously after a birdie on the 11th

by a balky, erratic putter, by a Gardy, erratic putter, bogeved the cext three boles and stalked off the 14th grim-faced and obviously angry after missing a two-foot putt. Suddenly he had gone from one stroke to four strokes back, and Gilder, vir-

"I got the ribs banged up pretty bad on the opening kickoff," he explained. "They were hurting me really bad and I thick that's why I blew. that first field goal. I didn't approach the ball right. I knew it was golog to hurt and I just didn't drive the ball the way I normally do.

Lehman 76 ...... Medaar Evers 55 N. Carolina St. 68 ..... N. Carolina 67

land open in 1974.

Trevino Bid Faiters

single day sloce 1970, that packed the aisles. There were long lines walting to board the larger boats. "I came today only be-

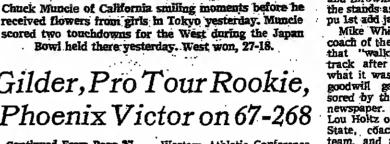
that point. same year after winning the

He qualified for the American tour late last year and made his first start a week ago in the Tucson open. He failed to make the cut there and collected his first Ameri-can check in this event.

But not everyone in the

this year but in four years motor yacht for \$275,00 he would trade in his 32-foot Bertram Yachts said it

tennial.



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fessional instruction, clinics for all levels, and a written analysis and videolape replay of your game that can even be sent from one of our resorts to another when you vacalion with us. The Centers are directed by "Butch" Buchholz, former Davis Cup slar, and U.S. Professional Tennis Champion, Special clinics will be hosted by Bill Taloert, former Davis Cup captain, and one of the finest

ooubles players of all time. Helen Gourlay, Wimbledon Doubles Finalist, and Nick Bollettieri, recognized as one of the world's leading instructors.

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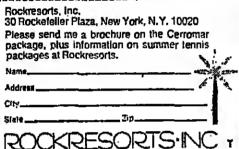
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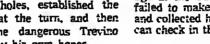
dream

match





fifth holes, established the lead at the turn, and then let the dangerous Trevino destroy his own hopes.



Malthie with consecutive birdies on the fourth and

Trevino, one of the game's

The National Boat Show, which ended a nine-day stand at the Coliseum yesterday, reported an estimated attendance of 376,700, an increase of 12 percent over last year.

bole. But Trevino, still bothered

tually had the event won at Gilder was graduated from Arizona State in 1973 with a degree in business administration. He turned pro the

"I came today only be-cause I thought the crowd would be less because of the Super Bowl," said William Imershein of Valley Stream, L.I., who was waiting to board the Viking 43. With three daughters in College, he caid he was not buring he said he was not buying

sold 14 boats with value of \$588,000-

REMEMBER THE

# HARD-NOSED **EXECUTIVE-TYPE FANS:** MAILTI Ε

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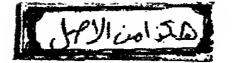
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# THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976 indry Laments **Vive Costly Points**

### By MURRAY CHASS Special to The New York Times

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I, Jan. 18-With 13 left in the Super iay, a young woman > the Orange Bowl s ane Orange Bowi squeezed into the Cowboys' offensive Roger Staubach, the inded quarterback tinded quarteroacs, ting a razzle-dazzle t called for him to ball to Preston get it back on a and throw a pass. a nd throw a pass. er, the woman, years old, had an-ove in mind. She

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Wright, the Cow-ot-6-inch 260-pound

· ···· wondering what she wright said later, a silver chain with boe on it and she boe on it and she to me. She said, give you good luck' ut there on the field .1 threw it down. I 18 July 19 ieve in things like not superstitious. at happen are going . . .

happened after the though, wasn't what

Bowl Statistics Cowboys. Stelers -14 - 13 -101 - 46-13 101 - 46-199 -1522-3 - 190 -1522-3 - 190 -24-0 - 4-0 -2-20 - 0-0 -

: the Cowboys had The shorseshoe, or rejection of it, - he Cowboys' luck, . n the hetter.

plays after Steve ad sacked Staubach tempted "flea-flicke Harrison blocked pes's punt and the were oo the way -10-7 deficit to a

ght it was one of who forgot some-auhach joked after-. ut the young wo-

in't pay any atteo-," Preston Pearson guys are too proto let something hother them."

heless the Cowboys · ) being excruciat-they thought they

s quite a bit," said dry, who lost to Il in the contest to Lird coach to win "Bowls. "Yoo work ) get to the Super we had a chance to

The game turned on the blocked punt. Harrison, among 10 Steelers rushing on the 10 Steelers rushing on the play, broke free up the mid-dle and knocked the ball out of the end zone for a safety. "I didn't see him unti I was kicking the ball," said the dejacted Hoopes, a rook-ie who had only one of 68 punts blocked during the reg-ular season. "No, I wasn't alow on it. What can you say? There's nothing you can

say? There's nothing you can do. It makes me sick.' Mark Washington, a cornerback, was as despondent as Hoopes because Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh's nifty receiver, had ao outstanding game against him, catching four passes for 161 yards and scoring the touchdown that turned out to be the winner.

"This was my worst game," "This was my worst game," the sixth-year pro said softly. "How can you forget about it? I don't know. I guess this is something I'll have to live with a long time. When he caught that touchdown pass, I was on him. I reached my hand inside, but I guess I missed the ball and he caught missed the ball and be caught it.'

Asked if he had considered trying to intimidate Swann by hitting him hard or saying things to him, Washington

replied: "No, I didn't think in terms of going after his head or saying anything. That's not my game. Oakland plays that wav

The way the Cowboys had played all year they had to be given a chance to pull out the game in the waning sec-onds. They did it, for example, three weeks ago in the division playoff against Min-pesota, when Staubach hit Drew Pearson with a 50-yard tonchdown pass with 24 sec-

onds left. "You never know, you never give up the ship, said Stau-hach, a former naval officer who had patches covering two hloodied elbows. The Minnesota miracle was at least in the back of every

-----

Comboy mind. "I see I3 seconds on the clock," said Staubach, "I see three seconds left. I try to throw it up for grabs." He did, hut in Drew Pear-son's direction in the end zone. "Oh yeah, it was in my miod coming out of the hur-dle," Pearson said of his Minnesota catch. "That gave me inspiration to make the

he inspiration to make the play, but it wasn't in the plans today." The plan was foiled by Mike Wagner, the strong safety, who was deep in the and according to e let it slip away end zone and, according to. Those are the ones" Pearson, "playing back like

Roger Stanbach, Dallas quarterback, slips away from Steelers' Dwight White

You asked for gas economy. You got it. A 2.2 liter hemi-

head power plant, coupled

great gas mileage. Note: 1976

EPA 36 mpg highway, 20 city.

estimates. The actual mileage

These mileage figures are

you get will vary depending

on your driving habits and

your car's condition and

equipment.

to a 5-speed overdrive

transmission to deliver

British Football

By Renters RUGBY LEAGUE

Ridest LEAGUE First Division Bradford Northern 5, Walkrield Trinity 16. Deesbury 4, Oldham K. Hull Klapston Rovers, 18, Cestleford 14. Swinton 3, Widnes 7, Festherstone Rovers 15.

Second Division Blackeool Borough 7, Vort 19, Hurton 10, Barrow 14, Laiot 26, Halifex 11, New Hunslef 2, Hurl 11, New Hunslef 2, Hurl 11, New Hunslef 2, Hurl 11, Workington Town 33, Branley 7,

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WATCH FOR

**BEEFSTEAK CHARLIE** 

ON TY

AND TRY ONE OF

HIS GREAT STEAKS

AT .

# Swann: First Catch INDOOR 'Loosened Me Up'

**Continued From Page 37** 

aidelines, boosted the confidence of the second-year performer from the University of Southern California. "That first catch meanta lot to me," he said. "It seemed

to loosen me up. I never had a day when I felt as loose as this in my life."

3,000-Meter Run To Jan Merrill

Special to The New York Times

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 13 -Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn., a 19-year-old studeot at Thames Valley State Tech-nical College in Waterford, came within a second of the best indoor time ever in the 3,000-meter race for women today at the seventh annual Dartmouth United States Track and Field Federation relays.

Miss Merrill, who won a gold medal in the women's 1,500 meters at the Pan American Games in Mexico City in 1975, won the 3,000 meters in 9 minutes 3.3 sec-onds today. The indoor best of 9:02.4 was run in 1974 hy Francie Larrieu, against whom Miss Merrill is scheduled to run in the Wana-maker Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Jan.

Villanova University's fourmile relay team last night ctocked the best indoor ever for the event. The Wildcats lopped 15.8 seconds off the previous hest with a time of 16:19.

You asked for performance

long haul, You got it, MacPherson

Strut front suspension, anti-sway bar,

dual caliper power front disc brakes

and welded unit body construction.

car character built for the

Despite the threats from Harris, none of the Cowboy defensive hacks appeared to Year round indoor ice skating at our olympic sized heated rink. Lockers, skate take any cheap shots at rentals, snack bar and music. Call for schedule; 695-6555 Swann. "Nobody hit me to hurt Skaling every night plus three, matinee:

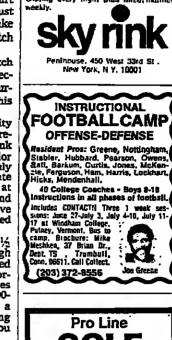
me," Swann said. "They just hit me hard enough to make we want to get up and catch another pass." His leaping, juggling catch

for a 53-yard gain in the second quarter was not a surprise to those aware of his leaping ability.

"I get my leaping ability playing basketball," he re-called. "I was abel to dunk called. "I was abel to dunk the ball when I was a junior in high school and I was only 5-10 then. I was the state long-jump champion too at San Mateo High School and I like to think I could've made the Olympics if I stayed with it. with it.

"T long jumped 25 feet 41/2 inches in high school. I high jumped 5-2, 1 pole vaulted 131/2 feet or 14 feet, I've forgotten, I ran the high hurdles in 14.9, and I ran the 100-yard in 9.7, hut leaping is a matter of timing. And timing

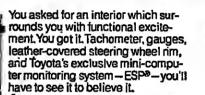
matter of timing. And timing is something that's inside you and you just work on it." "How far," somebody asked, "could you shot-put?" "About 3 feet," said the sleek wide receiver. "But to catch four passes for 161 yards and the touchdown, that's heaven to me. And next wear Super Board VI is next year Super Bowl XI is in the Rose Bowl, and I'm from Los Angeles, and I can't wait to get there."

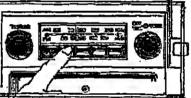


SKATING



BEMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!





You asked for a sound system. You got it. AM/FM Stereo. You can boogle while -you buggy.

You asked for a quality GT with room. You got it. Room for four plus nine bags of groceries, or with the rear seat down, two of you can haul the groceries plus a side of beet. All the features on this page are





By GERALD ESKENAZI dal to The New York Times

UNIONDALE, L.I., Jan. 17 -Are the New York Islanders, once the worst team in National Hockey League history, spolled by success?

"I've had it, my patience is worn thin," growled a frustrated Al Arbour, their half coach, after a listless 2-2 tie tonight with the Atlanta Flames. It was a strange off-tempo game for two clubs battling for second place in the Lester Patrick Division. Rare-

ly did the New Yorkers pur-

sue anyone in the Santa main fied, far behind the Clans-red of the Flames, who Philadelphia Flyers, the New were not unhappy at the tie. Yorkers theoretically have a The Islanders have been strangely quiescent since the

new year began, winning twice, losing twice and tying twice in six games. It is almost as if they are slacken-

"We're pussy-footing. We're too self-satisfied," said Ar-hour. The way the Islanders hung their beads in the dres-sing room indicated that they also realized something

was wrong. Although the squads re-

commanding lead. They have played five fewer games than the Flames, and based on the Blanders' average of 1.2 points a game, they own a theoretical 5-point edge over

the Atlantans. Actually, most teams wouldn't mind a tie with Atlanta, even on home ice. Ex-cept for the Montreal Canadiens, the Flames have won on the read more than anyone else-12 times in 22 games.

But the Islanders have, in Eddie Westfall's words, "drifted away from what we use to be. We're dipsy-doodling, we're throwing "hope-for" ...passes, hoping "hope-for" passes. hoping someone will catch them."

A few minutes of aggressive hockey finally resulted in the Islanders' first score. That came late in the second period. Until then, it was a game of small pursuits, grudgingly fought, with the Flames setting up better.

The visitors opened the scoring after 84 seconds of the second period when Hil-liard Graves poked home a rebound after the Islanders' Bert Marshall inadvertently gave the puck to Gerry Mee-

Clark Gillies made # 1-1 by converting a Dave Lewis Slap shot. When the disk flew past Dan Bouchard in goal, it made Gillies the first Islander to reach the 20-goal platean this season. For nine seconds in the

final session the Islanders knocked enjoyed a 2-1 edge. Westfall down." set it up by snaring the puck "The Ph "The Philly game" at center ice, taking it over the blue line and feedlog game the Islanders few weeks ago at 4 Gerry Hart. Although Hart bad scored only 11 times in his first 300 big-league games, he ripped home a mbuttes.

New York Island hard shot. While the crowd was still buzzing, the Flames got an-other gift from an Islander defenseman. This time Lewis - First Period-line

problems after ward and sug-gested: "The Philly game was (Westali, Onviro). 2:10. the most depressing we han 7. (Manniv). 2:10. played. I'm not saylog it'll the NV. 6:23. Contex, affect us the rest of the year, Stors on soil: Allows but that would have given 'York 10-10-23. but that would have given York 10-10 - 20 us a lot of confidence and Resch A: Hats.

trum when the Fr and then won, in

AH, 11:49; AH, 11:49; AH, 13:48, lost the puck near his net and Meehan scored. Glenn Resch, the goalie, considered the Islanders' problems afterward and sug-

The New York Times/Bob Glass Victor Niederhoffer slamming a shot in open squash

racquets championship match with Sharif Khan.

40

# Sharif Khan Triumphs

Sharif Khan regained the North American open squash racquets championship yesterday with a 15-3, 15-7, 15-5 victory over Victor Niederhoffer at the University Club. Niederhoffer, the defender and top-seeded star, played with a swollen left ankle and injured left thigh. Khan, from Toronto, ran off 10 striaght points in the first game and had little trouble with the New Yorker thereafter.

In semifinal matches Saturday, Khan defeated Rainer Ratinac of Salt Lake City, 13-15, 15-9, 15-10, 15-12, and Niederhoffer eliminated Clive Caldwell of Toronto, 15-6, 9-15, 15-9, 15-12.

# Roosevelt Raceway Results

### SATURDAY NIGHT

 SATURDAY NIGHT

 (DTB parolis subject to %is State law)

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### We're American Airlines. Doing what we do best.

Miss Gabl Killed in Avalanche INNSERUCK, Austria, Jan. 18 (AP)—Gertrud Gabl of Austria, the winner of the World Cup in Alpine skiing in 1969, was killed today when an avalanche hit a group of three skiers near the resort town of St. Anton, Tyrol Province, the police reported. The 27-year-old Miss Gabl and two companions who were rescued, were skiing outside the officially secured track in the so-called Rendi area at an altitude of about 2,100 meters on the northern slope of Mount Gamberg when the avalanche struck. A rescue team of 60 men, aided by belicopters and avalanche dogs, immediately began the search. Miss Gable was several times Austrian women's

Sports News Briefs

champion in the special slalom and giant slalom and also captured a few combined titles. She gained international prominence io 1969 when she scored a string of victories en route to the World Cup.

### South Korean Takes Skate Title

MADONNA di CAMPIGLIO, Italy, Jan. 18 (AP)-Yung Ha Lee of South Korea won the world junior speed skating championship today. Eric Heiden of Illinois finished second and Jao Alex de Vries of the Netherlands was third. Liz Appelby of Canada won the women's title, with Liz Heiden of Wisconsin secood and Catherine Lorenz of East Germany, third.

In today's final events, Kim Kostrom of Minnesota won the 1,000 meters in 1 minute 29.28 seconds, with Miss Appelhy second in 1:29.47. Miss Heiden won the 3.000 in 4:57.78, followed by Miss Appelby in 4:58.15. In the men's races, Heiden won the 1,500 in 2:02.75, followed by Lee in 2:02.82. They reversed the order of finish in the 5,000, with Lee first in 7:31.28 and Heiden second in 7:35.18.

### Monte Carlo Rally Continues

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jan. 18. (AP)-Competitors in the Monte Carlo automobile rally continued a generally uneventful drive across Europe today. Serious competition will start tomorrow when the cars arrive here. The only incident reported after two days was a collision in fog in northern France last night, which eliminated two of the 152 starters from seven European cities. Only one retirement for mechanical failure and one on lateness from Rome had been reported to the organizers today, leaving 148 cars still running.

	High Tides Around New York.													
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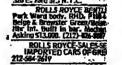
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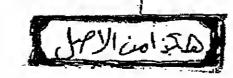
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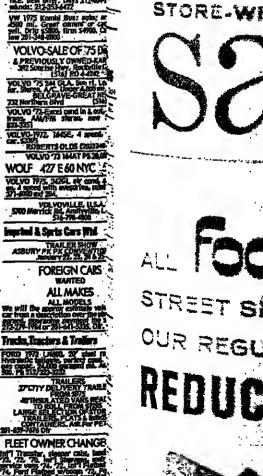
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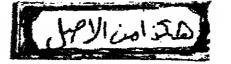
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rs 102, Kings 94 MA, Jan. 17 (AP)-

ST NIGHT'S GAMES

DAY NIGHT'S CAMES Golden Stata 9), Thicago 92. Southe 101.

15, Phoenix 85. 103, Houston 97. Kansas City 94. 105, Philadelphia 103:

TERN. CONFERENCE Central

Hockey Ass'n

TRDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

uston 2. Indianapolis 0.

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tland Trail Blazers | The Atlanta Hawks trimmed stern defense and a | Golden State, 97-91, tonight,

ckey, Basketball Standings

Sasketball Ass'n | Nat'l Hockey League

St. Louis

LAST NIGHT'S GAARSS N.Y. Rangers of Pittsbroch. Atlanta at Montresh. Los Angeles at Detroit. Minnecota at Butroit. Philadelphia at Chicago.

nesola 7, Washington Irreal 4, Los Angeles adolphia 7, Kansas City sburgh 3, Buttalo 2,

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Islanders 2, Atlanta 2, amila 5, Vancouver 3, iit 4, Torondo 4, esola 7, Washington 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Pairtick Division

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177: 42 11 30 4 26 WALES CONFERENCE Norts Division 44 32 6 6 70 145: 46 23 21 2 48 44 16 23 5 37 144 16 23 5 37 144 16 25 5 33 11 46 3 38 5 11 4 46 3 38 5 11

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(Last-eldit's games' not included.) W.RIGHT'S GAME

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4 11, Hasking 3 2-3 8, 14, Jones B 0-0 0, Ko-39 27-30, tais 39 27.30 27 10 20 36—103 26 24 26 29—105 McGinnis: Tatai fouls: Washington 24. Techni-Cartor. Washington Coach Philadelphia Cooch Gone tar ad call OX 5-33 Jass.

NOVAS 5139 JLO, Jan. 17 (AP)-Regorio sparked Buf-irense in the second ight and the Braves to a 110-101 victory Seattle SuperSonics. Seals 2 0-0 4; Surinson 5-8 17, Brown 13 3-2 28 6 5-8 17, 8rown 13 3-2 2 3, Bartom 3 2-2 8, Divnek ner 0, 0-00, Gilliam 1 9-0 1, Torists 44 13-19, 107 5-13 22. McAillian 1 0-0 2. 5-3 Charles + 0-0 2. Smith and 4 5-9 -13. Wains 0 0-0 0. Dispression 2 3-2 4. Totals 2. 22 23 32-101 5. Settle: 30. Burliso 22. Atoo, Burleson, A: 8469.

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..... DING OF THE TEAMS 

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and shared as a latter factor of the state

Bob Kelly (22) of the Penguins taking Danny Gare of the Sabres into the boards in first period at Pittsburgh Saturdaý

balanced attack in the second half to beat the Kansas City Kings, 102-94; tonight. Downtano (192) Nea 8 79 32 Gross 0 4.5 16 Welton 5 0-9 2, builts 4 12 9, Bary 12 32 7 Wilks 6 3.4 3, Anderson 1 4.5 6 Mertweather 2 9 2, Smith 10 59 25. Williams 3 1.2 7 9 0 0, Holling 2 00 4, Tgalas 33 45 16 Welton 6 2.3 11, La Marson 2 0.5 6, States 0 50 0 7 01 10 015; 4 Portland 7 14 16 32, Harson 7 010 10 015; 4 Portland 7 14 16 32, Harson 7 10 10 10 5 4 52. Wedman 6 2.3 17, La Marson 2 0.5 0, Totals 32 24.30 94. Portland AttLANTA, Jan. 17 (AP)— The Atlanta Hawks trimmed Atlanta Hawks trimmed Atlanta Hawks trimmed Colden Stoke 0 70 1 weight

venix 26 10 19 22-85 velaad 22 23 27 22-105 ouled out: None, Tofal Jouls: Phoeniv Cleveland 24, Technical Joul: Chones

Celtics 94, Bulls 92 BOSTON (941 Ine 9 3J 21, Scott 6 5.7 17, Havlicok 4 , Coursens 12 1.1 27, Kuberstil 0 0.0 0, 4 6-2 8, Ard 1 0-2 2, McDonald 1 0-0 Scom, A 0-0 8, Welson 0 0-0 0, Totals -17.

CHILAGO (92) # 4 24 10, Johnson 9 1-2 19, Low Beorwinkia 3 3-5 9, Wilson 0 4 worker 3 2-2 8, Marin 7 1-7 5, Las 0 0-0 6, Van Lier 3 7-9 13, Total

24 21 27 22-94 20 18 28 26-92 fouls: Boston 25. Chicaga, 20 Is: Boston Ceach Heinson 2. M.

Jazz 103, Rcckets 97

NEW ORLEANS (103)... Behagen 3 1-1 7, Maravich 7 4-1 18. Moore 5 1-1 11, Netson 2 D-0 4. Slailworth 5 3-3 13, Bibby 5 7-8 17, Jones 3 3-4 9.

ennis –

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135 4 0-2 B.

CHICAG Banbow 4 2-4 10, Jr 8 6-6 22, Boerwinkia 3 0, Pontexter 3 2-7 8, Kowsti 3 0-0 6, Van 35 22-30, Boston Chicago Tatal fouls: Boston Tatal fouls: Boston Ct

n. A: 11,079.

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KENTUCKY (112) Lucas 0-0 10, Roberts 14 9 [1-12: 29. Dampler 4 1-1 10, Averill 5 2-2 12, Murp Janes, 1 0-0 2, Hhomaa 3 1 4, Tatals 47 19-21,

the St. Louis Blues survived

victory over the Vancouver a 47-shot attack and defeated Canucks. The Seals posted their 17th triumph, two under their

Canadiens Take 5th in Row

200-goal mark tonight when he scored twice in leading season. the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Los Angeles

Kings. Montreal's fifth victory in a row gave it 70 points, best in the Norris Division and 22 more than the second place

(Reprinted from vasterday's lote editions.) MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (UPI)

-Pete Mahovlich passed the

### Kings.

Montreal First Period-1, Montreal, Penailles-(Robanson, Charizawi, 0:33, Penailles-Dionas, LA 4:48; Rissbroush, Mon, 7:40; V Murdoch, LA, 7:46. Second Period-2, Montreal, Robinson 4 [Lalleur, Awrey], 1:50, 3, Los Angeles, Berry 14 (Kozak, Venasivi), 5:52, 4, Mon-treal, Mahowitch 21 (Awney], 13:05, Mon-treal, Roberts 10 (Rissbroush, Wilson), 19:12 Penailis-Dionne, LA, 13:58; La Roberts 10 (Rissbroush, Wilson), 19:12 Penailis-Dionne, LA, 13:58; La Ther, Mon, 13:58; Laponite, Mon, 16:54. Third Period-6, Los Angeles, William 4 (Marphy, Donne), 17:22, Penaily-Aw

DETROIT, Jan. 17 (UPD---Ian Turnbull's ninth goal, on a power play with 3:50 to play, enabled the Toronto Maple Leafs to overcome a Los Angeles 5-9-12-26.

Ball-26 Los Asseries, Edwards, Man-two-goal deficit for the second time and gain a 4-4 tie with the Detroit Red ISBURGH Jan. 17 Wings tonight. Penguins 3, Sabres 2

PITTSBURGH, Jan, 17 (UPI)-The Pittsburgh Pen- Toronto Delroit tory in his first game after first Period-1. De tory in his first game after tert, for, 2:34; Han replacing Marc Boileau when son, Det, 11:3; Valia the club beat the Buffalo Williams, Tor, 2:34; Han Sabres, 3-2, tonight.

First Perfod-No Scorina. Penalty-Guevremont, Burf, 0:13; Kelly, Ptt, 3:02. Second Period-1, Buffalo, Govremont 1 [Stantield], 4:31. 2, Pitisburoh, Keloe 15 [Larouche, Kelly], 11:24. Proaltier mode

ne. Third Period—3, Pittsbursh, Hadfield 18 Jackhouse, Schock1, 6:36, 2, Buffalo,

alies: Toronto, McRee, Detroit, Ruth-d, A; 14,111,

Blues 7, Bruins 5

goals, including his seventh short-handed one of the sea-son with 3:07 left tonight as

tha Boston Bruins, 7-5.

iks. nph, two unoc. al for the entire 1974-... asson. hismin 3 3 0 2-5 Sana. Sa

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Fly-ers routed the Kansas City Scouts, 7-1, tonight. It was the Scouts' ninth straight defeat.

od — 1, Philadelph (Clarke, Dupond), Saleski 10 1K

Detroit, Libett 12 (Ho 1, 1:09, 7, Taronia Demnomer, Phi, 12:39; McThargey, 15:48; Rota, KC, 15:48; Clarke, Phy on goal: Philadekohla 13-20-8-41, City 3-11-18-24, Goalites, Phila-

10. Penalties—Neely, Tor, Del, 15:07; Watson, Del, Tor, 18:33. : Toronto 9-9-9--27, Detroit 02/PDI 17.037 9-9-9-27. Detroit

North Stars 7, Capitals 3 BLOOMINGTON, Minn.,

Jan. 17 (AP)-The Minnesota. North Stars romped to a 7-3 victory over Washington tonight, extending to 24 games the Capitals' record losing streak.

Third Period-3, Pirsourge, hadried 18 3,50 [Sackbows, Schock, 6:36, 2, Burfalo, Vallour Korab 8 IRichard, Roberti, 7:35, 5, Pits- 8:45; burgh, Pronovost 23 Junasistet), 11:36, 19:07; Penalites-mont. Shots on goal: Buffalo 45-10-19, Pits- 0-8:10-burgh 13-72-14-40, Destandins. Pits- arford, Goales: Buffalo, Destandins. Pits- arford,







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# Bieler, Italy, Wins Cup Giant Slalom

MORZINE, France, Jan. 18 fastest last run, by half a (UPI)-Franco Bieler of Italy, for three years an understudy to his more famous teammates, won a giant slalom today for his first victory

mates, Piero Gros-who has yet to win a race this season, but now has placed second four times — and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, whose mistake in the second heat cost him a chance of victory, but whose third-place finish gave him back the lead in the Cup standing.

Stenmark lost the lead yes terday to Franz Klammer of Austria who won his third downhill of the season. Sten-mark has 141 points and Gros 140. Klammer, who has not scored a point in slalom giant slalom, slipped to third place with 131.

Bieler, with the fastest second run, had a total time 2 minutes 59.32 seconds. He beat Gros, who had the

# Aqueduct Entries

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in the World Cup Skiing. He upset one of his team

WORLD CUP LEADERS

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, Jan. 18 (AP)-Daniella Bebernard won her se-cond World Cup race this ason, taking a giant slalom day and leading four todav French women in the top

THE LEADING FINISHER 

forses listed in order of rest position Letter destansies OTB listing.

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WORLO CUP LEADERS Dobarnard, Franca

> REIT IM WINKL, West Germany, Jan. 18 (AP)-Urba Hettich of West Germa-



Danielle Debernard winning World Cnp giant slalom at Berchtesgaden, West Germany

Mills, Vt., 17th

ny won the combined title, with 429.7 points at the international Nordic skiing competition in this Bavarian results today. Karl Lusten-berger of Switzerland fi-nished second. Jim Galanes of Brattleboro

Vt., placed 14th, with 334.87 points. Mike Devecka of

Bend, Ore., was 16th and of Guilford, VL, finished Walter Malmquist of Post third. West Arto Koivisto of Finland won the 15-kilometer crosspair of canadian sisters. Shacountry race, nine seconds ahead of East Germany's Gert Dietmar Klause. A 20-Hlavaty of Berwyn, Ill. fiyear-old American, Bill Koch nished fifth

Germany's Haidis Zuehike won the women's five-kilometer race, bating a ron and Shirley Firth. Jana

# Jumpers Find 10° Not So Cc

of 152 feet

well as ever. "I realize I can't kee

BY MICHAEL STRAUSS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. Jan. 18-Numbing tempera-tures that dipped to 10 degrees above zero failed to keep either 53-year-old Bob Hein or 12-year-old Jude Ty-ler, the oldest and youngest competitors, out of today's Mount Beacon ski-jumping ment.

Hein's presence in the 27-man field on the Palisades Interstate Park's frozen 50meter hill was no surprise. The 5-foot-5-inch, 145-pound

er has been competing here regularly since 1949. But jumping on this slope was a first for Jude, who stands only 4 feet 10 inches. Until today, the Brattleboro. Vt., youngster had never tried a slope larger than 35

jumping forever," he said. "Maybe five or six years more, if I'm lucky. But I've "My father asked me when skis in my whole career. I started with a pair of Flexiwe arrived from home wheth-er I felt I could handle a hill this size," said Jude. ble Fivers that cost only \$20 and, in 1955, I bought a pair of \$40 Northlands." Now whose lanky 14-year-old brother Kevin competed with him in the same division.

N.C.A.A. Rejects Minnesota Appeal

MINNEAPOLIS, Jen. 18 (UPI) - The National Collegi-ate Athletic Association Council informed University of Minnesota officials today that it had rejected an appeal to restore the athletic eligibility of Michael Thompson, a sop-homore center. Thompson helped lead the Gopher basket-bail team to a national ranking earlier this seasoo. Thompson admitted to violating N.C.A.A. rules by sell-

ing complimentary tickets for more than their value during the 1974-75 season. The council reached its decision at a hearing in St. Louis

Hein intends to buy h "I told him, 'Sure I can,' even though, I wasn't sure." Jude, who is 16 inches pair, this time one this fit Hein said he kept ir by doing 1,000 jumps shorter than his brother, placed eighth in a field of with /jump rope j pedal / bis bicycle j nine in the junior division. Kevin turned in an effort every day to and of 151 feet, spilled in a sec-ond try and finished second

office in suburban phia. He was disar by his poor show in the class. Hein was fourth among the five seniors. Jumpoff honors, the session's top award, were captured by Jorgan Von Tangen of New York City with a flight "I'll be back ner rive of abont 130 r

Make

mpor

my home each there's no jumping hi 1 live, and jumping Hein, who began jumping in his home town of Iron-wood, Mich., as a 13-yearmy blood old, has no intention of giv-ing up the sport. He main-tains that he's jumping as

India, N. Zeal Tied in David AUCKLAND, New Jan. 18 (AP) Indiz Amritraj defeated O run of New Zealand -6, 7-5, in the Da ustern Zone se day. New Zealand three - of - five - matel when Brian Fairlie

and Amritraj, Vijay DUSSELDORF many, Jan. 18 (UPi) Germany advanced second round of th pean King's Cup ind nis tournament to gaining an unbests lead over Italy. Frank defeated Antonio 2 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, and U

won by 6-4, 6-4 ado Barazzutti

Within two years, at least five auto makers may offer Diesel cars to America. Here are some timely words from Mercedes-Benz ... the world's only true expert in the field.

Finally, at least three domestic manufacturers and another two imports have shown serious interest in introducing Diesel passenger cars to the United States. You might see the results of their interest as early as 1978. It's about time. The Diesel passenger car is a uniquely practical idea

whose time came long ago for the rest of the world. First, a few of our credentials:

· Mercedes-Benz introduced the first production Diesel passenger car the world has ever seen. The date: 1936. Only Mercedes-Benz can discuss passenger car Diesels with the authority of forty consecutive years of experience.



Practical solutions for today: The revolutionary 300D and the classic 240D.

brakes. And both offer appointments so luxurious that they banish, once and for all, the Diesel's old-time workhorse image. The one you choose will most likely depend primarily on just how much performance you want and need.

The 240D, for example, is powered by one of the world's classic engines...the Mercedes-Benz 4-cylinder overhead camshaft Dieselengine. This fuel-injected engine is known worldwide for dependability and is potent enough to let the 240D cruise all day, at the maximum highway speeds. The 300D is a newer engineering tout de force. It is the world's first 5-cylinder Diesel passenger car. It establishes a whole new category of Diesel-a whole new category of

### THE NEW YORK TIMES. MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976

Clowance claimed

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### **Roosevelt** Entries Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates DTB listing

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RD—\$6,000, pace, Class C-2, mile, chwood Rando (1, Farakor) wen Scott (M, Dekev)IMS) ritins Clay ID, Inskot mesman (1) Talimani farman Killean (H, Fillon1(MS) ke Heels (A, Metcalfal met Annmach (Man Stign) ch (Nen. Filion)... 100 (M51) (D. Dunclev( (M.

Also eligible, IMS) Medihed sulky

BEMEMSER THE NEEDIEST:

 Mercedes-Benz has produced over 1,500,000 Diesels, over 500,000 of them since 1971 alone.

• Mercedes-Benz Diesels are now operated in one hundred seventyseven countries around the world.

 Mercedes-Benz has sold Diesel cars to more than 80,000 Americans over the past decade alone. And Mercedes-Benz has a network of over 400 Dealerships all across the United

hundreds of others who haven't a clue about the blessings of this ex-traordinary automobile. For example:

 The Mercedes-Benz Dieselnever requires conventional tune-up. Unlike gasoline engines, Diesel engines have no fussy ignition systems, no points, condensers, spark plugs, carburetors or distributors. Furthermore,



5-passenger capacity, 17.5-cubic-foot trunk, true operating econ The Mercedes-Benz Diesel is every inch a Mercedes-Benz.

States where highly skilled and fully experienced technicians know precisely how to service Diesels for maximum performance and economy.

 Mercedes-Benz has pioneered virtually all of the major refinements in passenger car Diesels. Among them, multistage fuel injection, precombustion chambers and, most recently, the world's first 5-cylinder Diesel engine.

• Mercedes-Benz has improved the performance of its Diesel cars to levels comparable with gasolinepowered cars. Over the past twentyfive years, we have increased maximum vehicle speed by over 40 percent, maximum horsepower by 100 percent.

### A primer of Diesel blessings

For every American who has bought a Mercedes-Benz Diesel, there are parts that aren't there can't break or need service or replacement.

• The Mercedes-Benz Diesel doesn't charge an ecological penalty. Virtually all gasoline engines are required to mount a costly emissionscleaning device that reduces performance as well as pollutants. Not so a Diesel. A Diesel is an exceptionally clean-burning engine because it consumes its fuel much more efficiently than a gas engine can.

• The Mercedes-Benz Diesel has an enviable reputation for engineering, craftsmanship and durability. It embodies the almost legendary Mercedes-Benz safety achievements. Something else: Based on the average official used car prices over the past five years, Mercedes-Benz holds its value better than any make of luxury

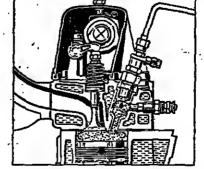
car in America. And a Mercedes-Benz Diesel is pure Mercedes-Benz.

 The Mercedes-Benz Diesel burns a fuel that is readily available at thousands of service stations all across the country-and that costs an average between 4 and 7 cents less a gallon than gasoline.

### Only from Mercedes-Benza choice

Of all the world's car manufacturers, only Mercedes-Benz offers you a choice between two distinctly different Diesel models.

Both models combine rare qualities in today's automotive world: Honest 5-passenger capacity, sensible size, reasonable weight, genuine com-



A Mercedes-Benz invention: Our Diesel engines have precombustion chambers that allow fuel and air to be mixed and barned in two stages. Result: a longer, smoother power pulse, more complete burning.

fort and true operating economy. Both offer such Mercedes-Benz engineering advances as fully independent suspension, power-assisted, recirculating ball-type steering and 4-wheel disc .

### **Diesel Fuel Curiosities**

If . Diesel engine is a curiosity, the fuel it burns is even more so. For example:

 Diesel fuel is separated from crude oil at much higher temperatures than are needed for gasoline. Yet it can be burned just as it is refined. For optimum performance, gasoline requires as many as 6 chemical additives.

· Diesel fuel delivers more usable energy per gallon than gasoline: And that's an indication of why it helps produce such economical mileage figures

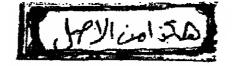
• The very first Diesel fuel was a combination of air and coal dust. It was a temperamental mixture-but it worked! The date was 1892. Today, as scientists everywhere are seeking automotive power alternatives to oil, experiments have turned up an interesting. possibility; coal dust.

automobile. The 300D's overhead cam, fuel-injected, 5-cylinder engine produces 25 percent more horsepower than any previous Mercedes-Benz passenger Diesel engine.

There is only one way to make an intelligent choice between them. Test drive them both.

In view of the 40-year Mercedes-Benz head start with the Diesel, your best source of in-depth information is your Mercedes-Benz Dealership. Arrange a test drive. A wonderfully practical idea-brought to maturity by Mercedes-Benz-is waiting to give you a brand-new driving experience.





# MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976

# The New York Times

# BUSINESS/FINANCE

43 C

# **I.S. Shoe Makers Battling Importers**

pite a Huge Shakeout in Industry, Survivors Adapt and Thrive

### By STEVEN RATTNER Special to The New York Times

DTH BERWICK, Me.industry, facturing meeting industry, aped by persistently ris-"ports, is in the midst "contraction that has d more than half the amics in the last five

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wever, even as the de-continues, a oumber of ules-some of which barely escaped bank-y-continue to profit, we years ago, the old above factory that doms this riverside town 1 million company pro-g 21,000 pairs of shoes 7 in three plants, the ss Footwear Corpora-ad dropped over a foorperiod to \$6 million in and virtual insolvency. today, with the intro-a of modern styles r to the popular Earth the first financial er in the company's y and a \$3 million Gov-ot loan, Duchess is a ng tribute to for success. tribute to the poeping Things Going

Americie company's president, te M. Nectow, of Duch-are survival. "Others t bungry enough or want to seed good after bad." he old mill towns of ingland where the in-was born 100 years xamples of the casual-

xamples of the casual-e hard to avoid. An-smaller manufacturer e field. perated on Main Street out it closed years ago. the Piscataquis River, rushes below the steep that cradles South k, the old Auerbach

lant, much larger than sctow's, is boarded up. sctow's, is boarded up. sctow's, asked sctow's, is boarded up.

New York Times years their plant was closed, usually said they worked for one neighboring shoe manu-facturer or another that has since quit the business. As a result, the domestic manufacturers have beeo lob-bying hard in Washingtoo for higher duties, import quotas or both. The most recent case was heard before the In-ternational Trade Commis-alon in Washington last month, and a decision is due by Feb. 20.

by Feb. 20.

Disparity in Labor Costs The manufacturers, repre-sented by the American Footwear Industries Association, clte ao enormous disparity in labor costs between the Unit-ed States and Italy, Spaio and Taiwan. Adding to the import surge—up from 21.5 percent of shoes sold here in VCC 4 1968 to 44 percent size years later-was a sobstantial re-duction in tariffs oegotiated duriog the mid-1960's.

With the loss of 400 of the 750 companies in existence five years earlier, domestic production is dowo from a

the footwear association con-trasts sharply with the expe-nence at Duchess and the predictions of others.

can demonstrate that they have been hurt by imports. Mr. Nectow's 53 million went for two thiogs-mod-ernization of the plant, such as sophisticated "injection molding" equipment, and re-plenishment of capital, then \$1.8 million in the red. With his other changes



Harold M. Nectow, president of the Duchess Footwear Corporation, outside the company's factory in South Berwick, Me. Duchess had sales of \$11.5 million last year.

sales io 1975 climbed back to \$11.5 million and though there was a loss of \$1.2 million, which Mr. Nectow attributes to conversion costs, We are currently profitable," he said.

Mr. Nectow, a native of Portland, Me., where he used to run a shoe store, is now convinced that "there's a definite place for domestic companies today. We could aell all the shoes that we could make."

### **Reasons** for Failure

His optimism is grounded in a belief that price is only a part of a buyer's concern and that service and, style can substitute for prices averaging 50 cents a pair higher.

In his view, the major fail-ing of the American Industry was that it abandoned its concern for style. Now, he contends, companies such as Duchess have "completely revanned" their designs, and former fashion leaders, such

With his other changes, Continued on Page 44, Column 1

East Germans Buy More U.S. Grains

By ELLEN LENTZ



An employee at the plant shaping the sole of a shoe

Personal Finance

# BANKERS FORESEE Market Is Watched PROBLEM IN BONDS For Future Course Dealer Group Expects City's Last Week's Huge Volume Is Assessed Financial Crisis to Stir for Clues to Continuing Advance **Peripheral Difficulties** By RICHARD PHALON By JOHN H. ALLAN special to Tas New Yest Times SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., Jan. 18 Stock market technicians of the volume that crossed the probably will be scanning the probably will be scanning the probably will be scanning the tape on Thursday, when an as-to whether the "institutional bankers and finan-cial observers ex-Credit pect, New York's Markets financial crisis will coupled with some resurgence in obs solved and may spread; bond statements; city bond-sale costs statements; city bond-sale cos By JOHN H. ALLAN Stock market technicians of the volume that crossed the

financial crisis. He described the rescue plan for the city as the first state-operated receivership in the country and warned that "it won't be the last I'm afreid "

won't be the laat I'm afraid."

Disclosure Discussed Mr. Ashley addressed a meeting of the Dealer Bank Association, a group of about 125 large banks that buy and sell state and city bonds. The group met here to discuss disclosure and regulation and to assess the outlook for their business. Of grave concern to the mu-

lcipal bond men is the outcome of the suit challenging New York State's moratorium law that postponed payment on more than \$1 billion of New York City-notes.

If the law is upbeld, all issues in the state will continue to carry interest costs much higher than they otherwise would and that will mean higher the bills igher tax bills.

One banker estimated that the \$54 million-Suffolk,County the \$54 million Suifolk County sewer bond issue sold last week at a 9.77 infrest rate cost would have carried a rate of only 6.50 percent if there had been no moratorium.

If the moratorium is upbeld in court, the bonds of all finan-

Offer Better Guaranty Understanding cially shaky states—mainly those in the Northeast and LONDON, Jan. 18 (Reuters)-broad-based exposure to the 

 Alley Onlices standing
 The same thing."
 To borow io this atmosphere of uncertainty, investors are true as according to Jodie attacts. "Official statements, and complete data. "Official statements and complete data." Official statements and complete data. "Official statements of uncertainty, investors are seeking to the proper and unstat." Said Merrill ingly common.
 To borow io this atmosphere of uncertainty, investors are states and complete data. "Official statements of uncertainty, investors are seeking to come to the Bank ing."
 To borow io this atmosphere of uncertainty, investors are seeking to come to the same thing."
 To borow io this atmosphere of uncertainty, investors are seeking to come to the same thing."
 To borow io this atmosphere of uncertainty, investors are seeking to come to the saw instoke seeking to come to the Bank ingly common.
 To borow io this atmosphere of uncertainty, investors are seeking to come to the saw instoke seeking to come to the saw instoke seeking to come to the Bank ingly common.
 To borow io this atmosphere of uncertainty, investors are becoming increase is the main European banks and the deals are institutions.
 Some European banks and the deals are institutions.

 One rule deals with the same thing."
 To the deals suith the same thing."
 Behlod the deals are institute money.
 The server complete the product is that there isn't any reg and the Netherlands.
 The server of the Treasury of the Treasur pited States economy, in such availability before sale City. will help to introduce a new For bankers, the class action to the record amount of trading element of competition suit filed by Morton B. Abrams among manufacturers. Con- on Aug. 13, 1975, charging Stock markets, analysts say. One analyst said: "Europeans Ask your bilities of each of the 10 banks Germany imported some 1.5 last mooth following hear-with respect to particular Arab Continued on Page 45, Column 1 ings in September in Wash- Continued on Page 44, Column 7 Continued on Page 46, Column 4 are currently seeking a fairly The Federal Reserve, one subcommittee apurce said, had "reluctantly acceded to the idea that they have to give us Oman Trims Spending to Ease Its Financial Crisis something." insurance agent or broker why we're different.



high of 642.4 million pairs in 1968 to an estimated 420 million pairs in 1975. But the dire prognosis by

When the end seemed near in 1972, Mr. Nectow's deter-mination to stay in business led him to the Commerce Departmeet, which has a pro-gram of providing low-inter-est loans and technical as-sistance to businesses that can demonstrate that they

ate Challenges Burns

- 1Fed Bank Cooperation

By JOHN M. CREWSON

- HNGTON, Jan. 18—porations, which is headed by sources disputed today Senator Frank Church, Demo-many is buying more grain-the chairman of the figures on Arab 'oil money' is buying more grain-the chairman of the figures on Arab 'oil money' ever before to make up for Reserve Board, that on deposit in this country, as ard had "cooperated" well as on loans by American ongressional efforts to banks to oil-producing nations, information about the would be forthcoming from af deposits by Arab oil- the Federal Reserve at the end of this month. Role of Intermediary

If deposits by Arab oil- the Federal Reserve at the end grain dealers, orders placed to this month.
Ig countries with Amer- of this month.
Role of Intermediary
Role of Intermediary
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Involve a: record 3 millioo
But the sources said that the tons of grain, nearly all from
board had agreed to act as an the United States. This comForeign Relations SubIntermediary between the banks pares with average annual imports from the west of about after months of "protracted oe-2 millioo trans in past years.
had worked out an gotiations" that were occawhich data would be nation's 10 largest banks to livered. Sbipmeots began last supply such information themAugust and are to be completed selves.
sources familiar with rations of the Subcomfigures to be given the Church Toepfer Company in Hamburg, on Multinational Corlory to them."

subcommittee would not be one of the dealers involved, provided in the form initially said the increase resulted from requested, but would be aggre-the Soviet Union's inability to gated totals that would oot deliver grain to the East Ger-make clear the assets and he-mans. In the year before, East on Multinational · Cor-**1ERICAN** bilities of each of the 10 banks Germany imported some 1.5

In an appearance on a tele-In an appearance on a tele-vision interview program, Mr. Burns did not address himself directly to reports over the last, week that the Chase Manhat-tan Bank and the First National City Bank, two of the country's three largest institutions, day, in 1777, Thomas Palue's had underwritten a large num-ber of loans in which the risk of default was high.

et, American Crisis, was ed in the colonies, helping to as morals of the beleaguered The Federal reserve chairman

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DRING

ferceder Bris Madison Avenue at 55th Street New York 10022 ++ Established 1929 Momber FDIC and Federal Reserve System

By ERIC PACE cial to The New York The MUSCAT, Oman-Restraint . on economic projects has helped the Sultan of Oman to forestall a financial crisis in this oil-rich Arabian kingdoni: After an austere boyhood

under the thumb of his father the young sultan has shown a tendency to overdid concede, however, that the nation had "gone through a period of heetic inflation" durspend. But he has soothed his worried bankers in recent months by refraining from announcing any new contracts ing which "some mistakes were months by refraining from made by our hanks, just as announcing any new contracts mistakes were made by many of our business firms." petroleum potentates.

impose restraint for very long.

Under prodding from British

bankers the sultan and his

chief aides have also made in-

stitutional and staff changes

to inject more order into

Oman'a economic decision-

Overextension Cited Imposing such restraint is Mr. Burns recalled that he not the simplest of problems, ad cautioned American bankgiven the feverish economi ers more than a year ago that they had "overextended them-selves in various directions," climate here in the Persian Gulf area, But prudence and and said he believed that, since then, the called-for adjustments had been made There had been a "signifi

cant improvement," he said, in the ratio of bank capital to bank liabilities, an increase in banks' liquid assets, and a decrease in their reliance on "volatile deposits." The American banking system, he said was "sound and "well-man-aged," and the Federal regulatha Omani ruler, Sultan Qabus Bin said in his New Year's. message here-although some skeptics doubt his ability to

tors, such as the Reserve Board and the Comptroller of the Currency, were "very much oo the job. The interest of the Church subcommittee in the relation-ships of Arab oil-produciog countries to American banks

was piqued, sources said today; making. They have obtained aid from banks and oeighbor by reports to the panel from Continued on Page 44, Column 6 states, and they have laid

By LEONARD SLOANE

the Federal Trade Commission under the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. For consumers, these rales implemeotiog the law, enacted last year, offer a promise of a better understanding of the guaraotees available on a variety of products.

To Offset Shortage F.T.C.'s New Warranty Requirements

A key provision of the law distinguishes between two basic types of warraoties-full and limited. Full waranty means that the maoufacturer will correct defects without charge withio a "rea-sonable lime," regardless ho owns the product during this period. Any deviations from this unconditional assurance mean that the warranty must he designated a limited one.

To implement the law, the F.T.C. issued three rules late

New requirements for mao-ington, Chicago and Los ufacturer warraoties have re-sangeles, during which manu-cently been established by facturer and consumer groups

The New York Times An aerial view of Muscat, Oman, on the Persian Gulf. The oil-rich kingdom has had to curtail expensive projects.

ing from dales to daggers. The prodding came last winter when Oman, despite \$1 billion in yearly oil income and fewer than a milat one bank by several million dollars and was having a severe cash flow problem. There were even fears about the backing of the curreocy. The Sultan was warned that bankers might find it difficult to exteod more credit unless his country mended its free speeding ways. Sources close to the palace say that a report from three British financial insti-

tutions, the British Bank of

plans to squeeze additional the Middle East, Hambros revenue from products rang- and Morgan Grenfell, urged various specific reforms.

lion subjects, was overdrawn - Din Taimur, in 1970, and then port ticolored palace-costing at least \$15 million that has risen along the waterfront of this old port. Some critics bad charged

privately that it was extravagant to provide one-way window glass so visitors Continued on Page 44, Column 7

could observe fancy new dairy cattle at Salalah in southern Oman without disturbing them. Some said it was unnecessary to provide outdoor color television sets for a populace that had formerly been forbidden to go oot at night without carrying lanterns to discouraga

And some carpers were heard to mutter that roughly \$500 million a year was too much to spend on a military establishment that was fighting nothing more than a band of several hundred Marxist-led rebels near the southern frontier.

But it was only when the



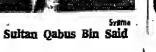
CHUBB Group of Insurance Companies no William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

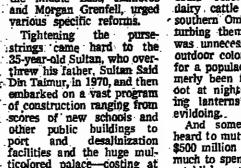
Your \$100,000 can GUARANTEE **\$938**\*

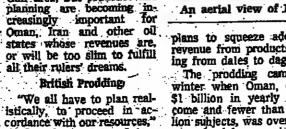
a month for life What will you do with your tax-sheltered monay-when you reach 65? If you're in a IRS approved plan or about to retire, we can show you how to convert your money into a high guaranteed monthly in-come. It's safa... substantial ... guaranteed. Act now before interest rates drop! \*based on current annuity yield (212) **MU 4-5779** 

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Matt Jaffe







# 44 c THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976 Shoe Producers, Buffeted by Imports, Adapting and Thriving BURNS IS DISPUTED Oman Trimming Outlay Continued From Page 43 depressed due to a severe Manufacturing Company in with gracefully seched win-dows is more pictures que way association says it is

Continued From Page 43 as the Italian concerns, "are just other suppliers."

In fact, Mr. Nectow said, the most popular shoes today are the Earth Shoes, which feature toes higher than heels, and a modernized ver-sinn nf the old two-tone saddle shoes.

The proposed import limi-tations have been strongly opposed by retailers, who enjoy the increased competi-

"The remedy sought is a degree of protection the in-dustry doesn't deserve nr need," contended Lawrence E. McGourty, president of Thnm McAn, a division of the Melville Shoe Corporation. "Those customers able in re-spond to what the customers

want have prospered." Although they are not set-ting records, the four companies that together account fnr a third nf total production have been showing consistent profits.

"We're taking a bullish pnsitinn," said Philip G. Barach, chairman of the United States Shoe Corporatinn, citing escalating labri-costs in the major shoe ex-porting countries. He also inoted that domestic capacity has been reduced by about 10 percent in the last year. which he says has left the supply nf sboes "tight as a

on the strength of their diversification and on the prospects fnr a recovery in the shoe industry next year." a stock analyst said.

beating during the inventory liquidatinn last year, have soared 150 percent on the prospect of strong niders fur the spring 1976 line.

business.

costs American manufacturers \$3.00 or more per bour is one of the chief attractions From the earliest days of fnr underdevelaped countries the American sboe manufacturing industry, small, fam-ily-run plants in equally small New England towns like South Berwick have with a surfeit. "One underdeveloped country after an-other is going to be looked at as a resource for shoes," pre-dicted ona Wall "Street anbeen the mainstay of the alvst.

Even today, Duchess Foot-The equipment was miniwear is a large neration by shoe industry standards. Ac-cording to the footwear asso-ciation, half of the companies mal and inexpensive and with the inexpensive labor then available, the industry prospered. "United Shoe would lease have fewer than 100 em-playees and a quarter have fewer than 20.

the equipment and small towns would even give tax benefits to get the com-panies," recalled Harold Berk, Hnwever, the Duchess operation is typical. The attrac-tive four-story brick factory president nf the Songo Shoe

Ironically, the heavy reli-ance on labor which now than practical. Creaky wooden elevators and narrow passageways compound the problem of not being able to work on a single level. And the warehouse is ten minutes down the road, which means doubla loading and unload-

About 500 local residents work here, more than half of them women. For the women, the jub is generally be-hind a sewing machine, stitching together the upper parts. In some places, shoe manufacturing is still a cot-tage industry—local women . can take work home. Nearly everywhere, the pay is pri-marily niceswork. marily piecewnrk. The drop in shoe manufac-

Manufacturing Company in with gracefully arched win- turing employment-the foot-nearby Portland. dows is more picturesque wear association savs it is affected South Berwick's economy, according to Chi-ford B. Ham, the town's leading insurance broker and real estate agent. "Even when that plant was

worked in the "cementing" section since 1963, went to work in another shoe factory -now closed—a few miles away. "My friends looked for work around bere and most found jobs," she said.

**Continued From Page 43** 

closed," he recalled the other day, "everyone found a job right off." A nearby naval shipperd is a major source of local employment as is the General Electric Company. Virginia Boston, who has worked in the "cementing"

its investigators in late 1974 that some of those nations might use their dollar deposits in Oabus instructed his ministers to stop arranging large construction contracts. He de-American banks as "a weapon" against the United States for clared a period of "consolidapolitical reasons. tion."

political reasons. One source said that Mr. Burns told the subcommittee last year that the Federal Re-serve Board believed it to be a "hypothetical possibility" that some or all of that money might be withdrawn from the American banking system if the size of the deposits were made known to Congress. may be in the offing, and much previously contracted construction continued last known to Congress.

The board's expressed con-cern, the source said, was that if such a withdrawal occurred, the Federal Reserve might have to intervene to stave nff a re-sulting liquidity crisis, with re-

Guif.

Market Is Watched for Clues to Future Direction sulting upward pressure nn in-

are many and various. include an oil refinery, a petrochemical plant, a liquefied petroleum gas plant,

Continued From Page 43 to buy stock on the Big Board to cover their sales." That kind of trading charac-teristically tends to bunch close to the manket as quickly as month. Mr. Kimsey says, "a lot thusiasm on the part of com-teristically tends to bunch close to the manket as quickly as month in the y had a lot of manage to particly ophisticated invest-teristically tends to bunch close to the manket as quickly as month in the y had to get a better feel for sible to get a better feel for "The overall ton of the market." Much of the tone so far this year has come from institutional a fertilizer plant, and a plastic products plant—all favorites of development planners around the Gulf. Other installations that bave been considered but not contracted for include plants for processing or manufactur-

ing candy, garbage, seaweed, mineral water, salt, vegetable oil, sugar, tobaccn, batteries, aluminum products, furni-ture, nails, screws, glass products, prefabricated con-

eral bank examiners discovered that their "classified" assets, or loans with a higher than nor-mal risk of default, had exand other factors. The rule differs from the commission's original proceeded 65 per cent of their

The ratio of classified assets to capital in the case of Citibank was reported to be 114 per cent, and 97 per cent fur

withdrawals "if the information on their deposits were publi-

adjacent sign. Another rule covers disclosure of written warranty terms. While the proposed, Arabia, which has more money rule issued last summer proon deposit in this country than vided for such disclosure oo any other Arab oil-producer, products costing more than There is some evidence, the source said, that the Saudis \$5, the fical ruling states that warranty disclosure must be feared embarrassmeot among made on prodocts that cost over \$15, 10 addition, it other Arab states if the magnitude of their liquidity became states that certain informaknown tioo must be iocluded "in simple and readily under-Asked how much money night be, involved, the source stood langoage. replied that the figure for Saudi Miss Bernstein noted that deposits was "particularly sen-sitive," but added that "it's an awful lot." "the single most communiv complained about item is service, so you'd think the public will start reading the warranties. For the free Another source said that the funds placed in three American banks, the Chase, Citibank and market will make it desirable the Morgan Guarantee Trust for manufacturers to warrant Company, by Saudi and Ku-waiti depositors combined was in the neighborhood of \$6 and make it part of the com-petitive system." Among the facts that must be listed are what is covered billion. One Senate source said today by the warranty, what the that the Church subcommittee warrantor will do in case there is a defect, malfunctinn was especially interested in determining the extent to which Chase, Citibank and others had or failure to conform and a step-by-step explanation nf funds on loan to governments and individuals in the Arab oilthe proper means to make the warranty effective. In ef-Any political disclocation in-volving the United States and the Arab world, the source fect, the warranty must state precisely when and bow there will be a repair, replacement

crete, marble, bricks, **Continued From Page 43** "earthenware sanitary t crisis loomed that Sultan

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ucts." Oman incurred a \$150 lion budget deficit for i) according to preliminary timates; despite loans other assistance worth-dreds of millions of do Though mare hig spending Communist Aid Citer

This financial aid a from the United Arab f year, the list of projects that have remained only on the drawing boards is, in its way, almost as spectacular as the long lists of projects that are going ahead in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and ates, from Sandi Arabia, from banks ranging from British Bank of the M East to the Moscow Nar Bank despite the fact the Sultan is fond of other oil states around the nouncing "the scourge

Guir, According to a roster issued Dec. 27 by Oman's Ministry of Commerce and Industry, projects that have been considered but that have not been brought forward to The deficit was largely result of the extensive tary spending, increase tary spending, increase continuing payments for isb-made Jaguar-warpf rapier antiaircraft mis the tender and contract stage and other air defense a' ment, which was all In the petroleum field, they contracted:

But nn big new military -tracts have been apnor in recent mooths, and understood that the Q Government has not made arrangements for: icing the Tow antitank. sile launching equip bought from the U States.

By all accounts, the S continues to take a sub tial amount of his Go ment'a oil revenues for self, although some of admirers assert that less than 10 percent.

Personal Finance

**Continued** From Page 43

informal dispute settle mechanisms whose use sumers will now be able to specifically encouraged i compare warranties before-buying an item-just as they law. Such infomal p dures include the Const can compare prices, styles **Business** Arbitration T nals established by 1 Better Business Bir throughout the country posal last summer calling for cluding the one in New the warranty to be in a -and consumer action p binder available on request established by industries as major appliances. furniture.

Under the rule, man turers that choose to m/ these mechanisms in terms of their warra have to set forth spi data about them. For stance, they must desdetails about the stat investigate procedures confidentiality of the pr The informal groups have to be composed majority of public men

with industry members i minority. They must als . funded in advance of o tions so that a disgrer ... . company or companies; not withdraw financial port in the midst of ar

and the two others unti beginning of oext year, F manufacturers will t

changing their warranty

grams earlier to comply

the new requirements.

such changes are likely

add a new dimension to:

parison scopping in

months and years shead

Supplementa

**Over-Counte** 

morgan outling II	
OF NEW YORK	
Consolidated statement of condition December 31, 1975	Directors
Assets	ELLMORE C. PATTERS
Cash and due from banks	Chairman of the Board
Interest-bearing deposits at banks	WALTER H. PAGE
U. S. Treasury securities	President
Obligations of U.S. government agencies 127 099 381	
Obligations of states and political subdivisions . 829.776 163	
Other investment securities	
Trading account securities, net , , , , , , 405 547 136	J. PAUL AUSTIN
Federal funds sold and securities	Chairman of the Board

352 607 500

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

ON

The Coca-Cola Company

R. MANNING BROWN JR. Chairman of the Board . New York Life Insurance Company

supply nf sboes "tight as a drum." The large companies, which also include interca luc, all have diversing field into retailing and event instructions, he savs, hear as pencer Trask and Company and nutre brokerage firms, and assistant vice president of said they were beginning to the strength of their diversing for the big runup in prices ket for the last 18 months nr responsible for earnings declina million for the fourth quarter was \$8.05] encre find the Soviets, "the source in the fourth quarter and the million for the fourth quarter was \$8.05] encre find the Soviets, "the source in the fourth quarter and the million for the fourt

capital.

Classified Assets Ratio

Chase Mr. Burns was quoted in today's editions of The Washington Post in somewhat stronger terms, saying that the board had "resisted" the sub-committee's request for detailed figures because of "cer tain indications" that the Arab countries might make sizable

cized One Senate source suggested today that Mr. Burns might have been referring to Saudi

for inspection. Three other options whereby the public can see the exact wording of warranties may be followed by retailers selling warranted products.

For example, the warranty can be placed in "close coo-junctioo" to the product. such as being attached to a floor sample. It can be printed on the package itself if the package may be ex-amined by the purchaser before the sale. And the text, can also be displayed on an

# wear association says it is down nationally from 233,400 to 163,000 over the past seven years—has not visibly.

Premises and equipment, net	,	,	, 114 301 283
Customers' acceptance liability	•	•	, 706 105 805
Other assets	:		790 026 491
Total assets			\$25 477 668 823
Lightitics			
Demand deposits			. \$ 5817640625
Time deposits	• •	•	3 618 648 982
Deposits in foreign offices	•		10 528 326 368
Total deposits			19 964 615 975
Federal funds purchased and securities			
sold under agreements to repurchase			1 560 559 755
Commercial paper of a subsidiary .	, .		83 934 996
Other liabilities for borrowed money .			. 855 666 807
Accrued taxes and expenses ,			429 827 894
Liability on acceptances ,			708 332 975
Dividend payable			23 750 000
Convertible debentures of a subsidiary		•	
(4¼%, due 1987).	• •		50 000 000
Capital notes (63%%, due 1978)		•	100 000 000
Capital notes (5%, due 1992)		•	85 000 000
Mortgage payable	• •	•	15 130 244
Other liabilities		÷.	367 751 260
Total liabilities			\$24 244 569 906

purchased under agreements to resell . . .

Loans, less reserve of \$133 521 500 for

### Stockholder's equity

Capital stock, \$25 par value (9,500,000 shares), \$	237 500 000
Surplus	427 085 000
Undivided profits	568 513 917
Total stockholder's equity	233 098 917
Total liabilities and stockholder's equity	5 477 668 823

Assets carried at \$1 622 140 000 in the above statement were pledged as collateral for borrowings, to qualify for fiduciary powers, to secure public monies as required by law, and for other purposes.

Member, Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**New York** 23 Wall Street, 522 Fifth Avenue at 44th Street, 616 Madison Avenue at 58th Street, 40 Rockefeller Plaza at 50th Street, 299 Park Avenue at 48th Street

West Coast Morgan Guaranty International Bank of San Francisco, 400 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94104

Southwest Morgan Guaranty International Bank of Houston, 1100 Milam Street, Houston, Texas 77002

Canada<sup>•</sup> J. P. Morgan of Canada Limited, 25King Street West, Toronto M5L 1G2

Abroad London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Frankfurt, Düsseldorf, Munich, Zurich, Milan and Rome (Banca Morgan Vonwiller), Tokyo, Singapore, Nassau; Representative offices in Madrid Beirut, Sydney, Hong Kong, Manila, São Paulo, Caracas

CARTER L. BURGESS Chairman, Foreign Policy Association

FRANK T. CARY Chairman of the Board International Business Machines Corporation

W. GRAHAM CLAYTOR JR. President, Southern Railway System

EMILIO C. COLLADO

CHARLES D. DICKEY JR. Chairman and President Scntt Paper Company

JOHN T. DORBANCE JR. Chairman of the Board Campbell Soup Company

WALTER A. FALLON President, Eastman Kodak Compa

LEWIS W. FOY Chairman, Bethlehem Steel Corporation

THOMAS S. GATES

HOWAED W. JOHNSON . Chairman of the Corporation Massachusetts Institute of Technology

DONALD P. KIRCHER

RALPH F. LEACH Chairman of the Executive Committee

JOHN M. MEYER JR.

HOWARD J. MORGENS Chairman of the Executive Committee The Procter & Gamble Company

DEWITT PETERKIN JR. Vice Chairman of the Board

DONALD E. PROCENOW President Western Electric Company, Incorporated

THOMAS RODD Vice Chairman of the Board

WARREN M. SHAPLEICH President, Raiston Purina Company

GEORGE P. SHULTZ President Bechtel Corporation

OLCOTT D. SMITH Chairman, Executive Committee Actna Life and Casualty Company Any political disclocation involving the United States and the Arab world, the source pointed out, could bring, with it a full or partial default nn such oustanding loans, as well as a withdrawai nf funds nn deposit in this country. The source likened that even-tuality to the 1974 nil embargo imposed on the United States a problem that might "explode grouped together in order nf everyone will say. Now din this bappen?" The figures regarding Arab connected Joans and deposits with this country's 10 largest posters the subcommittee expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the broken down by country and out that the nation's three larg-institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects of a detailed brake. Combined to a particular free thats, in order, were the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the expects to receive from the institution, thus obscuring the extitute at a particular free thats, in order, were the institution, thus obscuring the extitute at a particular free thats, in order, were the institution, thus obscuring the extitute at a first asked for such a detailed brake. down, another source said, but because of the panel's cager-inger that the figures on the Arab nations. The subcommittee had first nest to that the figures on the Arab nations. The figures on the Arab nations. The figures for the figures on the Arab nations. The subcommittee had first nest to that the figures on the Arab nations. The s

# Listings The inlowing is a sum mentary weekly list of mu funds prepared by the Nat al Association of Secur Dealers. The range show flects prices at which a rities could have been (bid) or bnught (asked)

Norges Ko Loan 1964 Norsk Hydro-Elektrisk Kvat 65-7 15 Year External Loan Ja Northern Paper Mills Company 687-15 ) Guaradueed Loun 1957 Norwegian State & Municipal Power Can than Loan (Sine Kvina) 547-20 Year Fater Loan 1955.

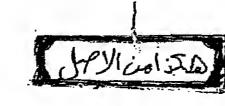
The Norwegian Stata Municipal Power C portiann (Stra Kvina) 647 10 Yaw Fre-Loan 1967

Hauma-Repola Oy &: 7- 15 Year External 1/ 1964

Roktal-Soirial Krait A/S 5%7-20 Year Servi Debensure Loon 1964 Roldal-Suidal Kraft A/S grafs 20 Year Secul The M & T Bank of Buffalo, New merged with Fust Empire Bank, New All Paving Agency Dur Bank, New York, have

M & T Bank

19.96 8.73 8.02 8.02 8.05 7.87



Quote Chang, Yiel

UTILITY BONDS Price 5F 9.45 94-06 84-06 104-84 914-15 914-15 10%-95 914-15 10%-95 914-05 914-05 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 100%- 1 100%- 1 103%- 1 103%- 1 104- 5% 103%- 4 103%- 4 103%- 4 103%- 4% 8.92 9.25 10.13 1.60 10.09 8.11 8.80 9.62 9.35 8.96 DTHER BOKDS

# New Corporate Bonds (For week ended Jan. 17, 1976) Sold Rating 27.027.697.92



# Ease Finant cest Case Haunts Critics of City 'System

BARBARA CAMPBELL in wealthy and middle-class recent study of 10 girls between which seeks to break the child-tee teen-aged girls ran families as well as in poor the ages of 12 and 16 who abuse pattern, with the stipula-from home a year ago When a case does of the incest victims, but who is tion that if they did their form

from home a year ago bld the police a story of abuse that seldom comes atteotion of law author-thild's word against her father's young, the girls said, father nad forced them incestuous relationship and to reach his lawyer, but father was atrested and inder psychiatric obser-at Bellevue Hospital, at Bellevue Hospital, innet the state of th

an Trimmin

Minaj -

M.C .....

**94** 

3647.75

S. . . See. 2

Sec. 17 3.

Tather was arrested and made to reach his lawyer, but story," he added. inder psychiatric obser-at Belevue Hospital inder determined is not inslicted. is case as an example, is case as an example, is case as an example. is the faility con the family for almost. is proham. A consistent thread runs. A consistent thread runs. is case baunts me. is the family through the gare. is as the lowing the family show

p these children." p these children." tective Recalls Case alle living conditions, juvenile cet children, filthy and intoler-alle living conditions, juvenile alle living conditions, juvenile son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is son, counsel for Odyssey In-trait that psychiatrists say is in the case recently because mothering program, believes in an interview, at Odyssey in the family are protected from their father's sexual advances. Among the agencies that have iury, to issues not understood demands.

The start and cruel reat inable to help the family or cases with bitter the family are protocied from indiversation: divident advances with bitter the family are protocied from indiversation: divident advances in the family are protocied from the standards of proof, in and the Family Court's been directly involved with the said. Success the grand damage damage data that the said start family are the Mahhatian and strok the said. The girls did request is by criminal justice of ficials. The girls did request is by criminal justice of advances of the said. The girls did request is by criminal family are the Mahhatian and Brook. The girls did request is by criminal of the said. The girls did request is by criminal and strok for the prevention of the said. The girls did request is an area custed to them, have the said advances of Social Serv. Respecting the girls wishes the father nut be partment of Probation, later was released lates spring to say such things. The father server incident is provided to the many provided with her not is a cost of being splitup and are index of the said and two foster is the analty provided data there is and the said. The said the said whether her said the said area to say such things. The father server considered them and there is a foster placement as an area repeated to them, have made repeated attempts in foster glaces. The Bureau of Child Walfare family Court before six differ in the saw dense diverse the advance the indges in 12 court appeartment of social Serve and areas since last spring to place the rate of the shift and the hore in a lower been and the server considered them and there as having "never been and ince since last spring to place the indges that the court before six differ in side she was the needed model in a side she was the needed model in a side she was and repeated of the children in foster side her the barding model her could the she was the reded model in the societ when the barding model here to a societ for the she was and repeated of the children in



# \$100,000,000

45

Lehman Brothers

# The Greyhound Corporation

9%% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2001

# Price 99.25%

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legelly distribute it within such State. The see urities are offered only by means of the Pri

### Goldman, Sachs & Co.

### The First Boston Corporation

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers White, Weld & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E.F. Hutton & Company Inc. Afiliate of Bache & Co. Incorporated Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Incorporated Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith, Barney & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Dean Witter & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Shields Model Roland Securities Weeden & Co. ABD Securities Corporation Incorporated **Basle Securities Corporation** EuroPartners Securities Corporation Kleinwort, Benson Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. New Court Securities Corporation Piper, Jaffray & Honwood Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. **UBS-DB** Corporation C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. January 19, 1976

tinued From Page 43 tons of grain from the pany officials said that cest, but "took no steps to stop on several occasions of the in-home. However, caseworkers say he remained with the family-until the middle of December jeled from New York City, Bal-tor of the strong to be the store of the strong to be the say he remained with the family-until the middle of December jeled from New York City, Bal-tor of the strong to be the strong to be the store of the strong to be the say he remained with the family-the more than 1,000 others stood on several occasions of the in-bone. However, caseworkers atures. ::: tinued From Page 43 Although Detective Solak and now spends part of his time timore and Washington, as well and caseworkers believe 'the living in a men's shelter on the as from neighboring towns for girls' story, a grand jury did not Bowery. None of this informa- the service. 0 percent wheat and 20 soybean meal classiith graio. Aside from puantities of soyhean de-from Brazil, all the imindict the father, whose loog tioo, a caseworker says, has The 46-year-old patrolma criminal record dating back to been verified by a visit to the 1943, includes arrests for rob-bery, arms possession and being The two eldest sisters, 16 and was a 21-year veteran of the ave heen purchased from an suppliers. According force. Two suspects have been The two eldest sisters, 16 and arrested in connection with his 17, after much embivalence, murder. t German sources, the bery, arms possession a requirements could go a fugitive from justice. 3.5 million tons before that is at Bellevie at Bellevie at Bellevie Dr. Sohbash Inamtar, a psy-agreed on Nov. 18 to enter chiatrist at Bellevue who did a Odyssey's mothering program, REMEMBER THE NEEDLEST!

ct harvest is brought in. ials at the United States =y here pointed out that e hulk of the shipments through Hamburg, the the German port city, the re listed in the United German

as American exports to Sermany. However, the ermans cite imports by of origin in their sta-

while the United States Commerce nent of trade with the Commu intry at only \$35 million 4, the official East Gertatistics gave a figure o \$400 millioo in busiith the United States. to Hamburg because to hamburg because tok of harbor facilities Germany's Baltic Sea

itor said East Germany. ying cash to the Amer-ppliers for their grain He said to finance chases the Communist borrowed Eurodollars o-year terms from the in offices of American

ugh East Germany's in ess in the West is ed at about \$5.2 billion sent, banking circles in serlin said the country insidered a safe risk and trouble obtaining credit. of the grain is used imal feed to tide over ntry's livestock until the droughts in the northern of East Germany cut crops of potatoes, grain dder.

week, Erwin Neu, the 7's Deputy Minister of ture, noted that the rs of livestock were at war record. Despite the of feed, no mass er was contemplated, he a party meeting. the imports from the States, the East Gerwill evidently have to in their austerity on according to a secen in Der Spiegel, the Wesi n news magazme. The Germans last month d thousands of tons of es to the Soviet Union ad been kept for plant ist German officials have ed to confirm the report lomatic sources d heard of the deliveries.

Kidder, Peabody& Co. Clark Dodge Management announce the combination of their asset management services

# Webster Management

Julian H. Robertson, Jr. Lawrence W. Kelly

O. Beirne Chisolm, Jr.

Laurence R. Goodyear, Jr

Gerald R. Curtis

Alan P. Fleming

Vice President

Vice President

William J. Roberts Vice President

Vice President

James E. Grimley

Assistant Vice President

(Chitazt) Robert 5. Youry

Vice President

(Boston)

Walter W. Hemberger

William L. Winchester Executive Vice Preside

Arthur C. Romaine Vice President-Secreta

Fred M. Edwards, Jr. Vice Presiden (Los Anteles)

Gary L. Gastineau ice President

Harris S. Richardson

Kenneth H. Sayre Vice Presiden (San Francisco)

Enid R. Webster tant Vice Presiden

Offices: New York Boston Chicago Los Angeles San Francisco

# **OCCIDENTAL OF LIBYA, INC.** SETTLES LIBYAN DISPUTE

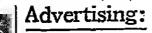
Occidental of Libya, Inc. announces that its recent dispute with the Libyan government has been resolved, and the company's liftings of crude oil from Zueitina terminal have been resumed.

Normal relations with the Libyan government and the National Oil Company of Libya have been re-established.

Occidental will take no further action against persons purchasing crude oil from the Libyan government or the National Oil Company of Libya which was produced from Concessions 102 and 103 in Libya.



OCCIDENTAL OF LIBYA, INC. A Subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation



# Magazine Research Help Lags

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Even though one of the great advertising-world controversies of 1975 had to do with the quality of magazine audience research, the multibillion dollar advertising industry has been unable to raise the .\$631,000 to take corrective measures.

Last week at a meeting of its board the Advertising Research Foundation suspended the work of its year-old Mag-azine Research Development Committee, which had been formed to bring order out of chaos.

It was only able to raise about \$400,000 in pledges, according to Edgar A. Roll, president of the A.R.F.

The committee, made up of leading figures in the ad-vertising research community, bad developed a program that would have studied the whole field of syndicated audience research on which decisions affecting some SL3 billion in megazina advertis-

The cootroversy had grown out of conflicting findings by two independent research companies and cooflicting figures from one of them after it came under new macagement. According to Mr. Roll, the

board, under the chairmanship of George H. Allen, executive vice president of Fawcett, decided to cancel all pledges and suspend fund raising.

Mr. Roll said that the work of the committee will coo-tinue with it seeking other, perhaps less expensive, programs. But the committee will be reformed and its chairman replaced. He is Herbert E. Krugman of General Electric, who resigned and has been named chairman of the research policy committee of the Association of Na-

tional Advertisers. A number of publishers de-clined to pledge to the study because they didn't think it would be breaking new ground. Others felt that publishers were being asked to pledge a disproportionate amount. The A.R.F. had approached

the publishers of 60 magazines, 40 advertising agencies and 100 advertisers. The publishers were expected to contribute about half of the needed funds.

called for.

It was able to get piedges from II publishers. 14 agencies and 12 advertisers and some of the pledges were for less than the A.R.F. formula agency.

Nason is a new product assignment from Formost Time Inc. had pledged the full amount, about \$120,000. Foods' Grocery Products Diand Arthur W. Keylor, its G. H. Bass & Co., manufac-turer of men's and women's vision. group vice president-maga-zioes, had written a letter to TV Ad Revenues Gain each of the board members. Network televisioo brought in \$2.43 billion in advertising In it he noted that although his company had raised some questions about some revenues last year, accordu to estimates released by the aspects of the program "we fully support it as a serious Television Bureeu of Advertising. That is an increase of 7.7 perceot over 1974. Unit and responsible attempt to move toward resolving the tising program. BANKERS FORESEE Dividend Meetings People Partial list of achaduled meetings for week PROBLEMS IN BONDS Cities Service MonDAY Cities Service Laster Units Assoc Aurony IG C) Carp Indiana Gas Liny IEID 2 Co TUESDAY Aurotation Co TUESDAY Aurotation Co TUESDAY Aurotation Co TUESDAY Aurotation Co TUESDAY Continued From Page 43 Continued From Page 43 New York City public officials Bearings Inc and underwriters with conceal-Con Gent Mige I a roadblack to underwriting bonds. "Fraud is not what you think" Continued From Page 43 Amsted Indus Corr Gent Mige I Continued From Street Street From From Street Street From From Street Street From From Street Street From Street Street From Street Street From From Street Street From Street bonds. "Fraud is not what you think it is." said M. Jay Epley, a Burnow's Corp young partner in the law firm Cesse Aircraft of White & Case who was de scribed bere as the "man who Columbia Gas System Diate Manhertan Con blew the whistle on New York City" by advising that under-writers not purchase its notes Amplement of the series of the s AcCord Carp Meda Machine PNB Mitse I Pity Corporation. City" by advising that under-City" by advising that under-writers not purchase its notes without a more complete pro-spectus. Fraud, Mr. Epley said, need not involve "bad motivetion or intent." If anythiog is found to be misleading, underwriters may be liable, he cautiooed. Higher legal and euditing fees will make it more expen-sive to sell bonds according to Robert W. Doty, a professor of Robert W. Doty, a professor of Caller Inder Kaller Kaller Inder Kaller Inder Kaller Kalle RIDAT Mead Corp MEM Co Maharak Pubber Monsanig Co Monton-Norwich Pits Monton-Norwich Pits Monton Inc Netl Distillars 5 Chem OKC Corp Parker Pan Polymout Corp Standard Cal Ind Ital Inc Inarto Influs unmetco Enterp DAY Calif. Addenda IOAY LearStealer Mobil Qui Comp Peoples Gas Pleymont Nat Gas Powan Compenias Triengle Indus cipal. consuming, he said. In this week's corporate fi-pancing, these issues are expected: TUESDAY Household Finance, SIO0 million of deten-tures, due 2001 and STS million of deten-tures, due 2001 and STS million of deten-tures, due 1986, all raited double-A Cold-man. Sachs. Texas Power & Lisht, SIO0 million of bonds. due 2006, rated triote-A Salomon Srolhers. Also 300,000 crysternd shares, raited double-A. Goldman, Sachs, a pro-rated double-A. Goldman, Sachs, a pro-rated double-A. Goldman, Sachs, a pro-rated double-A. Goldman, Sachs, a pro-scuttern Railway, SI/A million of certifi-crise, due 1976-00, rated Aa try Moody's and A-- bry Standard & Poor's. Connetilive. WEDNESDAY Pacific Power & Lisht, STS million of bonds, due 2006, rated Baa by Moody's and A--bry Standard & Poor's. Connetilive. Hackensack Weier, S20 million of bords, due 2006, rated Sandary Moody's and Bab by Slandard & Poor's. Merrill Lrmch, DURING WEEK Sunts Fa International, S30 million of by Moody's and BB by Standard & Poor's. Durings debenfuncs. due 2001, rated Ba by Moody's and BB by Standard & Poor's. In the tax-excempt sector, the TUESDAY EWS DIAL 586-5099 travel agent IN NEW YORK The Regency, Loews Orake, Loews Warnick, Loews Summil, Ramaga Inn, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge. In the tax-exempt sector, the IN WASHINGTON, D.C. Loews L'Enlant Plaza following issues are scheduled: WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY State of South Carolina, \$50 million. rated AA by Standard & Poor's. Competitive. Losws Holel la Cité (Opening Spring 1976) Loews Paradise Island Hotel & Villes IN LONGON, ENGLAND THURSDAY Self River Project, Ariz, S100 million-reled Aa by Mood's and A+ by Standard & Poor's, Kidder Posbody, Allagheny Outly, Pa., S7 million, nat alad, Compatility. Loews Churchi IN QUEAEC CITY, CANADA CLOEWS HOTELS Loews Le Concorde

# McCann-Erickson Gets N.Y. Times Account

The New York Times is switching its advertising ac-count to McCann-Erickson on April 1. The assignment for circu-lation and advertising pro-

motion is currently at Green Dolmatch, which has been The Times agency since 1969. During the early 1960's the account was briefly at the Marschalk Company, which like McCann-Ercikson, is one of the Interpublic Group of Companies.

an an an and said at a prostations. confusion and doubt that permeates the entire field of megazine audience research." He also suggested another specific program aod said that Time stood ready to

support it. Benjamin Lipstein, senior vice president-research of SSC&B and a member of the A.R.F. committee, said that some of the best thinking in the industry went into the canceled program and even if the program has been dropped that work itself ad-vanced the state of the art.

"We may have bitten off more than we could chew, he said.

George Simko, senior vice president, director of media management at Benton & Bowles and last year's presi-dent of the Media Directors Council, said he was "ex-tremely disappointed" that the program was dropped. "Was it absolutely perfect?" he asked, answeriog, Probably not, but if we had to wait another 10 years

for the perfect one to come along we would have never gotteo it off the ground at "This cancellation sort of indicates an unfortunately wide area of disinterest," be

coocluded. Sweets for Kelly It may or may not be a case of sweets to the sweet.

but Kelly, Nasoo has picked up the busicess of Hollywood Brands, divisioo of Consolidated Foods, which turns out six brands of candy bar-PayDay, Butternut, Milk PavDay, Butternut, Milk Shake, Big Time, Hollywood

and Zero. The agency says that Hollywood spent over \$2 million for advertising and promotioo last year. How sweet it is. Krupnick & Associates, St. Louis, was the previous Also contributing to the general happiness at Kelly,

sales for the same period (one-minute units) increased 3.3 percent to 109,126. December revenues were up 4.1 percent to \$232.4 million and units up 8.2 percent to 9.254. The Magazine Publishers Information Bureau has an-nounced that its member magazines were off 3 percent

magazines were off 3 percent in revenues and 8 percent in pages for the year—\$1.3 bil-lion and 80,735, respectively. Revenues for December, how-ever, were up 2 percent to \$120.4 million but pages were off 3 percent to 7,004.

### Harvard Review Appoints

David D. Michaels, former publisher of The New Yorker and vice president and ad-vertising director of Gour-met, has been named national sales manager of the Har-vard Business Review, which is published six times a year "We are very lucky," said Ralph Lewis, editor and publisher.

The Review, which has a circulation of 167,000, in-creased its ad pages from 160 in 1974 to 230 last year.

"Dave says we're a sleep-ing giant," said Mr. Lewis, obviously pleased

Meredith Names Officer Jack D. Rehm. publisher of Better Homes and Gardens, is one of five Meredith Corporation executives named vice president within the Publishing Group. He will retain his present job and in addition the publishers of Successful Farming, Apart-ment Life, Special Interest Publications and Meredith

Publishing Services will re-port to him. The other four are James Narber, named director of publication marketing serv-ices: Fred Stines, James A. Autry and Robert E. Gerbardt.

Carol Burnett Rejects Offer Carol Burnett, the wellknown TV persocality who stars on her own CBS-TV Network show, recently turned down a firm bid for \$1 million to be an advertising spokesman, eccording to a reliable industry source. The offer, the source said, came from a food company which is one of the nation's major national advertisers. See, mooey isn't everything.

R. J. Reynolds Starts Unit R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, the country's largest cigarette manufacturer, has set up RJR Media Services, which will coordinate all of the company's activity in out-of-home media - bill-boards and posters, that is.

Accounts Dow Jones News Service to Bozell & Jacobs Inc.

footwear: DCA Food Industries; and Genesco's Camp Iodustries division, child Inc. Martin Marietta Corporation, Rockville, Md., to VanSant Dugdale & Co., Baltimore, for a new corporate adver-Derrick M. O'Dee bas been elected an executive vice president of D'Arcy Mac-Manus & Masius Inc. Arthur Selkowitz elected a senior vice president at Beoton & Bowles Inc. Carolyn Bishop appointed publisher of Co-Ed and Forecest megazines, and the Home Economic division of Scholastic Magazines Inc. John W. Miller has been promoted to director of marketiog for the Buckingham Robert Roe elected vice President, corporate com-munications for Litton Industries Inc., Beverly Hills, Cornelius P. Donovan has resigned from the board of directors of Donovan Communicetions Ioc., publishers of Girl Talk magazine. Lubalin, Smith, Carnase Inc. bas changed its name to LSC&P Design Group Inc., with the additioo of Alan Peckolick as a prin-REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST! For instant reservations at these or other fine hotels, IN MONTE-CARLO, MONACO Loews Monia-Carlo IN SANTO DOMINGO, D.R. Loews Dominicana (Opening Spring 1976) IN MONTREAL, CANADA

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Special Report / TERROR IN SCHOO

# **Important Reader**

**DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERI** MINISTRY OF INDOSTRY AND ENERGY NATIONAL CORPORATION OF CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES NOTICE OF PROLONGATION

The National Corporation of Chemical Industries hereby informs all parties interested in its International Tender Number 1/75 concerning the study and realisation of a complex for the fabrication of cosmetics products, 'products in hand', that the closing date for bids has been extended to January 31, 1976.

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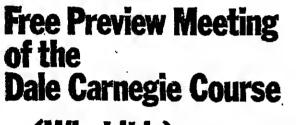
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# more people around the world will get their news from TIME than from any other single source. MONDAY'S SICK CALL?

Again this week,



Pat

Moynihan

# (What it is) (What it can do for you)

For years you've heard about this world-famous Course and the extra advantages it has given so many people. Here is your opportunity to find out more about the Course and the benefits it can offer. Plan to spend a fun-filled evening to see how the Course can help you.



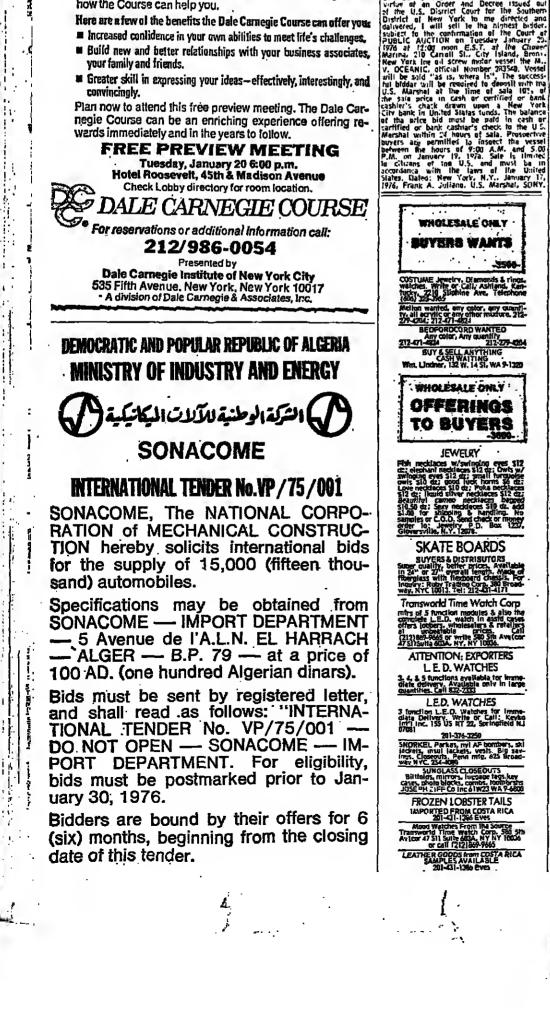
Call for appointment 212-685-0029 Pergart Corporation 386 Park Avenue South N.Y.C. N.Y. 10016 Room 2007 20th floor

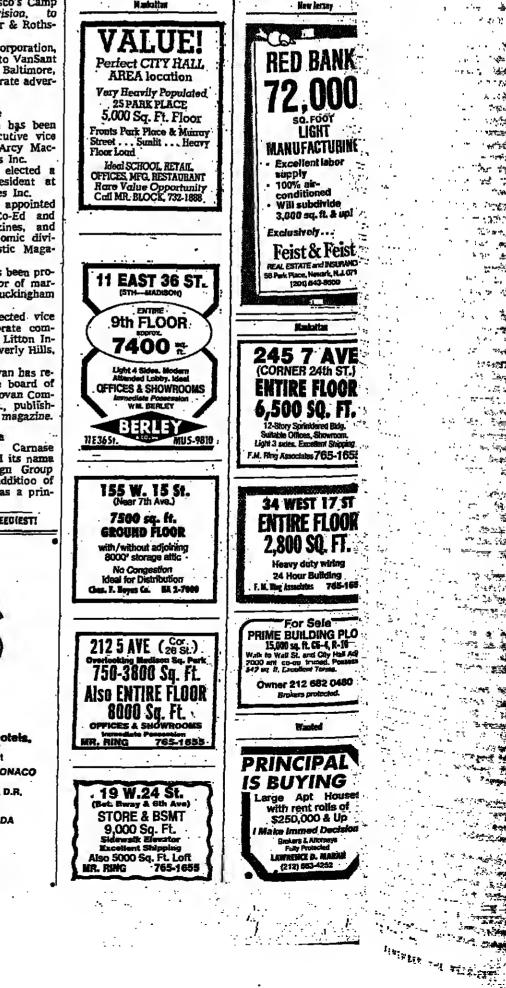
### LEGAL UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE:

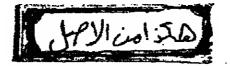
artistic panels. Great Success in Europe. Suitable for Bi-Centen-nial. Looking for American Com-pany for exclusive sale in USA.

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company that making patenled







# rter and Bayh Appear to Hold Lead on Eve of Iowa's Caucuses for Selection of Democratic Delegates

mportantury, love of land, love back home in Plains,

row's 2,530 cancuses mately lead to the se-of only 47 delegates Democratic National ion-not a particularly ck-and they are only tep. But they will pro-line early clues to the of the candidates, thinneds in money vol-RID REPORT morale and media atthose who do well.

Aly 10% of Votes and than 10 percent 455,000 registered is are expected to par-a circumstance that those who do not extory to denigrate the enterprise. Sargeot for example, said on t the caucuses "will is a particularly clear of what Iowa Demo-Jac.alone the whole

thes not preveoted and five rivals-K. Udall of Arizo enty M. Jackson on and former Sen-Harris of Oklahoinvesting a total of ign days and \$125,000

and Amport / TERROR



Senator Birch Bayh on the phone in Des Moines yesterday morning as his press secretary, Bill Wise, finished taking notes in the kitchen area of the Senator's motel room.

is large enough, it could sug-the lowa campaign has already he may be hurt if the abortion After Mrs. Matthews said gest that no candidates have provided a measure of credibil-episode erodes his reputation as publicly that Mr. Carter "looks ity. His success has been com a politician who talks straight and sounds like Richard caught on.

Mr. Whitney, a handsome pounded of support from the Mr. Bayb, who is tryingg to Nixon," Mr. Whitney and other and energetic young profession- United Automobile Workers; demonstrate his ability to re-observers here said that the al who wants to run for gover- superb organizational work hy story the old New Deal coali- lidali campaign was "flounnor, thinks most of those who Timothy Craft, his local coor, tion, said that his judgment of dering."

are undecided will stay home, dinator; his farm background, the race was that he "would Mr. Harris, whose national reducing the uncommitted vote, and a style that sems well win, if there were a few more campaign manager, Jim High-Noting that four years ago suited to an era of pervasive days." tower, spent the last two weeks Seems on Defensive there were only two candi-cynicism about politics, here, pulled in volunteers from dates, neither of whom gave much time to lowa, and that have ben peppered with phrases to be on the defensive, as when there was no organized uncom-such as "I wouldn't want to he spoke in a union hall in mitted movement this year like mislead you" "" work't have to be spoke in a union hall in privilege campaign across in

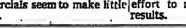
the one in 1972, he estimated mialead you," "I won't lie to Waterloo festooned with Carter lowa. the uncommitted total at no you," and "I don't pretend to posters. He admitted in an in-

more than 25 percect. In any event, it is clear that consistently reminds audiences by the U.A.W.'s hacking of the returns will show that Mr. Har-some of the candidates have that "there hasn't been a farm-reached people who have never that "there hasn't been a farm-

some of the candidates have reached people who have never-before participated in the cau-cuses. Floyd Gillotti, wheel-horse in Des Moines politics who has worked in 23 prima-ries there, tells of attending a Carter meeting at which he knew only 4 out of 160 people. Little G.O.P. Excitement No such excitement that "there hasn't been a farm-recruited substantial oumbers" Caucuses, which will also take place tomorrow night. Republic-cans tend to remain uncommit-ted in the early stages of their wa, although a straw poll may in the state's 528,000 Roman delegate-selection process in Io-wa, although a straw poll may

wa, although a straw poll may Mirror, the Des Moines dio-Mr. Udall spent 12 days in ily" that he put forward at a issue summaries to activists. bunched well behind the lead-the first 440 all alooe, and relative standing here of Pres- ported "a national statute" to six-day, 1,879-mile bus trip that But he was still feared by means an ambigu-had be earmarks of a last-gasp the other conteoders because.

is no status in the state. in plane guestions from the state all the state last February ment of the campaign, who is postically unknown once expected to win here; being a campaigner, whose vot-is state, whose vot-is state, whose vot-is some to re-is some where in the final weeks, is ortifically a campaign was the most is optimicant. Wr. Carter stated earliest, whose vot-is state, whose vot-is optimical status as happening, being that is unknown once expected to win here; is optimically as a almost totally unknown once expected to win here; is optimically as a almost totally unknown once expected to win here; is optimically as a almost totally unknown once expected to win here; is optimically as a almost totally unknown once expected to win here; is optimically as a status whose vot-is state, whose vot-is state, whose vot-is state, whose vot-is state, whose vot-is optimically as a new come to re-is new visit up a status word low from first by optimically as a status word is optimically as a status word is a status word with the state is postifically as a status word is a status word is a status word is a status word with the state is a status word with the state is postifically as a status word with the state is a status word with the state is postifically as a status word with the state word word is is optimically as a status word with the state word word is the state word word is the state word with the state word with the state word w



IDOIT ant Ricana. picketing recent weeks, winning straw polls in Sioux City and Waterared, and the elector-istate but Mr. Bayh is still here; d to focus more on he will be at a John Deere ies, even after the plant in Des Moines tomorrow locratic Party mailed morning. n 20,000 copies of Three others seem to be

# .O.Aide at U.N.Belies ereotype of His Group

WELL'S AN IN A From First Page, cond Section of the United Naor the office on Park e," he said. "There. d provided by the

--- partment, and we own security, but hing elaborate. In janitor of the buildthe key to our

-- e sat with him, fole conversation, put-- word now and then.

"I didn't like it," Karimah said. "It was too dirty." "Ive been going seven days a week since Aug. 15," said their father. "An eodless round of meetings, discussions and so on."

An inlaid backgammon set rested on a chest. "It is an Arabic game, you know," be said. "Here it is played for big money, I am told. Io Beirut we oever played for more than the price of a cup of coffee.

Prefers Home Cooking Mrs. Terzi, who has oo servants, has also been



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ounded the stereoself, being neither e Middle Eastern

### le Is Chilean

Bar & in

she is a Chilean. is a member of a mily that emigrated go at the end of the

fandparents lived in. he said, in Spanish-English. "It was time of Turkish. m. of the Armeniy Armenians were by Syrian Christians tioo, but when the and them they pun-

'ryone." when she, as a uniudent, was attendiference of overseas hey were married rward.

their parents spoke, youngsters sprawled The Waltons." The ud one of the few es for them of living York is a far wider television program-un was available in whe many cities in the bave lived.

00 Waltons is my fared Karimah. Jis 'SWAT'' said her

EAST 35 5

o youngsters are atpublic schools here not liking it very e moment. es Too Lasy

(**F.W.** 1551)

subject, and in the rade here we are. things that we had ith grade in Beirut." ther shock his head be in the public system," he said. re growing up with ands. And the teach-

a part as follows: matter so much Christmas we're not

hat someday, somehow and many Christmases

arest country, Palestine much of a chance ample the pleasures York. The youngly excursion was a Coney Island soon arrival with their

of the family;

im told, are quite d you like to read a 'e written?" Kanimah he ran into her bed-/ get it. "Hopeful Christmas," that in an increasingly large-part of the world our cause

strongly likes nor dislikes

REMEMBER THE REEDIESTI

pretty much housebound since her arrival, particulary much housebound because her husband prefers dining at home rather than ceremonially at the resi-dences of other diplomats or in restaurants.

"I prefer anything my wife makes," he said, "even a cheese and tomato sandwich, to any restaurant food." His wife's cuisine is a combination of Chilean, Palestinian and American dishes. and she makes frequent trips to the Middle Eastern shops on Atlantic Avenue. in Brooklyn to get the raw materials for some of the specialties that Mr. Terzi ate before his hegira began. "One of these is maklubi; which means upside down," she said. "It is meat and onions and cauliflower and eggplant cooked together with cardamom seeds. It is

called maklubi because the rice is served on top." . None of the family has had any unpleasant experience in the city, they re-ported, because of their advocacy of what is generally an unpopular cause here. "But that may be because when I am on the street or

when I am on the sheet of on the bus nobody knows who I am? said Mr. Terzi with a laugh "But Karimah frienda of hers from school. has begun bringing home some of them are and Jewish."

Except for her rent, which she regards as high, Mrs. Terzi said she found the price of goods here modest on the whole in comparison with other cities where she

are a lot of bad the school," Karimah has lived. She often finds shop clerks there are some unhelpful, though, particu-larly when her English falters is, too. The classes in requesting information and assistance "But New York is a big city, and Ishave lived in big cities all of my life," she said. "They are much allice and I like them." Events in the United Na-

tions in recent months, par-ticularly some of the statements made by western European countries in the current Security -: Council

meeting, have encouraged Mr. Terzi, who has worked for the P.L.O. since its formation in 1964. "We note with satisfaction

is being better understood now," he said. As for New York, he oeither:

Like Rio or Buenos Aires or Madrid or all the other places he has been living in since 1965, it is a negative place. It is not Jerusalem, and therefore without meaning for him.



Word of mouth alone is still just right for some.

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## THE FIVE CESOSTATIONS A NEW WAY TO LOOK AT TELEVISION IN PHILACHILASTLONY \*PHILADELPHIA WCAU-TV. CHICAGO WBEM-TV, LOS ANGELES KNXT, ST. LOUIS KMOX-TV, NEW YORK WCES-TV

# Carter Now a Target of Critics WOMAN'S DEATH

where the President's fund-

Mr. Connally virtually

Texas' May primary. Texas delegates pledged to bim would have to be slated by

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-Jimmy Carter has led a charmed life in the actional news media ever since Time magazine made the then-Governor of Georgia the star of a 1971 cover

"New

article oo Campaign South" politicians. But Janu-Notes

ary 1976 has become "kick become Carter" month in commentary on the Democratic Presidestial race, and the most searching criticism of tha Carter record is yet to come in the March issue of Har-

per's, out Feb. 15. Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak led off to days ago, charging that Mr. Carter failed his own "candor" standard in contending, for example, that he had a personal friendship with Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and belped develop Atlanta's voluntary school busing plan. Mr. Carter was at pains to rebut the columnists' charges oa NBC's "Meet the Press" a week ago.

Joseph Kraft, the colum-nish disparaged Mr. Carter last week as a "media candidate" who will have to win 30 percent of the Iowa Delegates in Caucuses tomorrow to claim a real victory. Meanwhile, James Ridgeway and Alexander Cockburn raised "the riddle of Jimmy Carter" in the Village Voice, the Manhattan weekly, of Jan. 12. They charged among other things that the man who now courts liberals and advocated a court-"doves" martial for comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher after the captain of the spy ship Pueblo sur-rendered to his North Korean captors. Mr. Carter's slaff says the charge is in error.

The continued probing of Mr. Carter documents the sense among politicians that he is now a serious threat to rivals on the right and the left. It also illustrates some

wing brewer who was nomi-"moderate" Southerner in national politics: The Voice article, for example, quotes nated by President Ford and then blocked by the Senate attacks on Mr. Carter's character by the segregationist former Governor of Georgia, Broadcasting Corporation, has made a \$1,000 contribution Lester G. Maddox: it also atto Mr. Ford's challenger, tacks Mr. Carter for gestures at conciliation with Mr. Mad-Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Coors doz. followed suit. Steven Brill, who wrote the The Ford campaign's latest

Harper's article, found that Gov. George C, Wallace's of-fice in Alabama was a parfinancial report hints at raisers still hope to strike ticularly eager source of anti-Carter stories. But the gold. It lists an expenditure paradoxical argument of the Wallace material (much of it of \$157.50 "for purchase of Standard and Poor's Register circulated anooymously to of Corporations, Directors other reporters) is that Mr. and Executives." Carter was once friendly enough with Mr. Wallace to be disqualified for liberal

John B. Connally, who a few months ago saw himself as a mao the Republicans might turn to if Mr. Ford and support. Mr. Brill says he found excellence as well as oppor-tunism in the Carter record. Mr. Reagan killed off each His article is a portrait, Mr. other's candidacies, seemed Brill said last week, of "a very smart, hard-working to clip his own wings last night in a televised interview with William F. Buckley Jr. very smart, hard-working tough politician wbo'a campaigning as an antipolilician." og "Firing Line." Ralph Nader's father filed There will be no "third suit in Federal court in Conforce" Republican against the

necticut last week against Reagan campaign, he pre-dicted. "You give him four the state law that prevents independent voters like himor five primary victories, and self from taking part in party don't think anyone can head him—unless," Mr. Con-nally added suggestively, "the President should withprimaries.

draw.

Most states have similar laws that make citizens affiliate with a party to join in the nomination process, and ruled out a "favorite son" candidacy of his own in the Democratic Party nationally has been pressing the few exceptional states to close 'open" primaries and keep non-Democrats out of their Presidential competition.

Feb. 2, under a state law that Mr. Connally said was But Nathra Nader, a resolutely unaligned voter for carefully drawn to discourmore than 50 years in Winage competition. chester, Conn., argues that his citizenship is thus com-Texas observers confirm that there are no signs of a promised. His son, the con-Connally campaign in the sumer organizer, commented that as the ranks of independent voters swell to nearly 40 percent of the national electorate, "increasingly smaller numbers of citizens are making crucial preliminary choices for all the others."

Mr. Nader's lawyers said the issue had never been litigated before.

IS LINKED TO GAG

Victim in Attempted Holdup apartment bells from the tiny man, Patrick J. Cunningham, on East Side Asphyxiated vestibule lobby, where there expected to drag on for from the board of the Public

> By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr. merely opened the unlocked The Medical Examiner's of fice said yesterday that the cause of an 84-year-old wo-man's death during what the apartment ransacked. police believe was a holdup attempt was asphysiation from A frail woman of about 90

a gag a robber had placed pounds. Miss Fuchs was said to be friendly to strangers. She was native of Germany, from which che raceived a mail ole Fuchs of 216 East 85th which she received a small (oie Fuchs of 216 East 85th which she received a small Street, said yesterday they pension from the days of World were concerned about their a nurse for the German Army normally peaceful block be-street ately after that way the being

normany peaceful block be-tween Second and Third Avenues in the Yorkville sec-tion of Manhattan. "We were having coffee when "We were having coffee when it happened," said a neighbor who lives with her husband the function of kin, a brother thought to still be living in East Germany. on the fourth floor of the five-Miss Fuchs's alaying was the story red-brick, building, below

Miss Fuch's railroad flat. Dog's Barking Discounted

The woman said a dog belog-ing to a frien dwho often stopped by for coffee in the evening began barking around 8 P.M. The police said yester-day they believed the crime

day they believed the crime occurred between 7 and 8 P.M. Arbitration of Postal Plan But this dog is always bark- To Be Resumed This Week

ing, even when the telephone WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 rings, so we didn't pay much attention," the woman said. itention," the woman said. "Later, when my friend went scheduled to resume this week out to walk the dog, she heard on Postal Service employees the commotion and learned efficiency studies that have al-from the super what had hap-pened." The woman said she strike by the National Asso-

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Jan. 18 tine burglar. Nonetheless, the work and possibly lay off (AP)-The Stone and Webster woman said she and her hus-thousands of mailmen. Eagineering Corporation of band, both of whom are retired. The arbitrator, Sylvester Gar- Friday to some 500 Demo-

theory yesterday. Victim Bound and Gagged with the investigation of The suspect, the police believe, probably rang several the Democratic state chair-

is no intercom. On the fifth months, even after such side floor, they said, he probably issues as the validity of

To head off such a possibility, Cunningham support-ers are urging the state chairman to re-establish communications with the Gov-ernor, which both Carey and Cunningham aides agree have been severed since the state chairman challenged a subpoena issued him by Mr. Nadjari, the Special State Prose-

> As part of his effort to save his job, Mr. Cunningbam tried to return to some measure of normalcy last week by attending the Demo-Executive cratic National Meeting in Washington, meetings of the State Chairmens Association in New Orleans aod the Super Bowl in Miami.

chairman also sent a letter

gratitude for the support he the Democratic and lican National Con has received during a "terdelegations, although

ribly difficult time." A crucial point for Mr. Cunningham will come in the next few weeks when a court rules on the validity of Mr. Nadjari's subpoena. If it is quashed, the special state anticorruption prosecutor's aides say their investigation will continue anyway, thus prolonging Mr. - Cun-ningham's problems. If the subpoena is unheld and Mr. Cunningham still re-

out of both.

opportunities.

Caucus.

. .

Rosenbaum, the G.O. chairman. fuses to testify, as he has clearly signaled, he would apparently forfeit his party Only 12 of the 37 d are women. Among nates, the proportion 37. Democratic dele offices under a section of the State Election Law. Cunningham aides are confident that large will be sele the specific section of that. the April 6 district law would be found uncon-stitutional if challenged. But primary. Suffolk Republics proof would take time and woold require Mr. Carey's

getting a bargain-County Executive Joi continued forbearance. Mr. Kein's inaugural bef day eveniag because Cunningham may be running scandals that have the G.O.P. in the cos Two weeks ago a young Harvard student talked his be a mere \$17.50 a.1 way onto Senator Birch in contrast with? Bayh's national convention delegate alate at a caucus head four years ag aides said they had in Long Island's Third Conthe price as a result. gressional District. The stuindictment of Soffo dent, Edmund Lamont, had been nominated from the iff Philip Corso on floor at the caucus, and he that he was too m super salesman of impressed enough of the 80 persons present to win fund-raising tickets an alternate-delegate designessmen with cour nation. The caucuses were TRCLS. designed to provide such

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Although he is sti However, it now develops Chief of Miami Rocky Pomerance that Mr. Lamont was aubse-quently talked off the slate be paid as a secur. sultant for the De by Bayh aides, who replaced National Convention him with Ira Nydick, the York City. He was Bayh coordinator in Suffoik consultant oy the convention securit Cassidy, a former T lice official who was of Mr. trauss, the De National Chairman." York City police of there had been in feathers is the de-Third Congressional District over the imported p perts.

Women have been pressing RENEMBER THE NE for major representation on



# Cunningham at the Crossroa a window from that building,! but detectives discounted that?

By FRANK LYNN

Maurice H. Nad-New York jari's subpoena New York are decided, Political Democrats are Notes looking to Gov-emor Carey as the final arbiter of Mr. Cunningham's future as state chairman. Some Cunningham.

supporters are privately fearful that the Governor, who is not known for blind loyalty to subordinates with problems, will ask Mr. Cunningham to step aside either temporarily or permanently to spare the party and the Governor further embarrassment.

second recent death of an elderly woman during a robbery attempt. On Thursday, Ellen Breslin, 85, died of heart failure cutor.

pened." The woman said see ready brought one threat of a Mr. Cunningham obviously was disbelieving at first be ciation of Letter Carriers. kied of trouble in the block. The police confirmed her view of the street as being safe: a Post office branch at the studies, unofficially called street as being the studies, unofficially called the street as being safe: a Post office branch at the effort as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV. to much president and the street as a plan to SDV.

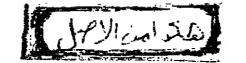
Boston, Mass., has signed a put locks on their windows rett, held several days of hear-, cratic State Committeemen two years ago when workmen ings late last November and and other New York party contract as the general con-began renovating an adjacent scheduled three days of hear-; officials reviewing various

County, who had declined to be cominated from the floor Stone and Webster Picked the corner, they said, made the effort as a plan to spy to move precipitously against the block too active for a rou-ion letter carriers, speed their; Mr. Cunningham. at the caucus. Mr. Nydick said that Mr. Lamont would not have time to campaign because of his school commitments. So much for "opening up" the delegate se-lection process at the Bayh

		2025 English • (317) 635-6521	PELHAM PKWY NO. Vic-6 BR, 2 bits, suit lige family or mother / Gruphier, or income act, \$50,000, 654-9577	Finisted basement; Garage
- 0 700 TRUCKE TRUCK	TRACTORS & TRAIL FRO	6-TOLEDO, OHIO	Income acit, \$50,000, 654-9571	Eimiarst-Jarge brick 1-ta The attra. Exit loc'n, Or VETERANS REALTY
• 2,782 TRUCKS, TRUCK	TRACTORS & TRAILERS	Friday, Feb. 13 341 Emerald Avenue •	Houses-Staten Island 109	VETERANS REALTY
<ul> <li>403 FORKLIFTS AND Y</li> </ul>		(419) 241-3231	DONGAN HILLS	gar (3 auts) det \$74,900:
<ul> <li>LARGE MECHANIZED</li> </ul>		7-CHICAGO, ILLINOIS	DONGAN HILLS area-2 fam, 4 BR, LR, DR, kitch, 7½ bits, large den, 3 room rental, 979-543	RLSHG Income walk sub bi gar (3 sofs) det \$74,900; brk 5+5+fin bsml, 2 pars 9 yr brk comm'l arre Kiss 6+6+3, srin bsml, 2 gars KENT 39-06 UNION ST
MATERIAL HANDLING	SYSTEMS	Tuesday, Feb. 17	gRANT CITY-Mitr/dir home, 5½ up-	KENT 39-06 UNION ST
<ul> <li>OFFICE FURNITURE A</li> </ul>		O'Hare International Airport • (312) 686-5856	GRANT CITY-Mitr/dir home, 5½ up- per, 3½ lower, full attic, new gas heat, #220 wire, alum sdg, Anderson wndws, fenced Str.155, nr stang, schis & all transil, io tax, 547, 500, 251-6274	FLSHG-Det Brk/olum 6++
HUGE PARTS AND TIR		8-CHICAGO, ILLINOIS		390s ABATELLI 24-55 FrLws Bh
· HOUL FANTS AND TH	LINVENTORI	Thursday, Feb. 19	NEW DORP-GDN COLONY	FLUSHING-Must sell brick + 41/2, ig rms, mod kitch 8
		CXT Terminal, 433 W. Hamison •	Lviv 1 fam 21/2 sty hse-beaut loc-lg plot. 7 mn-3 BP-LR-summer-DR-E-I kif-2 bith. Mid sols-pria only. 351-0907	FLUSHING-Must sell brick + 4%, ig rms, mod kitch 8 A/c, gd income, waik as parts, owner, \$65,990, 358-7 FLSHHG Kissena PL, Semi 1% Bins, 25X100, A1 cond 11 465-4493 Geo Baker
During February and March, 1976		(312) 786-4702	Bouses-Oncens 111	FLSHING Kissena Pic. Semi 132 Bits, 25X100, AI cood 11
will be held, all across America-1 over 400 REA offices and facilities		9-WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS Friday, Feb. 20		245-4493 Geo Baker
		57 LeBaron SI. • (312) 336-0567	ALLEY POND—Exclusive! Brk ranch, 3 bdrm, 21: bth.par, bsml	FLUSHING NCenter Hat wood trpl, 4 br, den, 40x100 CANDANS 153-01 No. alvd 8
Nothing will be held back. There a	ire no minimum prices.	10-GREENBAY, WISCONSIN	ASTORIA-Excint area, RR subway, 2 Jam brk, semi-det, 647 mis, semi-d- nished barni, 2 car dar, 6 mis viccant, s73,990. Astoria Realty Co. 726-333	FLUSHING-Brick, 684, walk ly equipped, \$95,000, Call owner: 939-60
Everything will be sold, piece-by-p		Monday, Feb. 23 503 6th Street • (414) 432-7795	alshed bsmit, 2 car gar, 6 mis vacant, \$73,970, Astoria Realty Co. 726-3333	Call owner: 939-60
For information, please refer to th	e Auction Calendor of right.	11-SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.	ASTORIA-2 Jam brk, semi det, duplx 7½ rms, 2 bits + 4½ rms, 2 car gar, or subway, \$64,500 473-5757	PLUSHING, Brk Calabian bornnt, Gar, Jow faxes, Exc ter Home, S43,900, Agent 744
		Wednesday, Feb. 25	sutway, \$64,500 473-5957	COREST NILLS-2 fam box.
TRUCKS AND	TIRES, NEW TRUCK	1815 Egbert Avenue •	ASTDRIA-2 fam brk, 4 & 5 rms A-1 cand & section, file baths, walk to sobway, \$\$3,000!! WEEKS RLTY 721-1234	runs + fin bant, + studio fir. Will defiver vacant. Ad Tenros Club. \$90.000. Owner
ROLLING STOCK:	ENGINES AND GARAGE	(415) 468-0575	Beyside 22-yr old brk & alum 2-fam	JACKSON HTS-2 lem frem
<ul> <li>239 COE Diesel Truck Tractors;</li> </ul>	EQUIPMENT:	12-OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA Thursday, Feb. 25	Buyside 22-w old brit & alorn 2-lorn set on Stratto, Owners apt 6-is rms 2nd fl aut 5-ig rms (S275 rental) Barnt poss 3rd and + del ger Ack 597,500 McManus 212-35 ave, BAS-1000	JACKSON HTS-2 lam fram full bomt, 2 blocks to 74 St 000 down, \$53,000.
including White (1968) Model 7400 TD, Ford (1968/69) Model	<ul> <li>\$1,285,000 inventory of Parts,</li> </ul>	2277-71h St (415) 468-0575	McManus 212-35 ave. BA3-1000	JAY REALTY
1000 D and IHC (1968) Model	Transmissions, Wheels, Tire Chains, New and Recap Tires.	13-LOSANGELES, CALIF.	BAYSIDE 214-01 14 Av VIII Mall 3 Iam has, semi det, very good inch, invest- ment or live in. \$79,000. 516-437-6264	JACKSON HEIGHTS
4000 D.	New Dodge Gasoline Engines and	Friday; Feb. 27 357 Aliso <u>Streat</u> • (213) 625-4348	Bavside-ranch 612-m brk & alum	JACKSON HEIGHTS 6 + 3 ms, 3 belbs, immacs residential area. LEWIS & MURPHY
<ul> <li>2,195 Vans and Parcel Delivery</li> </ul>	Rebuilt Cummins Diesel Eagines.	14-SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA	Bayside-ranch 615-rm brk & alum "L" shaped 40x100, ent-in-kitch.Try Mild \$50's. Thomas Van Riper BA 4-1000	JKS HGTS, Garcien section, Ea termi, per. 2 bits, A-1 \$49,500. Owens & Gaillard
Trucks; including Ford (1969)	<ul> <li>Also—Shop Tools, Tune-up and</li> </ul>	Salurday, Feb. 28	BEECHNURST Waterview. M/O Hi Ranch. 6 over 3. 2 car gerage. \$85,000 Dame. 149-55 14 ave Whst. 767-1700	\$49,500. Owens & Gaillard
Model F 603, 18' Van, IHC (1970) Model MA 1500 ''Metro's'' aad	Lubrication Equipment, Hoists,	3218 Weslminaler Avenue •	Dame, 147-55 14 ave Whist, 767-1700	JAM Estates Vic-\$45,990
Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford and	Air Compressors and a large quan- tity of Warehouse Equipment.	(714) 531-4062	BEECHHURST Brk Rench SUX1(0. 3, BR, sunken LR, IIn barn, oar, HI S90's FABIO Open till 9PM 337-2366	JAM Estates Vic-\$45,990 mthc/dghr Col. 7/3 ms w Walk subwy, Queens Home
GMC Walk-in & Step Vans	OFFICE FURNITURE	15-DENVER, COLORADO Monday, March 1	1	
(1969/70).	AND EQUIPMENT:	5050 York St. • (303) 629-0855		
<ul> <li>218 assorted 35 foot Trailers.</li> <li>3 Fruehauf, Stainless Steel 18,500</li> </ul>	• 3,750 Desks—Metal, Mahogany,	16-ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI	HOUSES	BROOKT
gallon Taak Trailers.	Oak-many Antique. Also: Quali-	Wednasday, March 3 6700 North Broadway		
<ul> <li>102 Yard Tractors and Depot</li> </ul>	ty Executive Office Furnishings.	(314) 381-7955		
Tugs.	<ul> <li>11,271 Office Chairs—Some</li> </ul>	17-OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.	AVE JOCEAN PKWY Vic, 1 fam det, mod 7 mms, garage, pvt drive \$70,000 KROWE 338-1915	KINGS Hwy & E 15 St vi COSY 6 rm 1 lam del hom pla.mod.very clean.new file
• 35 Fruehauf (1975) Model ELW-1	Antique. • 1,590 Metal Filing Cabinets, 750	Friday, March 5 1501 So. Central St. •	KRONE 338-1915	pia.mod.very clean.new kilk ger.220.538.500 ALC.O'Bri
Dollies.	Office and Conference Tubles,	(405) 631-4553	AVE -EAST IS ST. Townhouse, 5 cara- nes, 1-land det & lot, 80' front, low \$47's, Moving, Best offer. Owner 253-020	MARINE Park "Best Inth
CONVEYOR SYSTEMS	2,840 Office Machines, aad	18-HOUSTON, TEXAS	253-5220	MARINE Part "Best infla over bi mige, 2 lan trik, 6% rm walk in, mod kitch, coi 1 inf, conv everything-Won?) in
AND MATERIAL	Time-clocks.	Monday, March 8 2818 McKinney •	AVE S.Ocn Plow-mod brk 2 tam,5/6, dbl poss,ovt drv,garage	BEST 25
HANDLING EQUIPMENT:	SAFES AND	(713) 227-5121	SARDELL 253-2100	
<ul> <li>25 very large Mechanized Con-</li> </ul>	STRONGBOXES:	19-ATLANTA, GEORGIA	AVE S.Ocean Play vic-4 fam brt, s/def, excint cond, 220, w/dirette, send //bant, 2 car gerand: Yada McDonald NI 5-6102	MARINE Pt-2 lem BRK, 4 bsmt, 22 ftr, gas ht, recesse screens & storms, press pit file bih, owner must sell EXCLUSIVE Realty
veyor Systems—many originally cost more than \$500.000—some	<ul> <li>953 Safes and Strongboxes of every size and description.</li> </ul>	Wednesday, March 10 99 Univarsily Avenue, SW •	Wasserman 1603 McDonald NI 5-6100	EXCLUSIVE Realty
are less than 5 years old.		(404) 688-3471	BEDFORD STUYVESANT EXCELLENT INVESTMENT	MARINE PARKW
<ul> <li>Over 50,000 feet of Portable,</li> </ul>	AUCTION TERMS: This is a so misimum, so reserve auction.	20-NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE	a lam brick, oil, all 5-m apis newly de	3BR ige LR formi DR moder fin bemi 2 bth raised pati- landsocd pool Lo Sélis Prin 9
Roller Conveyors with stands. • 216 Forklifts (4,000 lb and 6,000	Cash must be paid on delivery: only cash	Friday, March 12 132-11th Avenue, So. •	STRE return, Ar. Richard 934-8282	PARK SLOPE HISTORICL
lb capacity) with pueumatic or	or a Cashier's or Certified Check payable to RABIN BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS will	(615) 255-3523	CANARSIE-1 tamity rench tully de- lacted, 5 ms.3 BR*1,0as heat.heavy- duty wiring.lence yand & partia. PRICE Open 7 Davs/Eves 251-9900	PARK SLOPE HISTORICL TASTEFUL 1 FAM ON 1 BLOCK GOOD CONDITION THE BROWNSTONE ADV
cushion tires.	be accepted. 25% deposit on award of bid. Balance and full payment at termination	21-CHARLOTTE, N.C.	duty wiring, large yard & patto. PRICE Open 7 Days/Eves 251-9900	122 7 AV 638-7070
• 5,128 Pallet Movers, Hnnd	of sale. Autioneers are acting as agents only.	Monday, March 15 2100 No. Tryon • (704) 333-4101	CANARSIE-2 fam brk semi fin bami, 2 car gar, 8% over 4%, \$75,008. Call Mr. Franklin 469-1130	PARK SLOPE LIVE REW this warm browsstone w/Z ands ready for use new sch
<ul> <li>Trucks and Warehouse Trucks,</li> <li>2,843 assorted Parcel and</li> </ul>	Everything is offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis. It is the buyer's responsi-	22-TEMPLE HILLS, MARYLAND	Franklin 469-1130 CANADSIE-2 family - brick 41/2 over 4	apts ready for use near sol
Platform Scales of all sizes and	bility to secure safety equipment to meet all applicable Government Safety standards.	Wednaaday, March 17	CANARSIE-2 family , brick 4/4 over 4 V., fin bornt, 2 car serage, \$65,500, Cali Mr. Franklia 469-1130	BRYAN P.GAY 177-7 AV SK
descriptions. Also: Steacil	Copies of additional terms will be posted	4900 Baach Pl. = (301) 899-2200 23-SYRACUSE, NEW YORK	CONEY ISLAND Estate Secrifica. Must sell. 7 Jamilies, oil. plot 50x100, \$40- 000, Princ only, 373-8965	PARK SLOPE BROWNSTO Silir thru, Marbie mentiles.s wall.so. gardo, lots of life, SA BERMAN Reality 105 7 Av
Machines, Dock Plates nud Extendoveyors.	at time of sale. Every reasonable effort has been made to easure that all descriptions	Friday, March 19	DITAAS PARK, A Buyl Lovely block!	BERMAN Reality 1057 Av
Extendoveyors.	and quantities are correct—however— neither the Auctioneers nor their Advertising	5959 Court Sl. = (315) 437-2671	Otta Antice and Antice	PARK SLOPE, 34em brot orig details, move in, 54 EAST REALTY, 115 Court
ON-SITE INSPECTION:	Counsel assumes responsibility for the	24—HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT Monday, March 22	EAST STS & Ave L Ultra 2-fam 7/5 + 4 m fin bsrvi, All blyvd, I Jare, Only 50's, PACE Realty 252,5400	SHEEPSHEAD BAY E24 brick, 5 over 5, fin Issant, 7 bits, motin epolecs, 220W Must be seen.
Each location will be open	comenciature costained hereio.	110 Brainard Road	seo's PACE Realty 252-5400	Must be seen.
for public inspection, beginning	Auctions made under the supervision of	(203) 522-8203 25-AUBURN, MASS.	RATE detected utilite mod fully reno- vated & modernized engineer's borne in excell cand. Showinsce Ib/ rm, eti-la holiv Litch + well over, new col tile trits + rosewood vanatorium. fanlastic 7'yrm fin barnet, fs125 Income). Ger, prime residentied area, SSA/30. E13BERG + LENZ, LTD. DE 6-3309	HIZME 258-7
three working days prior to the day of auction.	The Rabin Brothers	Wednesday, March 24	Holly kitch + wall over, new col tile tribs + rosewood vanatorium, fantastic	SHEEPSHD-Brk 2 lan bo bits.gar.pvt dr.stras RiTEB
	Auctioneers & Appraisers	311 Sword Streel •	2"arm fin bernnt, (\$125 income). Gar, prime residential area. \$15,750.	TROY AVE 7 mm 14 MM
AUCTION CATALOGS: For cach auction, a separate		(617) 756-8298 26—ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA	ELATE-sensational wira mod diam	Durner, Call aft 3PAA 629-25
catalog will be available	55 Naw Montgomery Streat San Francisco, California 94105	Friday, March 26	FLATE-sensational ultra mod 6/srm home.NEW cof tile phy.posended 30 Hymp.knotty pine holiv kitch/dirette w/dginwstrz20 wire_2 car car Cally \$4000 down, Asking \$35,990.Open 9-9.	3 BROWNSTONE bouses, \$92,000: 25% down, Good \$93-7639
only at the auction sile	In Calitornia: (415) 543-9500	4475-28th Street North • (813) 527-3335	\$4000 down, Asking \$35,990.0pen 9-9.	
during public inspection.	Outsida California: (800) 227-4016	1010) 421-0000	DWORK & KORN 253-7300	Revials-Brooklyn
			Flatbush Beverly Rd BMT	BOERUM HILL 9 mm tri grain, troke, D/W, latenday r Rets, sec. No fee. 404-7728 aves
			2 fam det, but drive, gar, 5-6-4 mm, gas heat, \$56,500. Owner agent 675-2280.	1 1012 30 INV 122 04#//20

AY REALTY WHITESTONE-1 FAMILY 672-780 IGH MORTGAGES AVAILABLE





# ) Back at Car Plant fter Layoff of 2 Years

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From Page 1, Col. 2 in 1928 next to the Federal Penitentary in the outskirts of 1 Motors, said in a Atlanta, the return to work rview that there was has ended their concern over sect of recalling the whether they would ever be 38,000 for the rest called back. But for most of

38,000 for the rest called back. But for most of odel year of 1976, them the long layoff has not is next September. Idevastated them economically those to stay oo or psychologically.
 o have been recalled, "I've really enjoyed it," Mrs. e mdustry will have Watson said at the eod of s projected sales of her eight-bour shift during oo cars in the 1976; which she had repeated her r. While sales have task on 328 cars.

r. While sales have task on 328 cars. adily since October, Sitting on the sofa in the till below the levels industry executives a reacbed. t Watson and the industry executives industry executives a reacbed. t Watson and the she got Supplemental Unem-d shift at the plant it will depeed on a week, or about 95 percent of e sales of the Graodher salary. e Mans and GMAC the watson and GMAC the graden week of a bout \$170 t will cootinue worker sub continue a week of a bout \$170 t will cootinue the graden week of a bout \$170 t will cootinue worked full time, so they did not feel pinched ecocomi-cally.

ding same and industry has become filer two years of ales, about allowing usold cars. Wheo-ule, the four pro-used overtime and raised overtime and industry has become cally. For her, it was the first time in 30 years of working full time and raising three childreo that she has had the luxury of time to herself. The children are married now and speeds to get more children are married now and

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Weather Reports and Forecast mmary Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front: a boundary ies and cold tembetween cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes life awedge, usually south and re forecast for the n area and most neast today. Snow ", in the lake region, Warm front a boundar between warm air and a re-irealing wedge of colder air over which life warm air is lorged as it advances. Usually north and east, Occluded front: a line altern which warm ar ware and snow showers Clouds will cover region, while light

HIGH CHARLESTON long which warm au was lifted by opposing wedges of cold all, often causing . JACASONIATLE - 50" Shaded areas indicate Dashinesshow lorecast · ERANA alleinoon maximum tem lisobars are lines (solid TOOAY'S

FORECAST 7 P.M. JANUARY 19, 1976

ED.B. Martine Distributer of Liver Odia Onter Cabor

black) of equal barometric

pressure (in inches), form-ing air-Row patterns. Winds are counterclock-vise toward the center pl

ow-pressure systems lockwise outward from

igh-pressure areas. Pres-ure systems usually move

SUBWAY CRIMES PEAK AFTER 2 A.M

### Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

that one redeployment had been the assignment of 161 additional officers to subways near schools for a few hours starting at 3 P.M. daily. One of the reasons for high crime the afternoon, he said, is that teen-agers get out of school et that time. The most recent shifting of forces was the addition of morc

than 100 uniformed men to the 8 P.M. to 4 A.M. shift fol-lowing a series of widely pub-licized incidents, including a robbery by shotgun on a Har-lem-bound train.

There was no uniformed policeman on that traio, but the transit police reacted quickly to alarms from the 125th Street station and arrested the two al-

January through periods around t		1975 totals	shown by t	wo-hour
		Percent		Percent
	Daily	ol Daily	Total	of
Time Period	Riders	Total	Felonies	Total
Midnight-2 A.M.	38,870	1.10%	262	3.8%
2-4 A.M.	13,449	.39	224	3.25
4-6 A.M.	37,357	1.06	324	4.7
6-8 A.M.	503,230	14.29	235	3.4
8-10 A.M.	681,136	19.35	503	7.3
10 A.MNoon	235,256	6.67	504	7.3
Noon-2 P.M.	218,816	6.21	837	12.0
2-4 P.M.	386,220	10.97	1,141	16.5
4-6 P.M.	845,988	24.03	1,306	19.0
6-8 P.M.	316,005	8.98	823	12.0
8-10 P.M.	131,570	3.74	431	6.25
10 P.MMid	91,868	2.61	306	4.4

The New York Times/Jan. 19, 1976

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station and arrested the two al-leged robbers on the street a short while later. Chief Garelik has expanded a plainclothes "anticrime that is, cases in which oo ar-squad" to ferret out felons in rest was made at the scene-erty and 340 accused of jump-the subways and to provide de-a decline from 6,0S7 such cases ing bail in previous felony coys to provoke attacks that might otherwise be directed. The transit police force is against passeogers. But he is sensitive to the fact that the figures-based on a sampling also responding now to public total number of felony cases of activity at various stations pressure for more uniformed reported in 1975 was 7,614----the number of 'fare-beats" policemen, especially after 8 nearly as high as in 1974, when there were 7,626.

would be phased out, be heard to felony arrests in 1975 com-felony), the force made 861 handbag snatches, muggings, of the recall at G.M. and be-pared with 1974-4.356 in 1975 felony arrests. Among the holdups and pickpocketing — came one of 7,400 applicants and 3,002 in 1974. At the same 70,000 people seized for fare average 21 a day in the vast who rushed to the employment office for about 500 jobs that

### bad opened up. He and his wife got up at Returning Congress Hears Ford Speech Tonight together to the plant, where

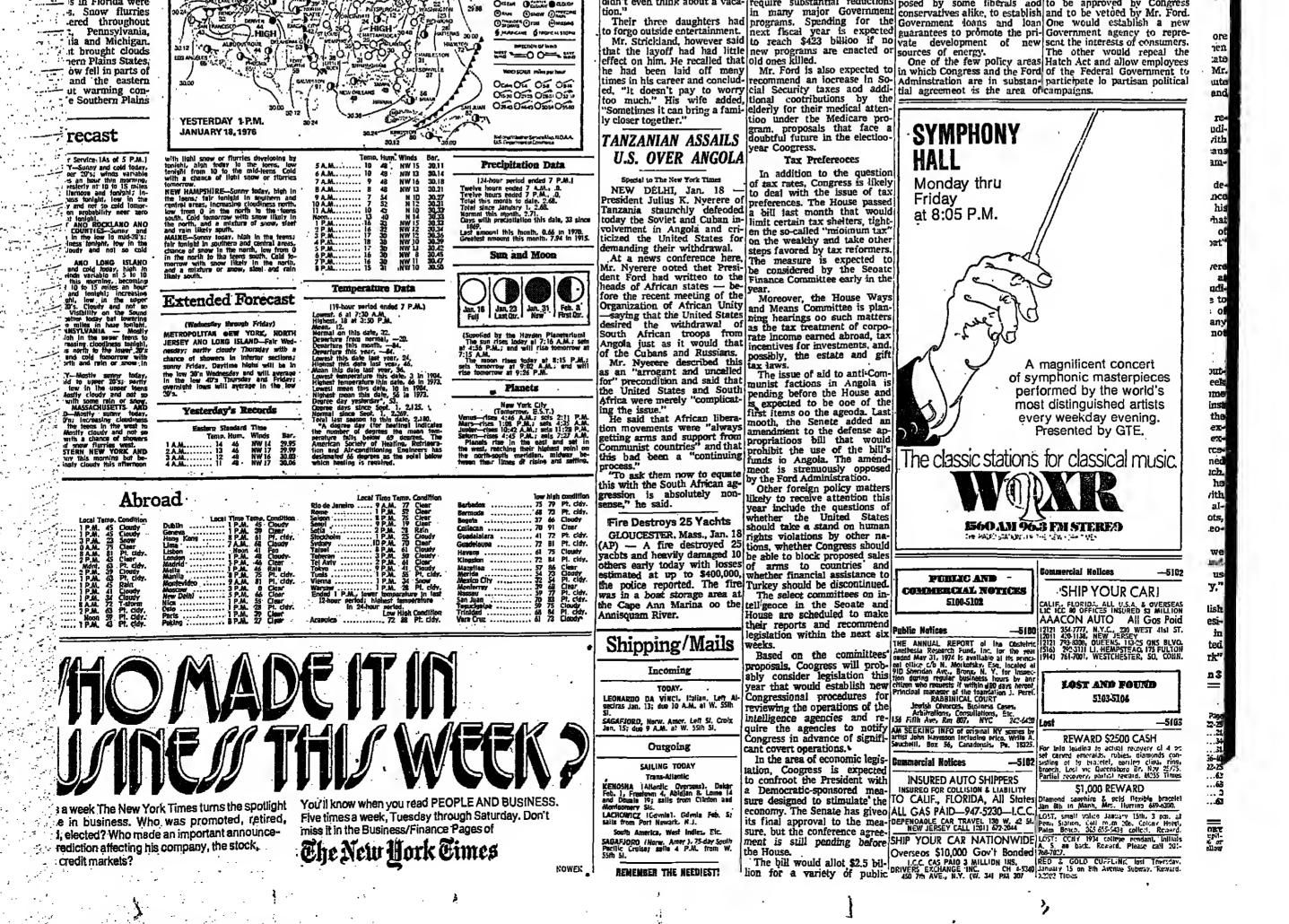
he was hired at a salary of Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 works projects, authorize \$1.4 revision of the laws affecting \$6.50 an bour and \$3.50 io

be not an bour and \$3.50 io benefits. The high wages had prevent-ed most of the laid-off workers from getting other jobs in the area because employers felt they would quit wheo they were recalled. Not states and communities they common the second sevage treatment plants and establish a new program and establish a new program and establish a new program of so-called "countercyclical" to make banks and thrift insti-tutions more competitive by, for instance, allowing banks-eventually to pay interest oo gram aid would be expanded oversight of intelligence ageo-gram aid would be expanded

were recalled. Waziah Strickland, a 52-year-old black worker, recalled that after SUB ran out he looked around for a job. The only income for his family theo was \$70 a week in unemploy-ment benefits. "Wee othey heard you were from G.M.," he said in his living room, "they wouldn't bire you." They dipped fnto their sav-ings. His wife Cyntbia, through careful shopping and manage-ment, was able to keep up with the bills. "Some of the things you wanted, going out." sbe said. "Some of the things you wanted diversa the addition the addition with continue the addition with continue the sale wanted in this interview. "Some of the things you wanted diversa the addition which we wanted the addition with continue the sale wanted in the addition with continue the addition which we wanted the addition with the ad

with the bills. "Some of the things you wanted, going out," she said, "you just couldn't bave. We didn't even think about a vaca-"ion "

speeds to get more children are married now and ather than summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather than summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summon live away from home. The New Yort Times/Mile Kess ather the summer, filling with flowers off many fabrics that she used also affected by the reversal of a trend; But Children in the rans the gets ather the summer, filling with flowers off many fabrics that she used also affected by the reversion in the last few years that less activity by house in a suburb es, drapes, slipcovers, and number of workers from 27 formed officer aboard at a giv-flogertips and said. "I caught of Atlanta. Opening up a little dec in children. which was built. She gardened during the her living room, she showed. Her husband, Edward, was first pass and ther force or far or force, or fear or f



# TV: A Fast-Paced Super Bowl on CBS SCHOOLS RUN AD

# By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Conceding that profesisonal sports have become little more than elaborate television productions, CBS bas deproductions, CBS bas de-liberately moved toward transforming its presenta-tions into "entertainments." Robert Wussler, chief CBS Sports, ia convinced that sports fans, like most TV watchers, really want a little glamour in the form of a su-perstar or big event. His basic prescriptions were on clear display yesterday io the coveraga of Super Bowl X. The CBS mix uses the standard ingredients. of io-cessant hoopla and announc-ers who talk too much. But it

ers who talk too much. But it adds belligerently restless editing, which cleverly mainediting, which cleverly man-tains a rhythmic pacing plus such othel unorthodox items such as music hreakaways and, occasionally, a sense of humor. When the eveot itself is worthwhile, CBS bas a good program. With Super Bowl X, it had a very good program.

Tha cameras covering the game were in constant mo-tion. A play was followed by non. A play was inhowed by an iostant replay, which was followed by a glimpse of the stands and people like Walter Cronkite, which was followed by an aerial view of the en-tire stadium from a blimp. The viewer was flipped from one image to another, seemingly with the implicit fear ingly with the implicit fear that a pause might only en-courage reflection, which is always dangerous in sports. The game, the images flowed aloog smoothly, al-most hypootically. The balf-time entertainment featured time entertainment featured

a large group of exuberant, clean-cut youths called "Up With People," and even that sli ceof Bicentennial entersli ceof Bicentennial enter-tainmeot came off oicely io the safe style of mid-think ("Some folks say we've come a loog way, others say we've got a long way to go — and, you know, they're probably both right"). After the game, everyooa retired to the locker rooms for the familiar ritual of meaoingless commentary ("I think we got going." ex-

of meaoingless commentary ("I think we got going," ex-plaioed ooe player for vic-torious Pittsburgh, "we picked it up, we had a job to do and we did it"). A professor with a stop-watch clocked the complete production of Super Bowl VII a couple of years ago and discovered that the time the football was actually in ac-tion amounted to only seven minutes, which is about as revealing as pointing out that the musical "Oklahoma!" has a score that ads up to has a score that ads up to only S0 mioutes. But the proonly S0 mioutes. But the pro-fessor did clock some signifi-cant data. For example, the playing time of the game rep-resented only 25 percent of the network's total coverage of nearly four hours. Adver-tising represented 15 percent. This past weekend, CBS devoted about seven hours to Super Bowl X. While the network was the beneficiary of a good game, it was the victim of much of the ma-

terial choseo for publicity accompaniment. A 90-minute live enterteinment special Seturday night turned out to be a disastrous affair staged before a sullen audieoce in a huge barnlike building. The host was Jackie Gleasoo, who

was just about as ineffective as he was a week earlier on the "Entertainmeot of the Year Awards," another CBS programming fiasco.

programming fiasco. Immediately preceding Su-per Bowl X, the average viewer was giveo a 90-min-ute survey of and plug for the entire history of Super Bowls. Three CBS sports personalities — Mid-American Glen, female Phyliss and black Irv—proceeded to the Orange Bowl via yacht aod helicopter, their journey in-terrupted ooly for interviews, various film essays and free

terrupted ooly for interviews, various film essays and free advertising. Their plug for the "world-famous Fontaine-bleau Hotel" competed with the game's frequent shots of the Goodyear blimp for most exasperating intrusioos of the day the day. But everybody remained militaotly bouncy and upbeat. Determined Phyllis finally got

a reluctant Joe Namath to predict the game's outcome. Joe is always uncannily accurate, she kept explaining. Clearing his throat but look-

"Because of cuts in the city budget, we bave to go after Federal funds," be said, "We're in competition with the other But some of the pregame districts, and we need someone professional."

evel.

**Troubled District** 

Mr. Lurie took over as Acting

Superintendent last July 1 after

his football jersey, explained: "I'm No. 17. I've been hit so hard 1 can't remember my name." And Henny Young-man, seeing Raquel Welch among the celebrities io the

protracted and angry battles with Luis Fuentes, who had been accused of insubordinaamong the celebrities to the tion and mismanagement and Fontainebleu lobby, immedia-tely declared "Raquel, you took trad- are to my more sidder by state to the state of the look tired-go to my room which was ridden by strife be-and rest."

student population in the city," follows: about 15,000 students, Mr. La-FOR FUND-RAISER rie said, "but makes the biggest ferificite sources racket."

Over the years, under pre-ious school hoards the street of Montomers ious school hoards the street of the street District 1 Superintendent vious school boards, the district School officials, approached has repeatedly been accused of for comment on the advertisedifferent sorts of financial mis-management Seeks to Hire Professional

Seeks to Hire Professional has repeatedly been actuated to different sorts of financial mis-management. This is the first time Tve An audit by the offices of An audit by the offices of State Comptoiler Arnur Levil, for example, found tima the dis-for example, found tima the dis-for a professional fund-raiser rict bad purchased textbooks with a variagement. "It's the good old capitalist way to make money," said Leo-nard Lurie, Acting Superinten-dent of the Lower East Side district. "A salary of \$25,000 is a very minor consideration to the last \$20 or \$3 millioo to the last \$20 or \$3 millioo to the last \$20 or \$3 millioo that you oneed a boshot to write your proposals for you." The grants he boped to get would be for supplemental ser-wrices, for during a strategion of the desperation of that you proposals for you." The grants he boped to get would be for supplemental ser-wrices, for during a strategion. The grants he boped to get would be for supplemental ser-wrice scharts of Jan. 12-18 and ing teachers of mathematics tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected tutors for childree who were performing below the expected to the tast the school is the tast the tast to the tast the ta

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> **MYORE FORT** MONDAY 9:30 The Heroic

TUESDAY 9:00 The Worlds

PICCADILY CIRCIS VEDNESDAY 9:00

THE ADAMS C 9:30 John Adams, Lawyer OMED

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FRIDAY 8:00 ROLLYWOOD TELEVISIE The Ashes of Hus

SATURDAY 8:30 LEONARD BERNSTEIN R THE WILLIAM DECK

SUNDAY 9:00 The Joffrey Ballet

**EVERY VIEWER A MEI** 

**CHANNEL 21** 

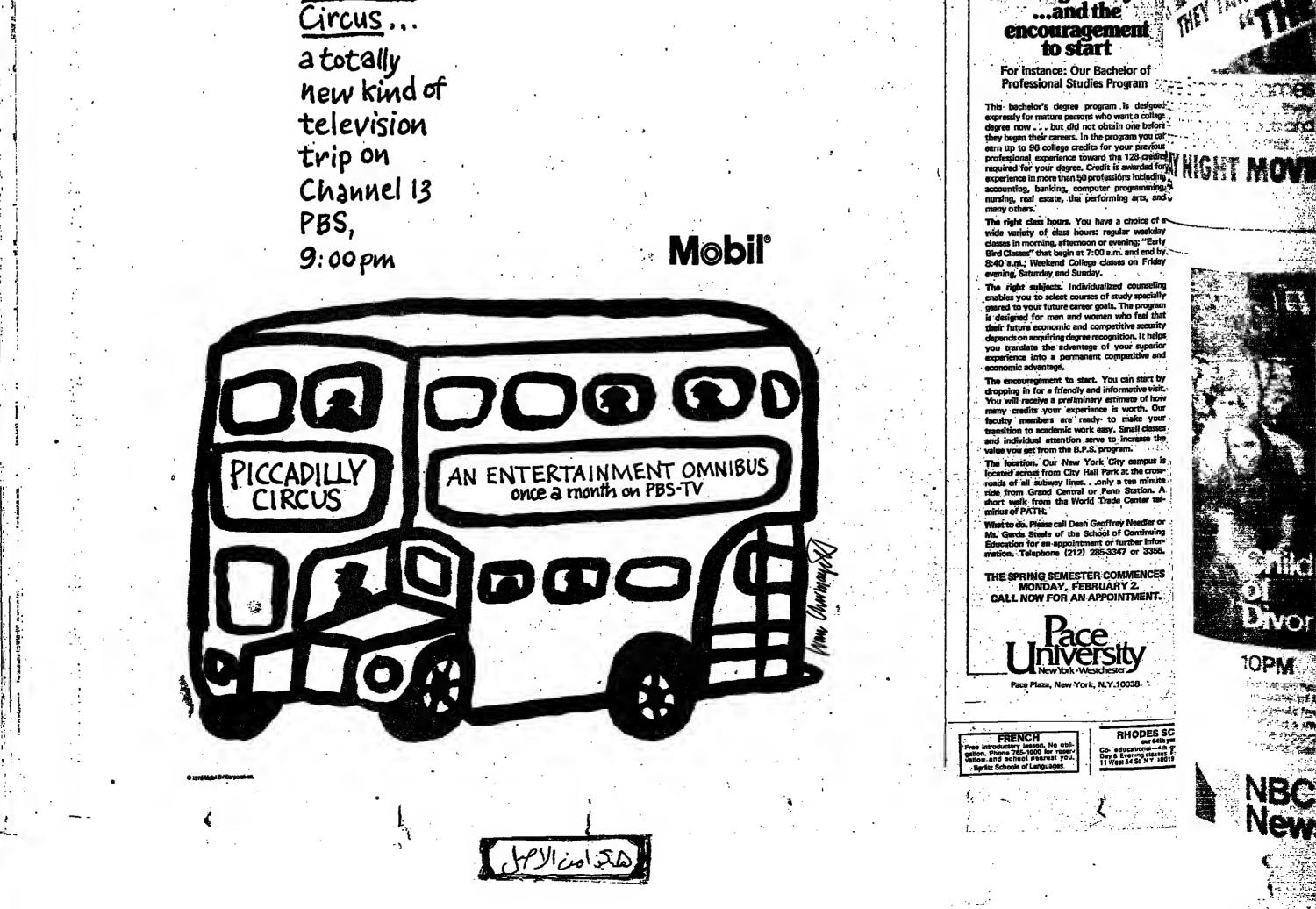
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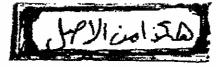
College to Carl all all all all all all

This spring! Lookto Pace University for the right class hour ... the right subjects ...and the

starts rolling tonight, with Dave Allen -whose fareis very special non-Stop humor. Piccadilly

"I like Dallas to wio the game by as much as 19 points." So much for uncanny accuracy. material did work. Jonathan Winters, wearing a No. 17 on







Reprinted from the Jan. 10 issue of TV Guide magazine.

# As We See It

52<sup>™</sup>

The Central Intelligence Agency, which obviously cannot function efficiently in the glare of a spotlight, has been very much in the news in recent months. We call your attention to the article by John A. McCone, former Director of the CIA, in this issue. The article explains, as the news reports have not, why we have a CIA and how vital it is to our national security. There were, evidently, clear examples of wrongdoing by some members of the Agency in recent years, excesses which went beyond the authority granted the CIA by Congress. These excesses were uncovered .. by a Senate committee headed by Sen, Frank Church (D-Idaho) which, despite pleas from the White House, decided to expose the secret information to the Nation and the world. The purpose of Congressional hearings is to develop information that will prompt legislation. Certainly legislation to prevent future excesses by the CIA might have been drafted and passed by Congress without publicizing cur secrats, exposing America to ridicule and discrediting our intelligence organization.

☐ This is an election year. Senator Church is ambitious. His insistence that the American people deserve to know all the facts is an effective one—ordinarity. But this is an extremely sensitive and critical area. The public should know how our Government operates, but must we know everything about everything? Can we maintain relations with other nations under such circumstances? Can American intelligence agencies collect information vital to our security when foreign Informants are led to doubt our ability to protect our sources? A hundred KGB agents working overtime for the Kremlin could hardly have undermined the CIA as effectively as Senator Church's committee did. It was a shocking and immeasurably harmful blow to our national security.

REAL PROPERTY AND A DECK

A former Director of the agency puts television coverage of its activities into historical perspective

THECH

### By John A. McCone

[The Central Intelligence Agency has been much in the news lately, as television news has covered Congressionat investigations of the agency's activities. To add to viewers' understanding of that coverage, we present this article by John A. McCone, who was Director of the CIA during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, 1961-65. Before that, he was one of the architects of the Department of Delense, and served as Deputy Secretary of Defense under James Forrestal.]

Any government, including even those which have the most elementary international association, must collect foreign intelligence. This pursuit of a specialkind of information—and its refined product, which is knowledge—is an indispensable function.

Vigorous nations depend on their leaders to devise a strategy that will provide both for their security and for their economic and political wellbeing. History teaches us that leaders cannot meet this responsibility unless they learn the political, economic and military capabilities and intentions of other nations.

Today great patients are arread at payor befor

control over it are both embeddad et the topmost echelon of power. When you make public disclosure of the intimate details of a foreign-intelligence service you paralyze an otherwise effective operation.

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It is no surprise that the so-called superpowersthe United States and the Soviet Union-both maintain elaborate intelligence systems; but the intelligence efforts of other countries throughout the world, some 40 In all, are also significant. Among them all, the Intelligence service of the United States is the only one (except West Germany's) that wee initiated end authorized legislatively-in our case, by Congressional action after long and thoughtful consideration by both houses of the Congress and with its operations and budgets reviewed by Congressional committees.

We got into the foreign intelligence business fairly recently. Between the two World Wars, the United States maintained little in the way of an intelligence community. To be sure, the Army and the Navy maintained separate intelligence units of their own specifically to meet their needs in times of war. The Department of State kept a watchful eye or world happenings, and ambassadors regularly reported their observations. But, we had no organization in existence to analyze the whole flow of information and to study the dangers to American security inherent in the pattern of ection reported from abroad. Thus, an inquiry into our surprise at Pearl Harbor, conducted after World War II, disclosed that our various government agencies had in hend-days prior to the actual attack-all essential information concerning Japan's preparations for war, including the essembly end departure of the Japanese fleet. The Stete, War and Nevy Departments had each gathered the information, end each had used it for its own special interests, but-disastrously-no branch of government then had the duty to put the informetion together and elert the President of impending denger. It was to correct this gaping deficiency In our government machinery that the Central Intelligence Agency was created under the National Security Act of 1947. To ensure that it would remain apart from pertisan attechments and parochial interests, the CIA was developed essentially es e civilian organization. It was then recognized that many depertments of government must, in the interests of their departmental responsibilities and to broaden the base of ell Intelligence appraisals, continue their own intelligence efforts. I am speaking of the intelligence division of the State Depertment known as the Bureau of Intelligence and Research-a thoughtful organization that essesses information for the State Department; the Defense Intelligence Agency that supports the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff; coordinetes the work of the three separate service Intelligence unite end manages the corps of military attaches; the intelligence units of the Army, Navy and Air Force maintained to serve their Chiefs of Service and to provide current technical intelligence information to field commanders;

the intelligence units of the Treasury Department, end the Energy Research and Development Agency (formerly the Atomic Energy Commission), both of which contribute important specialized information on foreign developments; end, finally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which, in the course of its extensive domestic operations, is constently unearthing information either originating abroad or heving a significant foreign connection.

At the apex of this large, complex community is the Central Intelligence Agency, its Director, as the President's principal intelligence officer, is charged by Presidential directive with the responsibility for the general direction of the community as a whole. This function he carries out in his individual role and as chairmen of the United States Intelligence Board, which is the senior body of the community, and is composed of the directors of several departmental intelligence organizations.

The Central Intelligence Agency's responsibilities, es established by law, range from the collection of overt and covert Intelligence by its own considerable establishment to the correlation and essessment of intelligence findings from all sources. In eddition, the CIA is charged with protecting intelligence sources end methods and with executing tasks assigned by the President or the National Security Council. Under this latter mandete fall such essentiel ectivities as counterintelligence, which means ferreting out, together with the FBI, the covert ectivities of others. Also, the mandete covers covert political ection and covert paramilitery operations-the supporting or training and equipping of third-country nationals who espouse our principles of freedom end who are under attack by Communist forces directed from the center of Communist power.

Unevaluated intelligence-raw, as it is known in the trade-comes in many ways. Through the long sweep of history, human contact, both open and covert, has been the major source of intelligence. Conversations between heads of state, reports from ambassadors and military attaches, end articles in newspapers and other publications all contribute to the inventory of information. But the richest source is usually the secret agent, a well-trained professional, concealed under disarming cover, who usually moves in the highest and most informed circles.

The ethics of clandestine intelligence operations have long been debated and some would do away with them. The fact is that no international covenant forbids clandestine operations, and they go on as they heve for centuries. At least 40 nations today support clandestine services—no great state can abandon them.

In the recent past, technology has enormously lengthened the reach end sharpened the penetration of intelligence. High-flying alrcraft canying sophisticated cameras, supplemented by orbital satellites equipped with even more advanced cameras, have been able to look down into fortress societies end record in startling detail what is ecPreparing this body of literature in its va forms is, in my opinion, the most important activities agency. It is certainly the least publicized

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In the discharge of its duties, the United State telligence Board gathers weekly at CIA here ters—and often more frequently—to review in tional estimates prepared by the CIA analysis review is made before the estimates are pass the President end to others by the Director if a within the Board's purview to advise the Director if within the Board's purview to advise the Director if how best to supply the intelligence needs of the tion's policymakers, schedule, the flights of reconnaissance satellites end photographic p fix the tasks of the National Security Agency the precautions thet may be desirable for ord the Nation's intelligence sources and mellion maintaining a watch office to be constanting elert for surprise hostile developments.

In the tempest-abundantly reported by fe sion and the press-that has been whirling over heads of the Intelligence community and part lerly the CIA in recent months, the accusation i quently sounded that our intelligence commun an unsupervised, free-wheeling body-a law up self. This simply is not true. The President, him exercises control in a number of ways: through sonal contact with his Director; through the Offic Budget and Management and a subcommitte the Netional Security Council thet oversees or activities; end also through a civilian advisory b that meets frequently, reviews the commun operations and reports to the President. The H - :: of Representatives and the Senate have an committees to oversee the community's activ. and to review its budgets.

For all of this extensive oversight, recent acc tions of wrongdoing—some imagined, others gr oversteted, but still a few justified—have set clemor for closer supervision of the intellig operations and especially the clandestine activ

In my opinion, the noise has been so great and image of CIA has become so tarnished that char must be made to extinguish, as much as post criticism, to restore confidence end to provid on-going dynamic foreign intelligence service, no changes will be useful unless the Congress press and electronic media, and the public can assured that the Nation's entire intelligence ser in playing its part to ensure the well-being of oution, will always confine its operations to accept moral and legal standards.

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The remedies involve both legislative and exect action. As we seek chenge, we must take great not to damage the effectiveness of the intellige organization and we must accept the practical i that a foreign intelligence operation, to be effec at ell, must by its very nature remain "in privac its activities must be cloaked in secrecy in a society, we find it difficult to accept this concept society must eccept the "cloak."

The proximity of the Central Intelligence Age and its Director to the President and the Nati

And the leaders of great states must take heed of the risk involved. Furthermore, in their economic life, nations both large and small are interdependent, one with the other—more now than ever before in the past.

On the military side, the maneuvering of possible hostile forces, the deployment of mass-destruction weapons and—what could be of greater importance?—the hidden development of even more advanced weaponry, must all be discovered in good time and their possible effects measured. On the economic side, the task of intelligence services that provide information to safeguard the well-being of the state has lately been vastly amplified: e consortia has appeared that seeke to get economic edvantage by imposing quotas and exorbitant prices on raw materials that heretofore have been in relatively free internationel flow.

Walter Lippmann once wrote, "Foreign policy is the shield of the Republic"; and Sherman Kent, the distinguished historian, has said, "Strategic intelligence is the thing that gets the shield to the proper place at the right time. It is elso the thing that stends ready to guide the sword."

What these men are saying is merely that sound decisions designed to protect the security intereste end the economic and politicel welfere of our country can only be made against a beckground of knowledge. Without the knowledge gained from foreign-intelligence gathering methods, end the appraisal of the significence of that knowledge developed through careful and studious enelysis of the information, leaders can make no policy declsions with reasonable assurence that the ection they plen is e correct one.

All vigorous nations, large end email, support e foreign-intelligence apperetus. Invariably, the organization is clandestine. Even in open societies, practical considerations demand that the organization be kept out of public view and its work made known only to the few who need to know. Usuelly, the authority granted to this organization and the tually developing.

A correspondingly wide range of electronic sensing and tracking devices makes it quite possible to accurately deduce the yield of nuclear devices, exploded either in the atmosphere or underground, at great distences; end to supply information on the characteristics and performance of militery equipment that is being developed and tested beyond otherwise impenetrable frontiers. Indeed, in the event of a surprise etteck, we would get our first warning of the blow being prepared from these intelligence-gathering systems.

Gathering the information is only the start of the intelligence process. The raw material, once obtained, must be drawn together, analyzed end correlated. And it must be evaluated before it becomes useful knowledge. An estimate of the developing situation emerges, and from this estimate e head of state, consulting with his advisers, can chart a course of action that will best meet the developing situation. Without the intelligence itself and the sophisticated estimete, the head of a government would be groping toward a decision.

All raw intelligence entering the community flows in one form or another to the CIA. From this processing comes a digest of what it all means and an estimate of what its consequences could be. The bits and pieces of information from near and far are studied by men and women of the highest capabilities: political eclentists, economists, historiens, linguists, engineers, physicists end other experts.

Daily intelligence reports are sent to the President and his principal advisers. Finally, there appears a body of papers known as the Nationel Intelligence Estimetes, presenting a continuing anelysis of military, political end economic situations that bear directly on our national security and well-being. All are the product of the analytical process and are prepared within the halls of the Central Intelligence Agency, with a substantial oversight by the United States Intelligence Board.

Security Council should be made more a spicuous. Indeed, it might be advisable to ide the orgenization as an arm of the National Sect Council and identify it that way by name. Its Dire would then be the Nation's principal Intellige officer, with statutory authority over all of the tivities now conducted by the CIA and with gen supervision over the community as a whole A committee of NSC with high-level representation from State, Defense, Treasury and the White Ho itself, could provide e watchful eye over all telligence ectivities, not merely certain co operations as now is the case. The Preside Civilian Advisory Board should continue to prov him with en informed viewpoint outside of the ch nels of government.

To strengthen Congressional oversight, I sugg: we create a single joint committee on intelliger with membership drawn from both houses and a quately staffed. Such a committee should funct in the same manner as the Joint Committee Atomic Energy has functioned for elmost 30 yei The confidentiality of all that is provided to t committee that I propose must remain within 1 committee, as has been the case through the yei with our nuclear affeirs. In particular, oversight euch a joint committee must be accepted as ow sight by the Congress as a whole.

In one way or another, risks of leaks and d closures of sensitive operations muet be lessen or elimineted under severe penalties, authorized law.

Beyond this, anyone who has been seriously co nected with the responsibilities of national securi will hope that our prolonged and painful review the roles and missions of the CIA, and the work the intelligence community as a whole, will end t by preserving an organization that can serve of security needs and yet rest comfortably with American political philosophy. Our Nation would herdly be safe without euch an establishment.

